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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts—176 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

...XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...EATH TAKES CLEMENCEAU, FRANCE'S WAR PREMIER

...al Hours of Great Statesman Passed in Absolute Coma; Children at Bedside

...RIS, Nov. 24. (Sunday) (AP)—The stout heart of Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, ceased beating at 1:45 this morning. The war-time Premier was 88 years of age.

The sharp tongue of the grand old man of France was silenced forever. His predominating quality as author, journalist and statesman always had been the display of fighting spirit and he died as he had lived—fighting until the last breath.

...Clemenceau, daughter of the statesman, his son Michel and his grandson Dr. Lemery were present when "Father victory" met defeat in his last battle in the struggle which he had waged for several days with the grim reaper, despite terrified pleas from friends.

...ED FRIDAY THURSDAY

...ral illness began on Thursday when a cruel heart attack from which he barely recovered, which was followed by the celebration of Armistice Day. Doctors had hoped to bolster up his strength to resist the terrific strain but the stimulant administered merely relieved the pain. The heart trouble spread gradually throughout the body and the physicians, fighting a losing campaign among the politicians there and within the room, had abandoned all hope of saving the life of their patient. He died, Mr. Poole said, all of the consolations which they could administer throughout much of the time. He added that the Tiger in the final lucid spell which preceded his death, was an extremely cheerful patient. "My work is done," he told Dr. Aubry, the Legion, at their meeting in Paris, and stated that he referred to in Patriotic Hall. Speaking of the undertaken by the late Premier included Capt. Woodman, who announced the death of Marshal Foch, the Naval Reserve in Southern California, and Lieut. R. ... charge of Naval Reserve activities.

...ERAL IN NEAR

...Clemenceau was a physician himself and for several months was unable to believe that the span of his life could not be measured. He knew he was approaching and even when he was told that he would die this morning he insisted on receiving his former secretary, Emile Bure. He said: "The doctors are all wrong; I am a sick man. I am just a poor man trying to finish his work."

...Poincare was informed immediately after the death of Clemenceau. He immediately left for the Elysee and conferred with the President of the Republic, Paul Doumer.

...ERAL BURIAL

...Premier consulted with the family in the wishes of the deceased regarding his funeral. The ...

(...on Page 14, Column 1)

BYRD AIDES LIFT VEIL

Magnetic Puzzle Study Made

Mystery of Auroral Display Also Pierced by Group of Scientists

Entire Crew Helps Experts With Labors Through Dark Winter

BY FRANK T. DAVIES
Physicist of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The practical importance of the study of magnetic phenomena may not occur to those who have little direct interest in their effects. About the only time that magnetic disturbances affect the ordinary man is when a fear'l upset in the great magnet earth ties up telegraph lines or kills all sounds in radio loud speakers, so that the evening's entertainment is spoiled. Magnetic storms—as they are called—of such severity, are rare.

The correlated scientific whole which makes up our knowledge of the universe is incomplete so long as any group of phenomena is not understood. There is much to learn about terrestrial magnetism, the force of force which make this earth of ours one huge magnet and affect the compasses of every vessel which sails the seas, and, therefore, magnetic observations form an important part of the scientific work of expeditions into the polar re-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

CARDS RUIN CUBEAR HOPES

Stanford Thumps Rivals, 21-6

Hopes of Californians for Undisputed Coast Title Vanish in Big Game

Pop Warner's Eleven Comes to Life and Unleashes Powerful Offensive

BY PAUL LOWRY
"Times" Sports Editor

STANFORD STADIUM, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The hopes of California's Golden Bears for an undisputed Coast Conference championship were ground into the Stanford sod today. A determined, relentless red cards that gave no quarter scored a 21-to-6 victory over its traditional foe before a huge crowd of 90,000 persons and sent the boys from Berkeley back home still praying for victory over a Warner-coached team.

DONALD MULLER

Not since the Old Fox of the "farm" came to Stanford in the fall of 1924 has a Golden Bear team tasted the fruits of victory. This was to have been the year, and California entered the game today a favorite not only to beat the Red Pants but to walk off with the conference title.

But just as has been the case in other years, it was not the Golden Bears' day, and they bowed to a team which rose to supreme heights, and not only scored three touchdowns but reached the 3-yard line two other times and once again got close enough to try a place-kick from the 15-yard line.

There was no denying that fighting band of Warner men today. They came on the field attired in their brand new red pants embellished with long white stripes and they flashed up and down the field for scores in the first, second and fourth quarters, being denied a tally in the third when Moffatt's kick went wild.

Outside of California's offensive threat in the opening quarter, when Lom fired a pass over the goal line to Thorton, the Bears' attack was

(Cont'd on Page 5, Part VI, Col. 8)

OFFICIALS IN CULVER CITY UNDER FIRE

Petition Asking Recall All Trustees Filed Over Sewer

CULVER CITY, Nov. 23.—...for the recall of the five trustees of Culver City, a petition was filed tonight with City Clerk John Frank J. Lavan, attorney for the recall. Lavan said that more than 500 signatures appeared on the petition. Mismanagement and misuse of public funds are among the petition's charges.

The Trustees whose recall is sought are Reve E. Howell, ... Mayor, Earl S. Butler, ... Clark, Harvey W. Kinkade and Daniel F. Coombs.

The City Clerk has ten days in which to check the petition. If the signatures are sufficient, he must call a special election not less than thirty-five days nor more than forty days after the order for such election. This means that the recall is pushed forward in schedule, the election will be held in the middle of January. The committee circulating the petition was headed by Clark Lynn, Russell W. Kuehn and J. Lavan.

Lavan said tonight that the demand for a recall had been laying in wait for the Supreme Court ruling that the petition was ... for Los Angeles Water City to Los Angeles was sufficient. The recall attorney said that the official act which filed recall sentiment was the opening of a Culver City sewer which, when completed, was found to be below the level of the Los Angeles outfall trunk into which it was intended to discharge.

STUDENT OF INDIANS TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM

Charles Amsden is to ... the Navajo Indians at the Southwest Museum in Highland Park ... Sunday at 3 p.m. He was born and reared in New Mexico and is qualified to handle his subject. He graduated in anthropology from Harvard and afterward studied such scholars as Kroeber and Guernsey on scientific expeditions for the study of primitive culture. Kidder borrowed him for Southwest Museum last summer to assist in conducting a prehistoric archeological research at Pecos. The lecture will be illustrated with photographs from both the Kroeber, P. Lummis and George H. Heye James collections. Admission will be suspended between 1 and 4 o'clock. Admission is free.

MEMORIES OF THE THEATRE
...0:30 TONIGHT
...tuneful melodies and ... stage of a decade ago. ... thing new and interesting ... Lawn program."
...N MEMORIAL PARK
...BLENDALE

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Page 3, ...

...SOUTHERN COUNTY... Part IV.

...SPANIER. Page 16, ...

...NEWS. Page 21, ...

...OPINIONS. Pages 1 to ... Leon Headed to Inaugural Reception Given; Mexico Tells Chase; Tryst Voted on Pope; Duke Marries; Body for Service; Cracked by Stanford; Southern California Title by Defeating Harvard Football Team; Trojans Beat Notre Dame Football Team; Northwestern Beats Washington in Windy City; Over Indiana; Michigan Holds Illinois Tie.

...Three men are killed and others are overcome. Page 1, Part II.

...Commerce urges ... airport. Page 1, ...

...Wheat reported two-... Page 1, Part II.

...Airplane rally to ... Chief Davis. Page ...

...Students wounded Friday are able to talk as they ... Page 2, ...

...Astronomer photographs body 300,000,000,000 miles from the earth. Page 2, ...

...Shakespeare plays to ... Page ...

...Sun threat cut in half ... Part II.

...Ten-block flower to ... with new features ... Page 7, ...

...Gene ... Daughters give ... Children's ... Part II.

...Bay City radio ... in woman's death returns ...

to original story of accidental shooting. Page 4, Part I.

Psychiatrist grilled by Attorney Baker in McCormick case. Page 4, Part I.

San Mateo county conquers disastrous blaze after terrific fight. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Wife and companion held for murder of Chicago husband. Page 2, Part I.

Eight succumb as Midwest cold extends southward. Page 5, Part I.

Five boys die in plunge through ice while skating. Page 5, Part I.

Dr. Clarence T. Wilson and Horst of California debate dry issue in East today. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover calls on States to speed up public works programs. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover refuses personally to read message to Congress. Page 1, Part I.

Mrs. Rinehart rushes novel so she can take Public Lands Commission job. Page 2, Part I.

Public Lands Commission meets for first time; Secretary Wilbur outlines task before it. Page 2, Part I.

Postoffice plans await Plaza depot ruling. Page 4, Part I.

Rapid increase in college attendance has slowed down. Page 12, Part I.

Hoover gets recommendations on which he hopes to cut army costs. Page 12, Part I.

More prohibition bills are expected to join 800 in capital graveyard. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Death calls Georges Clemenceau, World War Premier of France. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd scientists study magnetic phenomena and mystery of auroral displays. Page 1, Part I.

Nationalists of China defeat rebels, with aid of food shortage. Page 6, Part I.

Pope appoints five new cardinals. Page 10, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 9 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Spring Street's Financial Destiny Assured; Fact and Comment; Wilshire Business Growth Phenomenal; Industrial District Shows Marked Gain; Page for Home Builders; Bright Future in Realty Seen; Month Building Work Analyzed; Liens for Year Retired in Full; Skyscrapers in Rental Record; Five-Day Filings Recorded.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY SECTION. By Juan Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 11, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 24, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 28, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 26, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. Science Opens New Doors; Recent Books; George Meredith Evaluated; Carlyle's Life; Ludwig Distributes War Guilt.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 12 to 22, Part III. Films Scaling Golden Height; Harry Lauder Grown Serious; Megaphone in Discard; Hollywood Patricians Labor; Hollywood Sans Whoopee; Talkies Give New Tongue; Gotham Opens Modern Museum; Epic of Virgil May be Filmed; "Lost Laugh" Remedy Sought; New York Sees "Love Parade;" Typical Home Girl; Film Singers Have Chance.

ROTOGRAVURE. America and Antipodes; Guatemala; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Football; Boro Budur; "Wings."

PRE-VIEW. Will They be Rivals? Impressions; "The Marriage Playground;" "The Bishop Murder Case;" Charm and Beauty; Young Actor Dreams; "Halloween With Stella;" Leo Carrillo in "Mr. Antonio;" The Gag That Didn't Get Over.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Betty Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

JUNIOR TIMES. Thanksgiving; High Lights of History; Cartoons; Bedtime Stories.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold N. Finley. Turkeys Move Tableward; Crop Income Normal; Our Neighbors; It's a Big Stock Show; Roasters from Broilers; An Avocado Shrine; Orchard and Field; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock and Poultry.

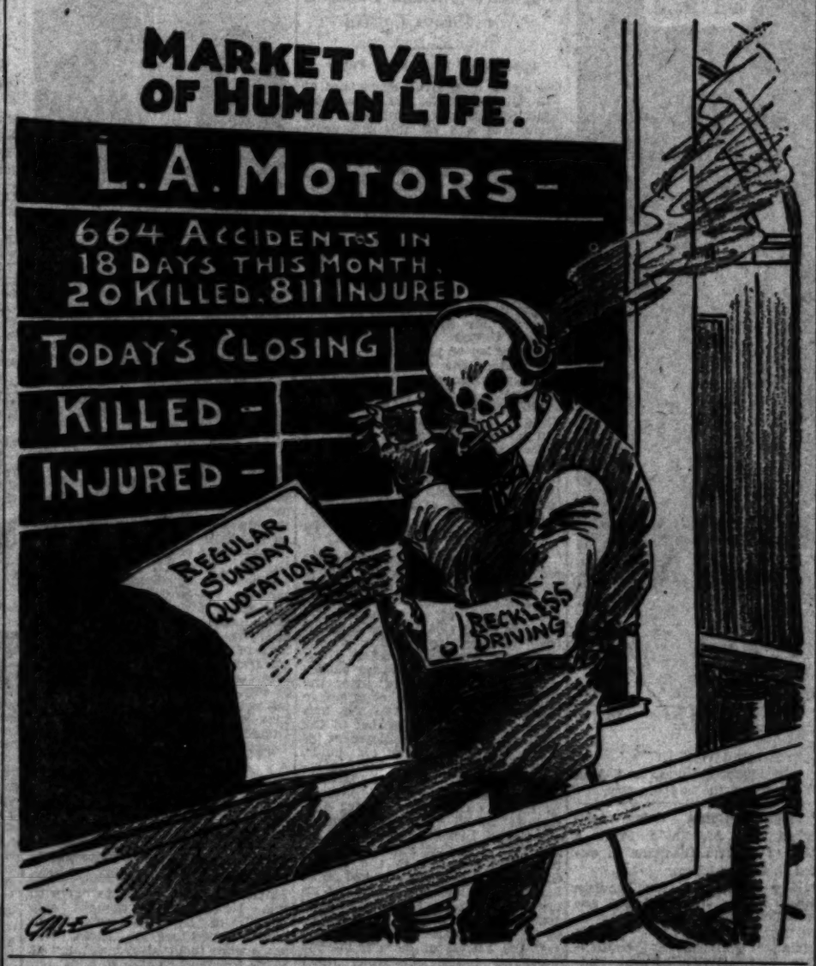
SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by S. S. Van Dine, Mabel Herbert Urner; Ransome Sutton, Helen R. Crane, Alma Whitaker, Maude Parker, Lee F. Terrell.

Germany Jails Subkoff Again

BONN (Germany) Nov. 23. (AP)—Alexander Subkoff, Russian dancing teacher, today was sentenced to a week's imprisonment for illegally entering Germany.

His excuse was that he had been asked to attend a conference with solicitors of his wife, the late Princess Victoria, a sister of the Kaiser, and that he remained to attend her funeral.

We're Still Watching This Blackboard!



ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL ARGUMENTS ANALYZED

Winston Churchill Reviews Chain of Events Since World War Leading to Arms Parley

(This is the second of a series of articles by Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, and one of the nation's outstanding political leaders, in which he discusses Anglo-American relations and the coming conference on naval limitation.

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

LONDON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—To do justice to the naval argument between the United States and Great Britain it is necessary to tread again a considerable portion of our recent path. The United States, when a neutral, has always resented intensely the interference with her shipping and commerce arising out of the quarrels of others. The lamentable War of 1812 arose from this specific cause. During the early years of the great war America was antagonized by the restrictions and injury inflicted upon her trade by the British blockade of Germany.

On more than one occasion it looked as if the Allies, and particularly England, would have to choose between rendering the blockade ineffective or facing an actual rupture with the United States. There never was the slightest doubt which we should have chosen. It was the settled policy of the British government in no circumstances to come to a breach with the United States. However, the Germans by the character of their submarine warfare, by the sinking of American vessels and the destruction of many American citizens upon the Lusitania, continually enabled the friends of Britain in the United States to preserve for the Allies the necessary rights and facilities of blockade.

The attitude of the United States during the first two years of the war in enduring so much inconvenience, and more than inconvenience, without losing patience or sympathy for the Allied cause is remarkable. It may be compared with the attitude of Lancashire during the American Civil War, whose people, although reduced to idleness and famine by the northern blockade, nevertheless steadfastly adhered in sentiment to the northern side on the broad merits of the conflict and on the consequences to human freedom which seemed to be involved. Thus these years of tension and anxiety were passed without any demand being made upon Britain by the United States which would have led to the ruin of the blockade.

All difficulties vanished when America entered the war. The United States as a belligerent has always taken the opposite view of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STIMSON AND REED STUDY NAVY SLASH

Secretary to Confer With Robinson on Return of Senator to Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Secretary Stimson today initiated the first of a series of conversations he will have with members of the American delegation to the London naval conference preparatory to the opening of the parley in January.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who was selected by President Hoover with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, as the two Senatorial representatives, conferred with Stimson for more than an hour today. The Secretary will confer with Senator Robinson upon the latter's return to the capital.

The two Senators before leaving the city recently were given a large quantity of material dealing with the whole naval problem, as well as reports covering conference activities since the Washington arms parley of 1921. These were studied by the Senators during their absence from Washington.

Farm Home Fire Fatal for Three

ALPENA (Mich.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Three persons were burned to death and two others who suffered severe burns are expected to die as the result of a fire which destroyed the farm home of James Bondette, Jr. twelve miles south of Atlanta, last midnight.

The dead are: Peter Rube, Detroit, a deer hunter; Jack, 14 years of age, and Bob, 10, sons of Bondette. James Bondette, Sr., father of Bondette, and R. I. Wickersham of Detroit, son-in-law, were burned probably fatally.

FOURTEEN HURT IN CRASH

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Fourteen persons were injured when two trolley cars collided on the Oak Cliff-Dallas Street Railway viaduct today.

Kitty Keen is Here Today

Thousands of Times readers will recall how Kitty Keen helped them to make up their Christmas shopping lists last year. Now Kitty Keen is back—with a wealth of new suggestions, gleaned from interesting little shops and stores in all parts of the city. Look for her department on the first page of Times Want Ads in this issue.

PAIR TO GET MEDALS FOR X-RAY WORK

Radiological Society Will Pay Honor to Kansas City and Baltimore Men

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—For their work in the field of radium and X-ray treatment, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Baltimore, and Dr. Russell L. Haden of Kansas City, will be presented with the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America.

Announcement of the award—the highest within the gift of the society—was made today by Dr. MacMillan J. Hubney of Chicago, president of the society. The presentation will be made at the society's fifteenth annual meeting in Toronto, Ont., opening December 2, next.

Dr. Bloodgood, clinical professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, is given the award for his work in the study of "bone malignancy, its diagnosis and treatment by means of X-ray and radium." Dr. Haden will be honored for his research work in X-ray study of dental infection. Three years ago, he was awarded the bronze medal of the American Medical Association for research in dental bacteriology.

DEATH DOOM PRONOUNCED ON SIXTEEN

Russian "Crusaders" Held Counter-Revolutionists by Soviet Court

VORONESH (U.S.S.R.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Sixteen members of a secret religious sect known as Crusaders were sentenced to death today after ten days' trial on charges of counter-revolutionary activities. Three others received sentences of ten years' imprisonment and twenty others shorter terms.

Among the allegations against members of the organization was one that they received from the United States 62,000 rubles (about $31,000) to carry on antisoviet agitation. In defending his acts Dmitri Pakomenko, leader of the sect, said "we do not recognize Lenin. He is black. It is true that Emperor Nicholas is dead, but he will return from heaven to resume his rulership over Russia."

The public prosecutor appealed to the court to take into consideration "the rage and indignation that peasants and workers had expressed in many resolutions demanding death for class enemies who tried to hide their real faces behind the cross."

Vessel Calling for Aid Found

VALETTA (Malta) Nov. 23. (AP)—Word was received here late today that the British destroyer Wren has found the freighter Baron Elcho from which mysterious messages calling for aid had been received during the past day or two.

The freighter was found 200 miles off Messina and a boarding party immediately was sent out from the Wren.

HOOVER CALLS ON STATES TO SPEED UP BUILDING

Public Works Programs Will be Unified With Federal Plan for Employment and Prosperity

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—President Hoover today appealed to the Governors of the forty-eight States to co-operate with the Federal government and the business and industrial leaders of the nation in the effort to preserve employment and prosperity.

He sent identical telegrams to all the State executives, saying that the national administration will "exert itself to the utmost" to provide the means of increased employment and asking that State and local governments follow suit.

"It would be helpful," he said, "if road, street, public building and other constructions of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion to further employment."

MESSAGE TO GOVERNORS

In this manner the President has moved to tie the entire community of States to the Federal program of expanded public work. The telegram sent to the Governors follows:

"With view to giving strength to the present economic situation and providing for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from present disturbed conditions, I have asked for collective action of industry in the expansion of construction activities and in stabilization of wages. As I have publicly stated, one of the largest factors that can be brought to bear is that of the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the Federal government and State, municipal and county authorities.

GOVERNMENT TO AID

"The Federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province and I should like to feel that I have the co-operation of yourself and the municipal county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the State, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that prudently can be arranged for the next twelve months and for the next six months and inform me thereof.

"I am asking Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce to take in hand the detailed measures of co-operation with you which may arise in this matter."

OFFSETS FAILURE

The economic and political effects of President Hoover's efforts during the last week may be set forth in a sentence.

He has marshaled the resources of the nation to meet a crisis and in doing so has offset the political effect of Congressional failure to provide necessary tariff readjustments.

For the time being, at least, Mr. Hoover has put the business of the country on a firm footing. He is confident that if the pledges given this week by representatives of capital and labor are translated into action prosperity and employment not only will be maintained but will increase. If these ends are attained a prosperous people are not likely to find fault with the party in power.

Washington today is firmly fixed in the opinion that Mr. Hoover has saved the Republican party from itself and that this will be exemplified in the Congressional campaigns.

BLAMED FOR TARIFF

The irate Senate has been the source of all sorts of disquieting talk and rumors during the last fortnight. All of this talk and all of the rumors have been directed partially at the President. All factions appear to be dissatisfied with his course. The Old Guard seeks to fix responsibility for the failure of the tariff bill upon Mr. Hoover because he refused to direct the battle for the measure. The coalition, principally the Republican leadership of the coalition, finds fault with Mr. Hoover because he would not surrender his principles in connection with the debenture plan and the flexible tariff clause. The young guard, the new element, is displeased because for some inexplicable reason it is afraid Mr. Hoover is endangering the party's future.

While the Senate was thus talk-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HUMAN RACE IN CRADLE

Man Pictured as in Infancy

Existence Million Million Years Hence Seen by Science

But It All May be Only a Dream, Declares Astronomer

This is the first of four articles giving interesting findings from the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.)

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The human race now is in the earliest infancy of an existence that may last for 1,000,000,000,000 years in a universe made up of approximately 20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 stars in a flight like that of a great flock of celestial swans, which already has lasted, roughly, close to 10,000,000,000,000 years.

Such is the picture of man's place in creation presented in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution by J. H. Jeans, celebrated astronomer and secretary of the royal society of Great Britain.

MAY BE ONLY DREAM

Mr. Jeans pictures man as just beginning to peer over the edge of his cradle, and concludes his picture of life, space and time with the astonishing statement:

"The picture it sees may be merely a creation of its own mind in which nothing really exists except itself. The universe which we study with such care may be a dream, and we brain cells in the mind of the dreamer."

Man, he says, has existed at the most about 300,000 years on a planet about 2,000,000,000 years old, with every likelihood that conditions still will be suitable for human life a million million years hence, although the years will be longer and the climate colder. A very gloomy view of the future, Mr. Jeans observes, would give man a life span of 2,000,000,000 years.

From this cradle, he says, the infant race looks out through its newly discovered giant telescopes for approximately 26,000,000,000,000,000 miles which has been calculated, according to the Einstein theory, as about a one-thousandth part of the total depth of space, beyond which there is neither space nor time.

SUN JUST PIGMY

The sun, Mr. Jeans points out, is equal to a million earths, but itself is probably only one of approximately 30,000,000,000 larger and smaller stars in its own immediate family, to say nothing of other millions of such families, the recently discovered so-called "island universes." The largest star, Betelgeuse, he says, is so great that 25,000,000 suns could be packed inside of it; the brightest, S. Doradus, emits 300,000 times as much light; and the faintest, Van Maanen's star, is only about the size of the earth itself.

Comparing the progress of groups of bright stars like the Great Bear and the Pleiades to the flight of swans through a confused crowd of rooks and starlings, Mr. Jeans deduces from the degree in which the orderly arrangement has been broken up the enormous age of the universe.

The sun, he says, is pouring forth every twenty-four hours 380,000,000,000 tons of its substance into mass in the form of light, so that it already has lost most of the mass it had at its birth, 5,000,000,000,000 years ago.

"Our position," he says, "is that of polar bears on an iceberg that has broken loose from the pack

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE HERE

Standard Oil Buys German Patent for Auto Fuel from Coal Dust and Forms Company

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Motorists of the United States soon may have an opportunity to power their automobiles with synthetic gasoline from common coal as the result of an announcement made today by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The oil company last April acquired the American rights to the process known as hydrogenation, by which petroleum products are taken from coal, and the announcement today revealed the agreement made with the German dye trust by which the products will be commercially exploited.

A company is to be formed owned jointly by Standard and Igfarben-Industrie, the dye trust, which will manufacture and make the fuel throughout the world, save in Germany, which is reserved for the native group.

At present Germany is using approximately 250,000 metric tons of the synthetic fuel a year, with greater production foreseen. The cost of manufacture is said to be practically the same as gasoline made from crude oil, but the resulting product is reported to be much finer for automobile consumption.

One of the advantages over that made from natural petroleum, it is said, is the eradication of knocking in the cylinder due to carbon deposits. The fuel has been thoroughly tested during two years, since it was first discovered to be commercially possible.

Scientists worked for twelve years, spending $3,000,000 before the hydrogenation process was perfected. This process is based on treating

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOOVER URGES STATES TO AID

President Restores Faith in National Business

Chief Executive Offsets Failure of Congress

Peace Pledge of Capital and Labor High Point

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Hoover was acting and it is too much to say that never before in peace has the nation responded more enthusiastically and sincerely to the leadership of the man in the White House. Congress during the last six days was ignored by the President while it talked itself out of existence.

CONFIDENCE GAINED

The White House has no doubt whatever of the success of the President's efforts to re-establish confidence in the basic stability of the business, and politicians who take a dim view of the situation are content that if business continues to deeper the sins of the Congress will be forgotten and the country will continue its support of Hoover as the leader of the Republican party with increasing confidence.

It was foreseen before the first of Mr. Hoover's economic conferences that their political effect will be tremendous either for good or evil so far as Republican fortunes are concerned. It was realized that if the President succeeded in turning business to the task of forestalling any possible serious aftermath of the slump in the securities markets; if he could instill sufficient confidence in the leaders of business to keep them courageous and optimistic of the future; if he could prevent unemployment and increased prices and thus keep the economic structure unimpaired he would, as the leader of the Republican party, hold the confidence of the country, notwithstanding the failure of his party in Congress to legislate the program he submitted to it.

While the programs worked out at his conferences still have to be tested in action the various groups which met the President this week left Washington confident that they will work out and that the Hoover method of organizing for action in time of threatened stress will be wholly effective. But final success depends upon the efficiency with which business follows the lead of the President in putting the agreed program into effect.

This program will put billions of new capital into new construction and will withdraw vast sums from speculative pursuits. It contemplates new activity by the railroads, increased steel production, new building, new road construction and in innumerable directions intense activity among all the divisions of trade, commerce and labor.

The government itself will put many millions of new money into circulation if the next Congress can be won to favor its plans. The fact is that Mr. Hoover set the pace before he held his first conference and illustrated his belief in the economic strength of the nation by proposing the tax cut of $160,000,000.

HOOVER'S CONTRIBUTION

What may be described as the Hoover contribution to the movement to maintain prosperity and employment is gigantic in the sums involved. They may be catalogued as follows:

The tax reduction proposal, $160,000,000.

Estimated water way improvements, $30,000,000.

Federal building program, $423,000,000

In addition to these items the Farm Board has something like $350,000,000 remaining of the initial $500,000,000 provided for farm aid and the government is contemplating the expenditure of a $25,000,000 mail subvention fund in connection with the merchant marine.

But aside from such financial contributions of the government to the cause of prosperity the most striking success achieved by Mr. Hoover is the agreement he won from capital and labor to proceed at peace until all the fear of business depression has disappeared before readjustment of fundamental conditions.

JOURNEY LEADS TO ROMANCE

Miss Stinnes to Wed Tour Associate

Betrothal Follows Auto Trip Around World

Claire Nora Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, and Axel Soederstroem as they appeared while touring in this country.

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (AP) — The press today announced the engagement of Claire Nora Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, to Axel Soederstroem, Swedish sportsman, who accompanied her on a recent world automobile tour.

Fraulein Stinnes today telegraphed the Associated Press a denial of reports that she is engaged to Soederstroem.

Earlier spokesmen for Fraulein Stinnes' family had said the announcement was premature.

NAVAL DISPUTE HISTORY GIVEN

Churchill Reviews Events Leading to Parley

Differences With England on Sea Rights Analyzed

America's Attitude Declared Not Always Logical

(Continued from First Page)

the rights of neutrals from that of the United States as a neutral. American history supplies all the arguments and all the precedents for the most extreme interpretation of the rights both of belligerency and of neutrality at sea. This may not display the highest logical consistency; but it undeniably expresses feelings so natural and so straightforward that every one can understand them. Thus in due course the great war was brought to a successful conclusion.

Meanwhile, however, the earlier vexations of the blockade had led to the beginning of many powerful warships for the purpose of protecting United States commerce. The emotion of participation in the war and of the struggle with the German submarines procured the completion of these vessels and the construction of others. More battleships were not, however, needed for the common cause of the Allied and Associated Powers. The British fleet, already outnumbering the Germans by two to one and reinforced by a powerful American battle squadron, had already an overwhelming preponderance.

AT WAR'S CLOSE

Britain, whose life depended upon restraining the submarine attack, deeply absorbed in the task of feeding herself, of supplying her overseas armies, of provisioning the Allies, and of clearing the seas for the transport to Europe of the enormous American armies which were in formation, built no battleships or large vessels after the Hood, which had been begun before the American entry into the war. All her efforts were devoted to the multiplication and employment of antisubmarine craft of all kinds, with the result that at the conclusion of the war, in which 175 German submarines had been destroyed by British action out of 182 destroyed by all other naval forces, she found herself numerically inferior for the first time in modern battleship strength to the United States. This, however, caused no ill feeling—still less any alarm—as no question of naval rivalry had ever arisen within living memory between the English-speaking peoples; and the arrival of more numerous American battle squadrons upon blue water was accepted in that fleeting hour of rejoicing with placid interest.

The United States government, however, and the leaders of American public opinion did not think it right to steal a march in a matter of this kind upon a kindred and comrade nation with whom they had just passed through so stern an ordeal. It would be a mistake not to do justice to American motives at this juncture. If the United States could promote the cause of disarmament by sea or land, she was willing to abrogate her temporary and accidental superiority in modern battleships. This policy was expressed in the far-reaching proposals set before the Washington conference in 1921 by Mr. Hughes, the Secretary of State, and accepted forthwith by Lord Balfour, without previous reference to the British Cabinet but with their immediate subsequent indorsement.

SHIPS SCRAPPED

Three years had now passed since the Armistice, and the British government, after a searching inquiry as to the utility of immense battleships in modern conditions, had decided in 1920 to construct four new battleships embodying all the lessons the Admiralty had learned from the war and certainly superior in important respects to any vessels then afloat. These vessels had not been projected in any sense as a reply to the American war-time fleet; they were simply the resumption after nearly six years of the construction of the replacement ships necessary to keep the battle fleet in being. At the same time, not as a part of a bargain but in pursuance of a general policy of disarmament, Britain had cast upon the scrap heap more than 2,000,000 tons of war shipping, including some forty battleships which though outclassed by latter developments had an important military value.

The Admiralty experts were much in love with their new ships and had always been brought up to pay no attention to American building, as war between the United States and Great Britain had for many years been formally excluded from all practical consideration. They were, therefore, reluctant to abandon two out of these four vessels as proposed by the Washington Conference, and they did not see that the sudden and splendid growth of the United States Navy in modern battleships had anything to do with the ordinary replacement programs of the British fleet. The government, however, anxious to meet the wishes of the United States, eager to economize, and determined not to be drawn into a new naval competition, gladly and earnestly set their hands to the famous agreement of 1921.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

Now here is where the first divergence of views and impressions begins. The United States government felt that they were doing a magnanimous, a generous, and in the eyes of their naval experts a quixotic thing in sinking so many fine ships that had been newly built or were so far advanced; while British naval circles, and not naval circles only, would rather the matter had been left alone, each power building whatever it thought necessary and both getting rid of as many vessels and as much expense as possible. There were, of course, cynical persons who said that many of the American battleships, hastily put together under war-time conditions and not embodying the pregnant lessons of the Battle of Jutland, would never be a match, if match there was to be, for the far more matured and modern conceptions embodied in the latest British design; and that the American naval authorities were well aware of this. I only mention these persons for the purpose of reprobating their suggestions.

The Washington Conference did not produce the results which were hoped. It did not thrust questions of British and American naval strength once for all outside the range of practical interest. As things turned out, it did not diminish the expense of naval armaments. The battleships of the three leading naval powers were strictly limited by agreement, but there had never been any question of limiting the light cruisers, destroyers and other minor construction. On the contrary, the British representatives had made it plain that, under the strict instructions of their government, they could not entertain the idea of a limit upon light cruiser construction nor, while the submarine remained an accepted weapon of war, upon the construction of antisubmarine flotillas. This condition was readily accepted by the United States.

LIGHT CRUISERS PROBLEM

And here begins the second of the misunderstandings which cloud the discussion of the naval problem. The British had insisted that light cruisers should not be limited because large numbers of these vessels are vital to our food supply. The Americans were willing to agree to this because they thought this branch of the subject was of no great importance to them. But mark what followed. A maximum of 10,000 tons and eight-inch guns had been piously placed by the Washington Conference upon so-called "light" cruisers. Until this limitation was imposed no naval architect would have thought of building vessels of this size virtually unarmored for the purposes of scouting and commerce protection or control. But from the moment that the limitation was declared, the maximum became the minimum. The Japanese began the construction of light cruisers far superior in speed and gun power to any that existed. The British cruiser fleet, which was very numerous but dating from the early years of the war and rapidly wearing out, found itself about to be outclassed in Asiatic waters.

In 1923 the Admiralty convinced Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's first administration that the immediate construction of five cruisers of the largest permitted size was necessary, and the Conservative government followed year after year with smaller but still substantial replacement programs. Whereas the cruisers to be replaced were old, small, cheap ships their substitutes must all take the form of vessels costing as much as a battle cruiser before the war. Meanwhile, as no new capital ships were being built by any power except as prescribed by the Washington agreement, these new unarmored cruisers came to be regarded, in my judgment most mistakenly, as cardinal units in naval power.

NAVAL RACE RENEWED

After a year or two of this "light" cruiser construction both by Great Britain and by Japan the United States, which had much neglected its cruiser fleet, observed with vexation that naval competition appeared to be proceeding and naval armament appeared to be growing with undiminished rapidity. The light cruiser construction which had been deemed at Washington to be insignificant had now apparently become of the highest importance, and was, moreover, the only thing that was being done at all. From this point we rapidly advance through the Geneva Conference and its misfortunes to the present most earnest and most needful attempt to reach a new arrangement or at least understanding.

I have set out the sequence of events in a narrative which, though necessarily incomplete, is, I believe, neither one-sided nor untrue. The knowledge and comprehension of the whole chain of causation cannot fail to be helpful to those who wish to arrive at fair and helpful judgments at the present time.

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(No quotations allowed.)

WIFE ACCUSED IN MURDER OF MATE

Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien

MURDER PACT OF PAIR TOLD

Chicago Husband Slain for Lust and Greed, They Say

Wife and Insurance Man to be Held for Slaying

Coroner's Inquest Scene of Sordid Melodrama

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—A Coroner's jury listened to melodrama in a somber funeral chapel and returned a verdict recommending that Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien and Samuel Howard Dorr be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder for the admitted slaying of Mrs. O'Brien's husband, William, in a love-insurance money pact.

O'Brien was shot early Wednesday when he returned home from work as a street-car conductor. During daylight hours he was a county employee. First Mrs. O'Brien confessed the shooting, then Dorr took the blame and Mrs. O'Brien said they had planned to kill their respective mates and flee with insurance of $5000, which Dorr as an agent, had sold to O'Brien.

As the inquest verdict was read, Dorr's wife jumped from her chair, grabbed at Mrs. O'Brien and shouted:

"Murderess; you're responsible for all this!"

Mrs. O'Brien leaped from her reach and policemen came between them. Mrs. Dorr was dragged from the room screaming.

MAN PICTURED AS IN CRADLE

(Continued from First Page)

surrounding the pole and is inexorably melting away as it drifts to ultimate extinction."

From this annihilation of matter, he deduces, comes the recently discovered cosmic rays bombarding the earth, which penetrate five yards of lead and correspond to about 940,000,000 volts.

"In a sense," Mr. Jeans continues, "this radiation is the most fundamental physical phenomenon of the whole universe. Our bodies are traversed by it night and day. Short of going down into a mine or in a submarine we cannot escape it. It is so intense that it breaks up several million atoms in each of our bodies every second. It may be essential to life or it may be killing us."

Are there any other planets in the vast universe where life similar to that on earth is likely to exist? Proceeding on the theory that for a planetary system to be born two stars must approach each other close enough for one to tear out some of the substance of the other, Mr. Jeans says:

"Calculation shows that even after their long lives of millions of millions of years only about one star in 100,000 can be surrounded by planets born in this way. In the 1,000,000,000 stars surrounding our sun there are, at a moderate computation, not more than 10,000 planetary systems, because there has not been time for more than this number to be born.

"Calculation suggests a birth rate of about one per 1,000,000,000 years. Thus we should have to visit thousands of millions of stars before finding a planetary system of as recent creation as our own, and we should have to visit millions and millions of stars before finding a planet upon which civilization and interest in the outer universe were as recent a growth as our own."

Pasadenan Hurt by Plane's Tail

PALO ALTO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Thrown off his feet by the tail of an ascending airplane which "flicked" at him just as he had stepped from another plane at the temporary landing field here this afternoon, Herbert Fowler, Pasadena stock broker, was severely hurt. He was taken to the Palo Alto Hospital with face cuts and a possible spinal injury.

Fowler and his wife had flown up from Los Angeles to attend the California-Stanford football game.

SYNTHETIC GAS ON SALE SOON

(Continued from First Page)

coal with hydrogen atoms at a very high temperature.

The coal is first ground to powder and mixed with oil or pitch until a thick liquid paste is formed. This paste is poured into a high-pressure apparatus with the temperature ranging from 400 to 500 deg., when it is treated with highly condensed hydrogen which has a pressure of from 100 to 150 atmospheres.

The resulting product is a liquid resembling tar, which is subjected to another treatment and changed to a lighter state, which subsequently breaks up, giving 16 per cent gasoline, 20 per cent oil, 8 per cent kerosene and 6 per cent machine oil, while the other 50 per cent is pitch. This process is known as the Bergin formula, so named after its discoverer.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 356

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PUBLIC LANDS BOARD AT WORK

Hoover Commission Gathers for First Session

Secretary Wilbur Outlines Task Before It

West Up to Water Level Now, He Tells Members

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—President Hoover's Public Land Commission convened today, heard its problems outlined by Secretary Wilbur and Chairman Garfield and established temporary headquarters in the Interior Building pending a Congressional appropriation for carrying on its work.

Each of the score of members was called on for suggestions as to how to approach the grazing, reclamation and water and power utilization problems on which a report will be made to the President. This is being done with a view to possible turning over of all surface rights of the public domain to the States within which these lands lie.

FRENCH BILL REPORT

A special report on the French bill, dealing with the grazing problem, also has been asked by the President.

Chairman Garfield was authorized to appoint a subcommittee to study and report on the French bill and all other public land problems.

Secretary Wilbur declared the public domain has not been well administered and that overgrazing has been permitted to the extent where it threatens vitally the important watersheds of the West.

"Water and water alone is the key to the development of every arid section," he said. "The reason this problem is before you is that the population of the West has grown up to its water level."

ON BROAD LINES

He urged the necessity for developing "national strategy," remarking that "Nature knows nothing of State lines."

"Think politically but think continentally as well," he requested.

The Secretary made the statement that "Our forefathers stumbled on this wonderful country." He added that while some people have had a mistaken idea that public lands wre "remnants" and the present project a "remnant sale," the commission, in reality, has an opportunity to "capture the imagination of the country."

PROBLEMS SKETCHED

Chairman Garfield set forth the fact-finding problems, including the study of a better way for the future development of reclamation projects and areas not yet under water; adjustment of drainage rights between States; prior problems; adjustment of surface rights, including grazing and adjustment of subsoil rights, including oil reserves.

He said President Hoover had stressed the fact that he did not wish the commission to be limited in its work and that it should feel free to deal with all problems that will naturally arise as it swings into its task.

Secretary Wilbur requested the commission to estimate its probable investigation costs, so they might be incorporated in a bill to be placed before Congress to provide for carrying on the commission's work.

MEETINGS SUGGESTED

In a round-table discussion concerning the government's 190,000,000 acres Charles J. Moynihan of Montrose, Colo., suggested that each of the commission members from the eleven States concerned hold a public hearing in his own State on the public-lands problem.

"The West is already in turmoil," he said. "In our State cattlemen and sheepmen today are clashing more than they have in thirty years."

He said the situation seemed to him to demand different grazing regulations. He also urged the necessity of clarification of the question of subsoil policy. He said that a large portion of Colorado's 66,000,000 acres of public domain was oil shale and coal reserves.

INFORMATION WANTED

"The people of Colorado are asking constantly whether the purpose of this commission is merely to concern surface rights or whether some program can be worked out whereby the land can be administered by the States to develop its subsoil resources, returning royalties to the government."

Rudolph Kuchler of Phoenix, Ariz., said that his Governor was satisfied with the policy mapped out by the President and that Arizona would not find the acquisition of surface rights a burden.

Perry Jenkins of Big Piney, Wyo., said that since two-thirds of Wyoming's 62,000,000 acres is unfit for farming it will be very desirable, in his opinion, for land classification to be carried on by the State itself. He said land classification problems in the eleven States concerned are localized and so varied that each State should make its own.

DELEGATES' OPINIONS

W. B. Greeley of Seattle, Wash., suggested that the commission concentrate on defining policies rather than on fact-finding.

Representative Don B. Colton, Republican, Utah, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, suggested that if school lands could be consolidated into one body it might be helpful to the States. He expressed gratification in the public interest aroused in the entire public land situation by the appointment of the commission.

"Our lands are being ruined by lack of regulation," he said.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, only woman member of the commission, made but one suggestion—that it will be highly desirable to maintain a close contact between widely scattered commission members through Washington.

NAMED BY HOOVER FOR COMMISSION

Mary Roberts Rinehart

INCREASES IN MILITIA REPORTED

National Guard Said to Have Progressive Gain in States of Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Continuation of the "progressive growth" of the National Guard was noted today in the annual report of the chief of Militia Bureau, which said many of the States were anxious to increase their strength beyond that apportioned them under the 1929 program.

The aggregate strength of the guard on June 30, was 176,988, of whom 164,453 were enlisted men. This "could easily have been increased" to the 188,000 authorized, the report said, but for the bureau's policy of restricting all States to the strength allotted them under the present development program.

For emergency purposes the guard was called out in Florida, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Porto Rico and Hawaii. The troops were used for hurricane, flood and other storm rescue and order work, prevention of riots, mob violence and serious union labor troubles.

Japan Seeking Great Brazilian Area as Colony

BELLO HORIZONTE (Brazil) Nov. 23. (AP)—A quarter of a million acres near Verde Grande River and close to the Bahia boundary has been sought from the state authorities of Minas Geraes for Japanesee colonization. The land is especially adapted for rice and fruit.

MRS. RINEHART'S AID GIVEN WEST

Novel Rushed to Completion So She Can Take Job

She's Only Woman to Serve on Public Lands Board

Transfer of Great Tracts to States Coming Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—A novel was rushed to completion so that its writer, Mary Roberts Rinehart, might be free today to enter on her services as the only woman on President Hoover's Public Land Commission. Official and ex-officio, its men members number a score.

Aside from unofficial service during the World War, this is Mrs. Rinehart's first government job. It concerns the possible transfer to the far western States of the government's vast domains in the Rocky Mountain region, and beyond.

BUSY ON NOVEL

Busy on the final chapter of her novel, Mrs. Rinehart could not be called on to discuss why President Hoover had chosen a feminine mind to consider the "where-men-are-men" matter of the ranges. Nor could she be interrogated on why she should interrupt remunerative literary labors for round-table conferences.

But her books tell.

"I have slept over and across the roots of most varieties of trees from Canada to the Mexican border," Mrs. Rinehart humorously confessed in one western chapter.

Besides, she expressed herself very candidly on "the difficulties of long-distance supervision" of the scenic West by Washington.

CALL OF ROCKIES

Again she wrote:

"Cities call—I have heard them. But there is no voice in all the world so insistent to me as the wordless call of the Rockies." Which may perhaps explain her earnest turning to the task to which she was appointed.

The men of the Public Lands Commission have been talking the project in terms of prodigious acreage. Mrs. Rinehart has interpreted these wildernesses as trails along the edges of precipices, as wild flowers, mountain sheep and goats, black and grizzly bears, and, especially, trout. Page on page of her western works are filled with fishing. She has written of range round-ups, town rodeos, and Indian pow-wows in the States where the public lands lie. She has even penned appreciation of the lowly irrigation ditch, declaring "the torpid movement of water in a ditch in the desert country thrills me through and through."

SHE'S STILL A DUDE

Yet she does not claim to be a bona fide westerner as are many of the men of the Public Lands Commission. There is a fine distinction. She has defined herself as "a dude" because she still "posts the trot."

"No long and worthy record of pack-train trips, of mountain-work, of nights on the ground, of bacon and flap-jacks will remove that stigma," she wrote.

However, this one horseback habit indicative of her long residence in the East may be an excellent omen in her present position. After all, it may be well that the one woman on the Public Lands Commission knows her Washington as well as her West.

POLICE HOLD ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

Officer Said to Have Taken $107,685 from Building and Loan Concern

OAKLAND, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Roy R. Read, secretary of the Columbian Mutual Building and Loan Association here since 1906, late today admitted peculations aggregating $107,685 over a period of eleven years, police declared. While Read was making his purported confession, his wife was waiting for him at their Oakland home to take her to the Stanford-California football game, entirely unaware of his arrest. He is held on a technical charge of investigation.

Police said Read confessed thirty-four separate transactions in which he took money from the organization. Of the total, $35,000, it was said, was taken this year; $17,000 last year, and the balance in smaller amounts prior to that since 1918. He began defalcations, Read was quoted, by financing a sand-and-gravel concern which at first returned him $200 a month. He also financed an unsuccessful water project in Northern California, it was declared.

Read's bond does not cover his asserted peculations, police said. He has been a member of several East Bay clubs and has been regarded as a successful business man.

New Trustee for Funds Left by Mrs. Eddy

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Charles E. Heitman of Boston was appointed trustee under two separate trusts under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, at a special session today of Probate Court.

Mr. Heitman replaces James A. Neal of Brookline, Mass., who resigned after serving as a trustee since November 8, 1913. He will serve with five other trustees under one of the trusts and with four others under the second trust.

The larger trust was established for the purpose of extending and promoting the religion of Christian Science. It now amounts to $3,738,124. The smaller trust now aggregates $100,221 and was created to aid worthy Christian Scientists.

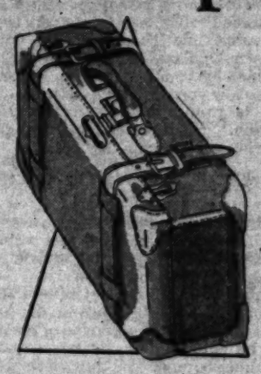
the DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

TO those who understand—*Music* is a vivid story—vibrant expression of ardor, joy, sorrow or sublime repose that could be expressed in no other way. The DUO-ART Reproducing piano with its AUDIOGRAPHIC MUSIC comes to translate even the most complex compositions into living reality. It shows why music is one of the greatest emotional influences in our lives. There is born a new enjoyment, a new realization of the transcendent beauties heretofore lain hidden. With the coming of AUDIOGRAPHIC MUSIC the DUO-ART has assumed a new role. It has become the expositor of music—the means of making it understood and doubly enjoyable. The DUO-ART Reproducing medium is incorporated in the world-famous *Steinway ♩ Weber ♩ Steck ♩ & ♩ Stroud ♩ pianos*

AGAIN, WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR MR. FRED COLBER OF NEW YORK, IN HIS DAILY PRESENTATIONS OF THE DUO-ART IN OUR DUO-ART SALON

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus
Dyas
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
Sample Luggage

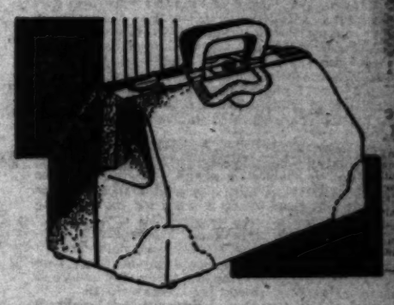


45 Pieces at 1/2 Price

A sale of luggage for men and women, offering truly astonishing values. All just one of a kind, some showing slight mars from handling. 45 pieces that go on sale Monday . . .

Women's Fitted Cases
Men's Fitted Suit Cases
Men's Traveling Bags
Men's Gladstones
Kit Bags
Portmanteaux

Colors—
BLACK
BROWN
TAN
RUSSET



LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY
DYAS LUGGAGE SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Real Estate Want Ads

Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section

Part V

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

CALL TUcker 9522

MAKE WORKERS OUT OF WALKERS

Do not block the avenue of contact with your customers by the use of your switchboard for inside calls. Install our Private Telephone System in your office or factory at prices about one-half the usual cost. We sell, service and repair Annunciator Signal Systems, Loud Speakers and Amplifiers.

American Amplifier & Tel. Co.
122 E. 7th, Los Angeles, Cal.

POSTAL PLANS WAIT ON PLAZA

Building Program Depends on Station Ruling

Two Federal Structures Contemplated Here

Hire-Purchase System's Feasibility Studied

By a "Times" Staff Representative

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Although the Postoffice Department wants a building for the Los Angeles General Postoffice separate from the proposed new Federal Building for the city no action on the matter will be taken by the department until the union station case, now before the United States Supreme Court, is settled.

The plan favored by the Postoffice Department would provide for a general postoffice, a gigantic clearinghouse for mail and parcel post, situated as near as feasible to the proposed new union station. From this general postoffice mail and parcels would be routed to the substations in the postal district, from trains and some city collections. Aside from a substation in the proposed Federal Building, the postoffice would be divorced from this structure. This idea is in keeping with the newer policies of the department based on more efficient management of the mails. It also would allow expansion of the quarters, in all probability, to accommodate the growth of the parcel post. The parcel post, according to department officials, is the greatest factor in the expansion demands of the postal service.

With this plan in mind Postoffice Department officials feel that they cannot act on the Los Angeles postoffice situation until the union station question is settled definitely. With a site for the union station actually settled upon and work on the building ready to begin, the site for the proposed work building of the postoffice could be determined by survey and recommendations made regarding the costs involved.

On the other hand, if it does not seem practicable to place the general Postoffice near the Union Station the disposition of the lease, either renewal or discontinuance of the presence Arcade station, must be considered. Therefore the department is sitting tight and hopefully watching events.

Paralleling the Hoover construction and prosperity conferences, the Postoffice Department is carrying on a study of the buildings leased by the government with an eye toward a potential program for the government ownership of all postal buildings already leased, or which may be constructed under contract, particularly substations, second and third-class postoffices. This study, which has been under way for some time, will take several months to complete. Officials will not discuss it except to say that it is being made.

From other sources, however, it is understood that information is being gathered on the feasibility of the government going into the "hire-purchase" system—application of rentals toward purchase—on a national scale in regard to postal buildings. At least three tentative plans for this system have been discussed, though details have not and will not be given out until the study now being made is completed.

WIFE PLEDGES AID TO ACCUSED SPOUSE

Nina Susoff

TULLOCH HOLDS TO FIRST STORY

Radio Man Maintains Death of Woman Accident

Settles on Defense After Conflicting Tales

Estranged Wife Promises to Aid Program Timer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—After a series of conflicting statements, counsel for Laurence Tulloch, radio program timer, today announced he will defend himself on the charge of murdering Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins Lavine by reverting to his original story that she shot herself while apparently inspecting a pistol belonging to Tulloch's room-mate, which he had handed her during a discussion on firearms.

Tulloch today is awaiting further word from his estranged wife, Nina Susoff, who yesterday called him over the telephone from New York. She told the prisoner that she still loves him and assured him that she will stand by him in his fight for freedom. Nina Susoff is a dancer and is well known here.

Funeral services for the victim were conducted today in Bakersfield, where her parents reside. She obtained a divorce decree last August. Tulloch will face Police Judge Lazarus Tuesday.

Missing Rich Woman Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Eleanor B. Maltby, 52 years of age, society matron and widow of Adolphus W. Maltby, capitalist and railroad builder, was found by relatives here this afternoon after being reported missing from her home in the fashionable Mt. Diablo district in the East Bay.

Her action was attributed to a mental lapse, assertedly due to continued suffering as the result of an automobile accident about a year ago. Her recovery was reported to police and the woman taken home.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE HEARD FOR LONG WAY

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Nov. 23. (AP)—During the last ten days, it is understood experiments in wireless telephony have been carried out between the British and South African postoffice departments. Great Britain has spoken to Pretoria with fairly satisfactory results but South Africa has not yet been able to speak to Great Britain.

ARIZONA BOUND TO SEEK COURTS

Gov. Phillips Rejects Advice of Secretary Wilbur

Dam Act Drawn for Benefit of Southland, He Says

State's "Paramount Interest" in Colorado Set Forth

PHOENIX, Nov. 23. (AP)—Gov. Phillips today made public a letter he has written to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur answering a letter from the Federal official in which the Arizona chief executive reaffirmed the contention of Arizona that this State's only recourse in Colorado River matters lies in the courts.

The Governor declared:

"It is well understood that the Boulder Canyon project as outlined in the act (the Swing-Johnson bill) is designed almost exclusively for the benefit of Southern California. The terms of the act discriminate specifically against Arizona and seek to coerce her into acceptance of the Colorado River compact."

Gov. Phillips told the Interior Secretary Arizona "can never consent to the program of development which ignores her paramount interest in the particular portions of the river sought to be developed."

The letter was written in answer to one from the Secretary of the Interior in which the hope was expressed that Arizona will attempt to settle the Colorado River controversy by negotiation.

LACE MARKET CUT

BRUGES, Nov. 23. (AP)—The hand-made lace industry of Belgium is facing a serious crisis because of competition from the machine-made laces of France. The latter are in constantly greater demand for the lingerie business.

DO NOT LET **Fear or Cost** Keep You From **Permanent Dentistry**

Let Neither Stand in the Way of Good Health

I will cut your dentist work in one and give you as fine quality of permanent dentistry as any dentist in Los Angeles.

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—

For superior and efficient from the ordinary old style teeth. "Nature Teeth" are built into your mouth firm and serviceable just like your own natural teeth. You can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease. Call and let me explain the superior points. Trubite Teeth and either set.... **$10.00**

We do all branches of Dentistry—Fillings, Extractions, Crowns and Bridgework—without pain.

All work fully Guaranteed even at these Low Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$2.00
Plate repaired, up from	$1.00
Gas extractions	$2.00
Local extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

FREE EXAMINATION

Do not hesitate to call at my office for dental advice. I am glad to see you without any obligation at all.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Your word is as good as your money with me. Without any additional charge you may pay in your most-monthly payments. Work completed [illegible]

DR. S. M. COWEN

PAINLESS DENTISTS

HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

506 South Hill St.

Corner Fifth Street, Over the Owl Drug Store—Second Floor

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning, 10 to 1. Tel. [illegible]

SATIN LINED PLUSH METAL GIFT BOX FREE

PRODUCT OF PACKARD PEN CO.

3 Days Only Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 25, 26, 27 Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Add 12c.

$11.50 FOUNTAIN PEN SET $1.98

This smart new Keystone Fountain Pen and Pencil Set, in exquisite gift box, the new product of The Packard Pen Co. Regular selling price of set is $11.50. During this introductory sale you may buy this complete set including gift box with this ad and only $1.98.

ALL COLORS AND SIZES.

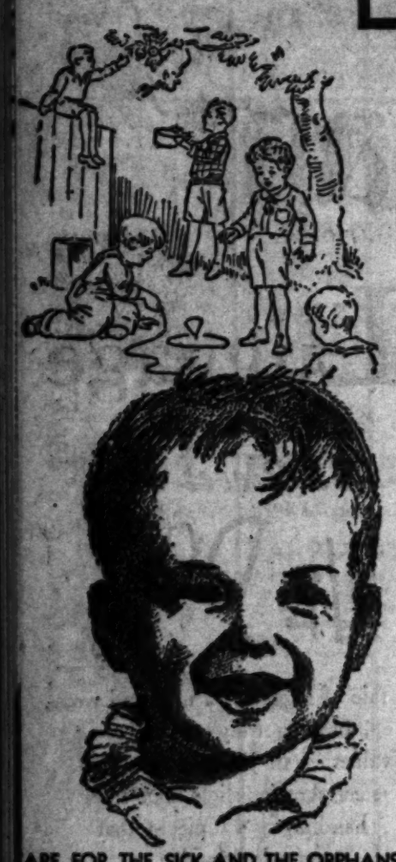
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY
Corner 5th and Spring Streets

SOLID GOLD POINT IRIDIUM TIPPED Dependable Guaranteed

Lowest Cost HOME Protection

WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

An Amazingly Generous Plan to Meet Every Emergency



THE Independent Order of Foresters, a great international, fraternal benefit organization, announces a new form of Home Protection. It is appropriately named the *Four Way Protective Certificate.*

The solid financial standing of the Independent Order of Foresters, together with its 55 years' successful experience in guarding the home, has enabled this order to embody in the *Four Way Protective Certificate* provisions which give generous Home Protection against every emergency. At the same time the cost is astonishingly low. You pay a stipulated sum once a month—a sum determined by your present age. This monthly sum is so low you will hardly miss it.

Here is your opportunity to obtain Home Protection. Read carefully these provisions and the examples of monthly cost.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET SUCH PROTECTION?

1. **Cash for dependents**—In the event of your death before 65, the full face value of the certificate will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
2. **Disability**—In the event of your total and permanent disability before 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid to you in ten equal annual instalments, or, if you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
3. **Old age pension**—After you reach the age of 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid you in ten equal annual instalments. If you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
4. **No premiums after 65**—At the age of 65 you may secure, upon application, a fully paid up certificate for the full face value. In addition you will receive in cash the sum of $200 for each thousand dollars protection carried.
5. **Participate in earnings**—After being in force five years, your certificate will participate in the surplus earnings of the Order.
6. **Withdrawal equity**—In the event of non-payment of premiums the member's insurance will be carried by the Order, for such period as the equity will provide.
7. **Accident**—In the event of your death by accident before 65, your dependents will be paid double the full face value of the certificate immediately.

NOW EXAMINE THESE ROCK-BOTTOM COSTS

As with all reliable insurance the cost of the *Four Way Protective Certificate* varies according to your present age. In no case will you ever be asked to pay more per month than when you are accepted.

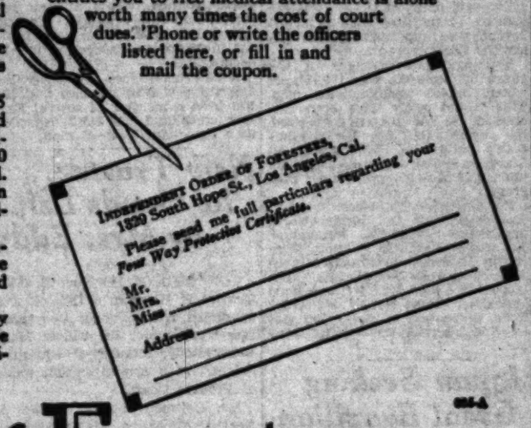
At 16 years of age a boy or girl can obtain $1,000 Home Protection for $1.41 a month.
At 20 years for $1.52 a month.
At 30 years for $2.00 a month.
At 40 years for $2.92 a month.

The Four Way Protective Certificate will give you $1000 protection per month for the price a passing luxury or a momentary amusement costs.

The Four Way Protective Certificate can be secured in amounts from $200 up to $5,000. For instance at 30 years, you can get $200 Home Protection for only 46 cents a month. And less if you're younger. White persons between 16 and 55, both male and female, are eligible.

This is Home Protection for rich and poor alike. No matter what your present circumstances, you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. You will never again be able to obtain such home protection at these easy payments. Investigate today.

Join the Independent Order of Foresters. In addition to Home Protection, share the privileges, benefits and fellowship with 145,000 members. Court dues, also payable monthly, are at a minimum. The fact that membership entitles you to free medical attendance is alone worth many times the cost of court dues. 'Phone or write the officers listed here, or fill in and mail the coupon.



CARE FOR THE SICK AND THE ORPHANS

THE Independent Order of Foresters maintains and operates two Tuberculosis Sanatoria—one in Lopez Canyon, near Los Angeles, California, and the other in the Adirondack Mountains, near Saranac Lake. Hundreds of sufferers, members of the Order, have been successfully treated without a cent of cost to them.

A large and well-equipped Orphans' Home is maintained at Oakville, near Toronto, Ontario. Here full orphans of deceased members are educated and trained for the battle of life.

Among other membership privileges the Order issues Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificates to male members, costing 50 cents a month. Starting with the eighth day of illness, members are paid $5.00 a week for two weeks, and then $10.00 a week for the following twenty-four weeks.

Another Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificate is issued to unmarried girls earning their own livelihood. Starting with the eighth day of illness these members are paid $3.00 for the first two weeks, and $7.50 a week for 24 weeks. The cost is 50 cents a month.

In this jurisdiction a plan of Free Surgical Benefits is in force.

Independent Order of Foresters

RESERVES AND SURPLUS $39,000,000

FRANK E. HAND, Jr.
1329 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Phone Westmore 2129

FRANK E. HAND,
Supreme Chief Ranger.

Put Auto Accessories FIRST *on your* Christmas List

Gifts from "Western Auto" always please—are Economical ... and Easy to Select —

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE CAR ... *Accessories always please, and are useful, lasting reminders of your thought. At "Western Auto"—in one brief shopping trip, you may economically and pleasantly complete your Christmas shopping!*

If to some friends, you'd rather give Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Aviation Supplies or Radio—"Western Auto" offers a splendid assortment of these, too ... all at pleasing prices: Below are a few of the many fully guaranteed, and suitable gifts you'll find at the nearest "Western Auto" store.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION LIST
Ash Receivers
Cigar Lighters
Cushions
Flashlights
Goggles
Gloves
Ornaments
Keytainers
Mirrors
Road Lights
Robes
Spotlights
Step-Plates
Seat Covers
Windshield Wipers
Windshields

Of All Gifts— Most Pleasing Are

BILTMORE Seat Covers ...

YOU can't think of a single car-owning friend to whom a set of genuine BILTMORES would not express the most thoughtful holiday spirit. The many patterns, and the wide price range make pleasing gift selection easy.

BILTMORE Seat and Back Covers are $3.60 to $8.50 per set, according to car make and model ... BILTMORE Standard Complete Door and Seat Covers, $5.95 up ... BILTMORE "De Luxe" Seat and Door Covers, start at $9.95 ... and BILTMORE "Aerocloth" covers in that marvelous silk-like fabric which may be washed without removing from car, $12.95 to $39.95.

"WESTERN AUTO" TIRES *and Batteries are Always Welcome Gifts*

Spo-D-Car

Delight the kiddies with this miniature racer. Strongly made, with 5 double disc wheels and removable rubber balloon tires. $1.95.

Electric Cigar Lighters

AMONG the several guaranteed models offered at very low prices by "Western Auto," you can economically dispose of several names on your gift roster. The lighter illustrated is the latest—made of transparent, attractively colored "Catalin"—wireless, with a heating element that holds heat long enough to light several cigarettes. $3.89. Other styles, 95c up.

Keytainers

are always welcome ... The genuine "Buxton" in several models—4 and 6 hook sizes ... 30c, 50c, and $1.00.

Leather Key Case, 'knife' style, 45c

Give Golfers GOLF EQUIPMENT from "Western Auto"

A New club or two—a new bag—a box of balls ... or even an outfit (we have complete outfits at $7.85 and up)—would help to mind some lucky fellow of your friendship. Why not GREGOR, Playtus, Bi[illegible] other clubs—Nos. Bags and bags—and balls galore to choose from: you'll save time and money on many gifts in "Western Auto's" Golf Department.

Robes and Covers

from "WESTERN AUTO" bring joy to many on Christmas morn ... Most popular are all-wool robes in [illegible] terns at $5.95 up.

And our covers, well made, are priced low at $1.98 up.

More Suggestions

Vacuum Bottles
Gallon Jugs
Tow Ropes
Driving Compasses
Ash Receivers
Gasolite Refillers
Flashlights

For the "Family Gift" ...

The New Symphonized Western Air Patrol

JUST what you want ... just what everybody wants ... in radio! Superb tone—marvelous selectivity—power that brings in stations you never expected to hear—and more volume than you'll ever need! And dependability that is the result of long study by our radio engineers—at a price made possible only by our tremendous production and economical distribution. Symphonized Western Air Patrol Model "90" with Screen Grid Tube will give you the Radio Thrill of your life. ... Arrange today for a home demonstration—or hear this superb 7 Tube receiver at our store. *Convenient Terms.*

$189.50

Installed complete with tubes
Western Air Patrol "90"
Lowboy Complete, $148.75
Table Model Complete $115.85

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Are Your Glands Warning You?

Are you tired when you get up in the morning? Are you cross, irritable, blue? Do trifles worry? Is life a burden?

Your Glands Are Warning You of Failing Health—Heed Them!

WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN TREATING NERVOUSNESS, ANEMIA, HIGH AND LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, LOSS OF VITALITY AND GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITION. COME TO OUR OFFICE AND BE convinced. OUR METHOD OF TREATMENT AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

Read What Some of Our Patients Say:

"For 20 years I had suffered from Asthma and Heart Trouble. Could get no relief till I saw you. Haven't had a sick day since taking your treatment 3 years ago. MRS. I. W."

"Have had Exophthalmic Goiter for several years. Was practically crippled. Since taking your treatments feel fine. MRS. C."

"Am 60 years old. Before taking your treatment, felt my age. Now, after taking the treatment, feel 15 years younger. J. H."

"NO MORE GETTING UP AT NIGHT. Before coming to you four years ago was getting up six to eight times at night. For last two years am seldom bothered. Am 67, look and feel 45. J. E. N."

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE, GIVEN ONLY AT OUR OFFICE; POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE, TAKEN AT YOUR HOME. If unable to call at the office, send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for a diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters.

Hours: Daily, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9 o'Clock. Phone VAndyke 3403

D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.

323 West Sixth Street

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

EXPERT QUIZZED ON M'CORMICK

Psychiatrist Given Grilling by Attorney Baker

Testimony as to Improvement of Patient Attacked

Witness Shows Impatience Over Questioning

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—While a sleepy courtroom yawned over the now tiring technical testimony and the reiterated details of the care and treatment and varying conditions of Stanley McCormick, the multi-millionaire, whose person and $50,000,000 estate are the objects of the elaborate hearing being held in Superior Court here, Attorney Newton D. Baker, representing the wife, this morning took Dr. William A. White, noted psychiatrist, over his testimony of yesterday, trying to punch holes in the assertion that the court ward is immeasurably improved.

Dr. White, who has been consulting physician for the guardians of the ward, at times was short and apparently exasperated at the minute details into which the former Secretary of War probed with his questions. It was at the close questioning regarding descriptions of two meetings between Stanley and Dr. White that the witness showed signs of impatience.

COMPARISON MADE

Attorney Baker brought out the fact that in Dr. White's report of 1928 he described the reception given him by the court ward as cordial and hearty, while in his testimony yesterday he cited the fact that he was received enthusiastically by his charge a month or so ago as proving an improvement in the patient's condition.

The psychiatrist admitted the word descriptions did not indicate the great change for the better which he implied, but he further explained that the greeting given on the two visits dated about a year apart were different in degree.

It was brought out that Dr. White is receiving $11,000 a year for his services which, he testified, consist of inspecting nurses' reports, the reports of Dr. Kempf who is in charge, and visiting the patient two weeks every year. The visit to the Montecito estate is made during his vacation, Dr. White admitted.

STRIKING OF NURSES

Further attempts to show that the condition of Stanley McCormick is not immeasurably improved also were made by Attorney Baker in getting into the records an admission from Dr. White that the court ward recently had struck nurses on several occasions in the same impulsive manner.

Attorney Baker asked Dr. White to explain the recent attempt of Stanley to run away from the estate. The psychiatrist said the court ward ran but when the attendants caught up with him only inquired the time, indicating he was afraid he was late for lunch.

In an attempt to show that McCormick is not becoming more steady, Attorney Baker gained an admission from Dr. White concerning the ward's interest in sketching and painting for a short while in 1928.

INJURY ADMITTED

Introduction of women nurses into the household, a dietitian and a trained nurse, also was made by Dr. Kempf, the consultant admitted, explaining that the presence of woman nurses with male patients in some instances tends to make them restrain themselves.

The doctor admitted, under further cross-examination, that one of the women nurses was hurt by Stanley and left his employ.

The court was adjourned by Judge Dehy at noon until 10 o'clock Monday.

Mathilde McCormick Osler, whose marriage to the Swiss riding master created a sensation in society several years ago, was in the courtroom with her husband for the first time today. Harold McCormick was absent, but Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine and Cyrus McCormick, another brother of the patient, and the wife, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, were present.

FIVE BOYS DIE UNDER ICE

Pennsylvania Lads Plunge to Doom When They Go Skating on Reservoir

JEANETTE (Pa.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Five boys ranging from 8 to 12 years of age, drowned near here today when they fell through thin ice on a reservoir while skating. The bodies were recovered several hours later.

The ice on the reservoir is said to have been about an inch in thickness, and the lads had skated only fifteen feet from the rim when the ice gave way and plunged them into the cold water. The boys, sons of miners, were John Chlaria, 12; Walter Lotisky, 10; Chester Lancuski, 10; John Gresh, 8, and William Geblesky, 11. The accident occurred at Edna No. 2 mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company.

Three hours' labor by the parents, brothers, sisters and friends of the boys were required before all the bodies had been recovered. Hundreds of persons from the Edna No. 2 settlement and near-by villages gathered about the reservoir as the rescue efforts proceeded.

Workmen engaged near the reservoir heard the water splash as the boys went through the ice. But when they reached the scene only ripples and broken ice indicated where the five had plunged down.

The youthful skaters, anxious to test the ice after two days of slightly below freezing weather, are said to have visited the reservoir without the consent of their parents.

EIGHT SUCCUMB TO COLD IN EAST

Midwest Storm Shifting Southward

Six Dead in Arkansas and Two in Virginia

Atlantic Seaboard Has Low Record

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The severe cold wave of the last two days, which is loosening its grip on the Middle West tonight, spread to the South and Southeast today, where it left a trail of eight deaths in its wake.

Six persons died in Arkansas, three of them killed in automobile accidents resulting from storms, one from exposure, one from injuries received from a fall on sleet and an aged woman died from burns and from an overheated stove. Two men were killed from falls on the sleet-incrusted streets of Richmond, Va. Many States in the South are blanketed with snow and sleet and ice.

The Atlantic seaboard was visited today by the coldest temperatures of the season thus far and with its second snowfall. Temperatures ranged from 20 deg. above in New York City to 10 above in some parts of New England.

TWO FISHERMAN FROZEN TO DEATH

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23. (AP) — Two fishermen, caught on Lake Winnipeg in a Northeast blizzard with the temperature below zero, were frozen to death today. A third, their companion, after wandering for hours in the gale, finally made his way to safety, but his feet were frozen.

The dead were Fred Odach of Gimi, Man., and Meny Maugnusson of Narbourg, Man. Jacob Schmidt of Camp Morton, Man., is the survivor.

The three fishermen had been setting nets on the ice near Camp Morton, about seventy-five miles north of here. Late Tuesday afternoon they started for home, walking across the ice.

They had gone only a short distance when Odach and Schmidt broke through the ice, Magnusson pulled them out, and, with the bleak northeast wind freezing their garments, started on.

Suddenly out of the Northeast the storm broke, and they were hopelessly lost. With the gale blowing sheets of snow into their faces, they wandered about as night came on.

Magnusson and Odach collapsed. Schmidt kept on to Camp Mitchell.

KENTUCKIAN TO HANG FOR GIRL ATTACK

Country Schoolteacher Said to Have Been Victim of ex-Convict in July

MONTICELLO (Ky.) Nov. 23. (AP) Blueford Abbott was convicted by a jury here today of attacking Miss Ruby Taylor, a country schoolteacher, and his punishment fixed at death.

The young woman told the jury that Abbott and his cousins Ted and Roscoe Abbott, came to the school last July, frightened away the children, and that Blueford Abbott attacked her. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember what happened. At his first trial in September a hung jury resulted.

The jury reported its verdict this morning after having considered the case since 8 a.m. yesterday. Abbott, who in his twenty-four years of life already has served two penitentiary terms for house-breaking, grew pale and nervous as he heard the verdict. He was ordered sent at once to Frankfort for safe keeping pending an appeal which his counsel announced will be filed.

Truckee River Highway Used for Experiment

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Ten miles of the Truckee River Highway, between Boca and the Nevada State line west of Verdi, have been made into an experimental road surfacing section by the State division of highways and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Twenty sections, each one-half mile long, are being surfaced with and sealed with various gravels, stone and oil. The Truckee road was selected for the experiment because it is subjected to severe winter conditions and heavy traffic during the traveling season. Nearly 1400 vehicles use the road daily during the peak season. The experiment of bases and oils will continue for three years in the endeavor to ascertain which stands the wear and tear the best.

Inventive Urge Places Patent Office Behind

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—The inventive urge the country over has placed the Patent Office five or six years behind in its work.

The annual report of Commissioner Thomas E. Robertson of the Patent Office, made public today, points out that while applications for patents pending before the board were decreased by 8618 through the addition of examiners, 103,336 remain to be acted upon.

"At this rate of speed," he reported, "it will take from five to six years to bring the work up to date, so that an applicant might obtain official action with reasonable promptness."

The need for a larger personnel, he said, "is manifest." He asked for 100 more examiners.

State Highway Jobs Awarded by Department

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—The State Department of Public Works awarded three highway contracts today for work in Placer, El Dorado, Ventura and Orange counties. The projects are as follows:

Placer and Eldorado counties: For construction of a suspension bridge across the North Fork of the American River, two and one-half miles east of Auburn on the Mother lode Highway, including a suspension bridge built in the '60s, contract awarded to Smith Brothers of Eureka, bidding $82,945.

Ventura county: Grading and paving with asphalt concrete two and three-tenths miles between Oxnard and Panarillo, the roadbed to be forty feet wide and the paving twenty feet, awarded to the Griffith Company, Los Angeles, bidding $36,[illegible].

Orange county: Cleaning and painting bridge across the Santa Ana River south of Huntington Beach; contract awarded to the Los Angeles Sand Blasting Company, bidding $2360.

what is TRI-TONED radio?

Model 285—$326.50 complete. Other models, $258 to $509.50—every one a genuine Grebe through and through.

Every musical sound has (1) pitch—high or low (2) Intensity or loudness (3) Tone, or character by which we distinguish one instrument or voice from another. In the new Grebe you have perfect blending of all three—Tri-toned Radio!

Made possible by an equalized band pass filter—an *exclusive* Grebe development—a principle of the *future* introduced now in this great radio. It recreates tone so life-like, so true that your radio becomes the sound image of the figure before the microphone.

Grebe Radios are available at the lowest list price in their history. Grebe has always been priced as low as highest quality in materials and workmanship permit. *There will be no reduction in Grebe prices.*

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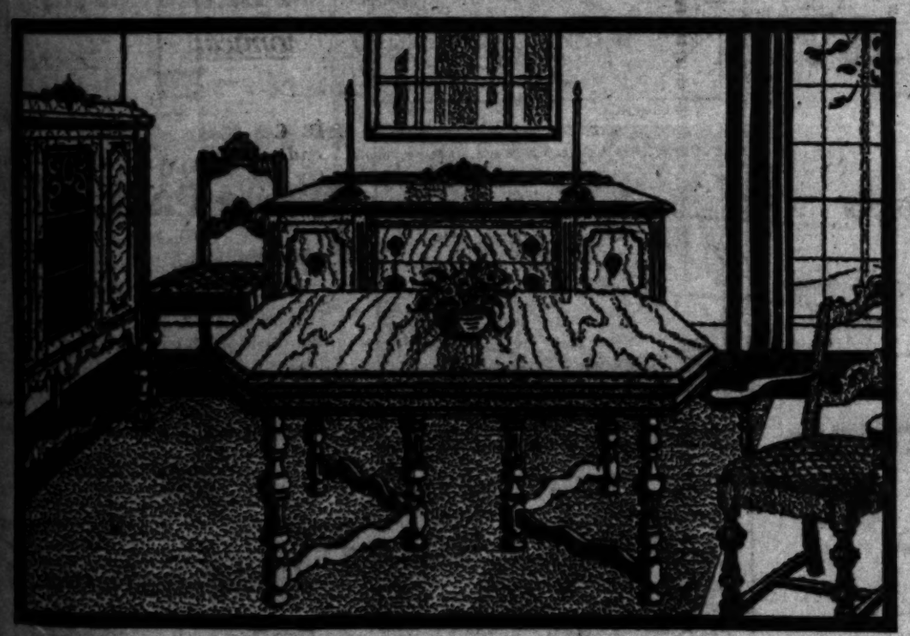
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

In Time For Thanksgiving Hospitality



The *Family* Will Love This Suite

Why not give it to them for Thanksgiving?

Dad will love the large, roomy, comfortable host chair with the curved arm rest, everyone will love the comfort and beauty of the side chairs . . . (upholstered in Jacquard). Mother will revel in the large, roomy buffet with its lined silver drawer and china, and the hospitality of the six-foot extension table.

And your friends will all admire the dignity, style and substantiality of this suite. It's a REAL Bargain!

8 Pieces Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs **$129.00**

China, $36.50

Why not drop in and consult with us about your Christmas Gift to the folks? . . . A small deposit will hold any piece for Christmas delivery.

THERE'S A GIFT FOR EVERYONE HERE!

Occasional tables, desks, secretaries, lamps, occasional chairs, cedar chests, tea wagons, smoking stands, footstools, bookcases, rugs, pillows, pictures, davenports, Colonial beds, Windsor chairs, charming bits of furniture for every nook and cranny . . . bits that enhance home . . . bits that make home . . . besides, of course, complete living room, dining room, bedroom, breakfast room sets.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

TRinity 4121

Your old furniture helps to pay for the new. Convenient monthly terms on the balance. We are here to help you—"Make a home of your house"

Sparton and Philco Radios

All Figueroa, Wilshire and Sunset busses stop at our door—In the heart of the Down Town Shopping District

Atwater Kent Radios

PLATT MUSIC CO.

The Christmas Music Stores

New Low Prices!

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ELECTRIC RADIOS

MODEL 91
Formerly $159
$137.50
COMPLETE

It is high time to secure your Majestic Radio for Christmas Delivery! New Low Prices place Majestic in a more dominant leading position than ever! Demand is far ahead of any period in the past. Ordering now is the most certain way to avoid disappointment later!

MODEL 92
Formerly $189
$167.50
COMPLETE

When you buy your Majestic Radio at Platt Music Company you are securing in addition to Majestic's own guarantee that of Platt Music Company. You are securing, also, installation by an expert from the finest technical department in the West—assurance of the maximum of radio pleasure for your radio investment. And low terms, too—

$10 Down Delivers Either Model *A Whole Year for the Balance*

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301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Business Opportunities

—and kindred want ads, including business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Sunday Times Real Estate Section—

Part V

NGER BEATS CHINA'S REBELS

l War in Honan Region Won by Nationalists

mmunist Bandit Forces March on Canton

sians Make Air Raids on Towns of Manchuria

ANGHAI, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) civil war in Honan Province ently has abated with the com- occupation of the Loyang dis- by government troops, with troops in fast retreat. Presi- Chiang Kai-shek is expected in ing tomorrow to direct his at- n to the suppression of the al rebels, now marching st Canton.

vernment troops have been n out of Liangeng, near the tse River port of Chinkiang, miles east of Shanghai. It is occupied by the forces of the swords," peasant bandit Com- sts, adding to the considerable now under their control.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD

Hupeh Province the National- strive to prevent the rebels ing the Yangtse at Hankow. ding to reports from Nanking, hief factor in the rebel army's t in Honan was acute food age.

lowing their rout at Loyang, rebel troops went without food lays and then joined the Na- lists, the dispatches add.

e than 1200 refugees from Hal- nd other districts of the West fled Russia's advance into Chi- d are now in Harbin, Chinese dispatches say. They confirm the capture of Manchuli and Dalaimor. Hailar is fearing a soviet attack and it is reported today that bombs dropped from airplanes have caused slight property damage.

REDS RAID BARRACKS

The Chinese barracks at Makiohe were raided today and the village of Panchaho, thirty miles southeast of Mishan, was occupied. It is reported that the Reds are launching a drive against Mulin.

In order to encourage the Chinese soldiers in stemming Russia's attack, Chang Hsueh-Liang has offered promotion and cash rewards. A capture is honored by a promotion and the seizure of one rifle wins $15 prize money; to bring down an airplane nets $500 and the destruction of an enemy defense works earns $700.

Soviet planes again bombed Hailar today, seriously interfering with evacuation of the civil population. The railway is operating two special trains daily. Forty-four children who have been recently orphaned through Red massacres have been brought to Hailar, where the population is hiding underground.

TAMMANY'S PATRIARCH WOULD REVISE PRAYER

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Because he feels a revision is necessary to insure future blessings, John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall and president of the New York City Board of Elections, advocated the adoption of two lines he composed to be added to the famous bedtime prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

"The prayer was inadequate," Voorhis said today, "because it ended too abruptly. My new version is:

'Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
'Should I live for other days,
I pray the Lord to guide my ways.'"

Voorhis, whose one hundredth birthday was celebrated last summer, said his mother taught him the prayer fully ninety-five years ago, and that for many years past he has been feeling that the prayer should contain some reference to the future.

"I never could understand why the prayer never took into account the days that were to follow," said Voorhis today. "Most of us live beyond the night we say our prayers, and the prayer, as it has been taught to millions, never took the slightest notice of the future."

River Vagaries Place Islands on Wrong Side

McGEHEE (Ark.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Although the Mississippi River separates Arkansas from Mississippi, it is possible to walk from one State to another on dry land.

Meanderings of the Father of Waters are responsible.

Ozark Island, six miles north of Luck Landing, is on the Arkansas side of the river, but is a part of Mississippi. Beaulah Island is on the Mississippi side, but is a part of Arkansas. The islands have become a part of the mainland.

NINETEEN SEIZED IN RED RAIDS

WARSAW, Nov. 23. (AP)—Nineteen persons were arrested and more than a ton of Communist literature seized in a series of police raids today on twenty or more suspected places here. Among those arrested are several prominent Communist party leaders.

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE

It's *Economical* to Buy Used Furniture!

Los Angeles families are finding that used furniture from the Basement Store proves much more economical and practical than new pieces, for use in mountain, beach and ranch homes . . . and for "extra" rooms and children's rooms in the home. For there are hundreds of pieces of good, usable furniture here, for every room, from kitchen to living room, at small fractions of the price of new furniture.

Dining Room

Used Dining Sets $9.95 to $350

Used Sideboards $7.50 to $50

Used Dining Tables $2.50-$16.50

Used Dining Chairs $1.50 to $3.95

10 Used Dining Tables, $1.95

Odd tables, square and round type, with one to three extra leaves. Assorted woods and finishes. No phone or C.O.D. orders on these! Shop early!

Living Room

Used Overstuffed Davenports $14.75 to $75

Used Chairs and Rockers $1.95 to $95

Used Bed Davenports $5 to $39.50

Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers $5 to $49.50

Used Floor Lamps $1.95 to $8.50

Used Day Beds $7.50-$39.50

Bedroom

Used Chiffoniers $5.95-$39.50

Used Springs $1 to $12.50

Used Wood Beds $1.50 to $25

Used Sanitary Couches $1 to $2.95

Used Mattresses $3.95 to $9.85

Used Vanity Dressers $15 to $39.50

Used Dressing Tables $5 to $29.50

Used Night Stands $1.95-$12.50

Also A wide selection of odd mirrors, bedroom chairs, day beds, dressers, chests and many other usable bedroom pieces at tempting low prices.

Kitchen

50 Used Refrigerators $3.95 to $45

Front, top and rear icing models—capacities from 15 to 150 pounds—assorted exteriors and linings. All sanitary. Splendid bargains.

Used Gas Ranges $9.50 to $98.50

3, 4 and 6-burner types; many popular makes included; all nicely cleaned, tested and re-enameled; connected free in metropolitan Los Angeles.

Liberal Credit Terms. Free Deliveries in Regular Zones

Only 10% Down on Used Dining and Living Room Furniture

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

The Owl Drug Co

Bulk Candies at Owl Pre-Thanksgiving Low Cut Prices

50c Pound [Chocolate Covered] **Peppermints** Special Per Pound . . 27c

65c Pound [Chocolate Covered] **Peanut Clusters** Special Per Pound . . 37c

75c Pound [Chocolate Covered] **Honeycomb Chips** Special Per Pound . . 37c

80c Pound **English Toffee** Special Per Pound . . 59c

The above bulk candies on sale only at the following Owl Candy Departments:

FIFTH AND BROADWAY
FIFTH AND SPRING
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
SIXTH AND MAIN [Pacific Electric Bldg.]
EIGHTH AND HILL

75c Lakeside [Assorted] **Chocolates** Pound Box Special . . . 49c

Caramels Nougatines Maple Walnuts Fruits in Cream and Chewing Pieces

Original Package Candies at Owl Pre-Thanksgiving Prices

$1.50 Home-made [Hand-Dipped] **Chocolates** Two Pound Package . . 79c

These delicious home-made, hand-dipped chocolates are not to be confused with chocolates selling at a similar price but which are machine dipped.

75c Miss Victoria Chocolates One Pound Box 39c

Home-made butter cream chocolates. Purity guaranteed.

$1.00 Special [Walnut Stuffed] **Date Package** Per Package Special . . . 49c

This combination package consists of a decorated candy box with the inside divided into three sections—each section is packaged with deliciously fresh walnut stuffed dates. The candy box alone is worth 49c.

35c Marshmallows Per Box Special . . . 25c

Full one-pound packages—plain or toasted marshmallows.

75c Chocolate Covered Cherries Pound Box Special . . . 39c

This package is a favorite with those who know good candies.

Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers 2 sets 25c

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

Old Fashioned Clove Gum 2 Packages 5c

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Sick Worker Now Discusses His Troubles

The fame of Sargon has long been spread beyond the limits of its original boundaries. From the frozen outposts of civilization in Alaska, down through the Far West to the daming tropics

B. H. FRANKE

Latin-America, from the great lumber region and the northwest stretches of Canada, across the land of America to the Republic of Cuba—like a great tidal wave, has come an overwhelming demand for this new, scientific medicine. Now they are sending it to their kin in Ireland, France, Germany, South America, and as the news of Sargon spread, it is only a matter of time when Sargon will be in every home in every country on the face of the earth. The statement of B. H. Franke, 1825¼ Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, who is connected with the California Bank, is one of thousands upon thousands testifying to Sargon's remarkable powers. Read what he says:

"Sargon is the greatest medicine ever built in my life, and hit my case like it had been made for me alone.

"I am a mighty sick man and have spent a lot of hard-earned money in all sorts of treatments without much trouble. I had nine teeth taken, but no one ever could figure out exactly what was wrong with me. I'd suffer with awful and gnawing pains in my stomach for hours after meals, and I had to take soda and pepsin through the day. Sometimes I couldn't keep anything at all on my stomach, and my nerves were so bad I'd jump that I seldom slept more than an hour at a time. My kidneys were in bad shape, too, and I'd have to take calomel nearly every day. I lost a lot of time from my work and my strength and energy was just about gone.

"A friend of mine kept after me to try Sargon and Sargon Soft Pills, and I sure am glad now I did. Six bottles made a new man of me! I'm eating three good meals a day and never have any of that old gnawing pain or distress. No more soda or pepsin for me, or calomel, either. Sargon Pills got me cleaned right and put my liver in good condition. I'm sleeping like a healthy boy; my nerves are good and I have plenty of strength and energy to keep on the job. Believe me, it's great to be feeling well and strong again and I wouldn't take anything for what Sargon did for me. It's worth ten times what it cost and I'd go out of my way any time to tell others about it."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Co. 6th & Broadway, meeting the public and giving the facts about this remarkable new scientific discovery. He cites case after case of Sargon's wonderful powers and personal instances of nerves restored and happiness restored right here in this city. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and vicinity.—[Advertisement.

Discover For Yourself Why So Many Have Chosen to Live a Re-energized, Contented Life of Usefulness

Los Angeles the World's Mecca for Simple, Knifeless Gland Surgery—In Accord With Highest Scientific Health Recovery Methods.

When one feels a letting down in energy—LIFE'S FORCES—the time has come when it is vitally important to give the matter serious consideration.

Robust health, vitality and length of life are dependent upon the proper functioning of body-organism, and which COMES FROM WITHIN THE INDIVIDUAL.

Practically every human ill—excepting those of germ origin—is to be traced to some mal-functioning of one or more of the ductless glands (endocrines.) When a correction is made, the symptom (or disease) is overcome.

That the name and fame of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler have spread throughout the land is due only to his actual accomplishments, and which have stood the acid-test of years.

He has performed more than 16,000 of his knifeless, simple gland operations, and sufferers from the farthest sections have sought physical help through his specialization.

A misconception prevails in some quarters as to the money-cost in connection of this advanced scientific means in health improvement. It is comparatively inexpensive. Dr. Wheeler has so simplified the work that the patient's usual daily activities are not interfered with. It makes it possible for the world to learn of the actual and astonishing results of his development in normalizing the ductless glands and re-vitalizing the human body, he established the first free gland clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Hundreds of men and women of all ages were treated free of charge. He discontinued a fee for consultation, nor does he today.

60-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE

In his enthusiastic outlook, Health and Vitality, Dr. Wheeler takes you step by step, showing clearly how revitalization is accomplished and how the body is restored to bountiful health.

FREE CONSULTATION

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Phone Michigan 5311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, Wilshire Blvd. to Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to Vermont Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

Quick Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Homes, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

SEA PARLEY RIFT WIDE

Vast Issues Rise Among Nations

Britain Attempting to Play Italy Against France for Own Gain

Control Over Mediterranean Expected to Cause Most Trouble

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) It took months of negotiation over preliminary understandings before Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald could come to America and seal with President Hoover the plans to summon the five-power naval parley. That great gathering for the settlement of the world's chief problem is now only two months away; so the preliminary negotiations are taking shape and we can begin to see the outlines of the diplomatic programs on which the various nations will proceed toward their various ends.

And one thing can be said about it. There will be a great struggle. Vast issues are rising up; and the strongest national feelings are being stirred. Some of these issues will not be settled until there has been a showdown of power and authority on the part of the great nations concerned; and probably not until there has been a compromise of principles which the various statesmen are now saying cannot be compromised.

There will also be some fireworks, because suspicion of rivals is being stirred up in an unfortunate manner by some of the diplomatic contestants; and American motives are being attacked in various quarters, where the belief is expressed that we are not acting so much for peace as for power.

CONFLICTING INTERESTS

In four major directions there are already developing conflicts of great interests; and in any one of these fields is sufficient material for trouble of the first order.

(1.) In the Mediterranean, Britain is moving with all her resources to retain her position of supremacy. She is proposing a "new Locarno," which would leave her the arbiter between France and Italy; but is pushing the plan in such a way as to use Italy against France and stir up the ire of the latter nation.

(2.) In the Pacific region Japan has been placed in a dilemma by the Hoover yardstick; for Britain will not permit her to have the strength in large cruisers which she claims because of the numbers that America will have.

(3.) In the general naval field the suggestion of President Hoover to make the seas free for food ships has stirred up the demand that America shall fit itself into the plans of the League of Nations for assurance of world peace.

(4.) In the general political field, France, fearful of isolation and of pressure from America and Britain, is gathering her financial resources in a fashion to make her an arbiter of the progress of some of the rival nations at a grave time in financial and economic history.

It is the first of these problems that is bound to give the most trouble. The Mediterranean has furnished the motives for most of the world's great wars; and the elements which have made them are still in existence. For Britain, for France and for Italy control of this sea means power and prosperity. Britain has that control but both of the others cover it; and both of them are convinced Britain has become so weakened that she is in no position to force her will upon them.

France insists that the ratio of 1.7 tons to 5, given to her and Britain at the Washington naval conference for battleships, must not be applied to her cruisers and other smaller craft. She points out that she made such a reservation at Washington and that she must now have sufficient force to safeguard her communications with her African empire and to guard her Atlantic coast and colonies. Italy demands equality with France.

It can readily be seen that if both claims are conceded then Britain would not be left in control of the Mediterranean, for the other two fleets would be greater if combined. So the London statesmen are putting forth the idea that there will be no need of increasing the Italian and French fleets if an agreement should be made in the form of the Locarno Treaty, whereby Britain would guarantee the neighbors against attack by each other.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE

This idea includes the proposition that Italy shall have equality with France; and the Rome statesmen have fallen in with it, at least in appearance. At present their chief concern is to make France give them concessions of territory in Africa and Asia Minor and with naval equality they could probably get some of the things they want by playing on French fears. It is not at all certain that Italy will go all the way through with Britain; in fact, that is very doubtful, but she is helping to bring pressure on Paris at a critical time.

The effect of this process has not been to make France yield, but to make stronger the feeling that safeguards must be taken against both Britain and Italy. The new Tardieu government has made it plain that no naval formula will be accepted which does not give France safety for her land and her empire.

As for the "Locarno idea," of which so much is again being made, it is necessary to say that France does not take it seriously. France is perfectly aware that the high-sounding treaty, which ostensibly binds Britain and Italy to protect the Rhine frontier, is not a real guarantee. It contains reservations which would permit the "guarantors" to keep out of any quarrel between France and Germany—or to take either side—and so it might not help France in a time of need.

Hence the French are cold to the idea of a new Locarno, just as they have been cold to the proposals for Locarnos of the Balkans and Central Europe. They believe Britain wants such treaties only to assure her of the old balance of power. So, while the Foreign Office will discuss the project, France will hardly accept any plan which does not bind Britain absolutely and is likely to demand America's guarantee as well.

JAPAN'S POSITION

Japan's dilemma will be one of the hardest problems the five-power conference will have to tackle. Reduced to simple terms it is this:

At Washington Japan was able to make her ratio of battleships three tons for every five tons for America or Britain; and she joined with France in insisting that this ratio must not apply to smaller vessels. Now she holds that her cruiser strength, for the defense of her empire and trade, should be seven to ten.

But under the Hoover yardstick she cannot have this ratio with both Britain and America in the matter of the 10,000-ton, eight-inch-gun cruisers. For, while Britain is to have only fifteen of these in consideration of an allowance of many more small cruisers, America is to have at least eighteen and is demanding twenty-one. If Japan were to get 70 per cent of our allowance she would have at least twelve or a possible fourteen.

Britain, with her big interests in the Orient, and Australia and New Zealand, with their fear of Japan, will assent to no such number. The most Britain will concede is 70 per cent of her strength, or 10.5 cruisers, giving 10 or 11, according to some tonnage agreement.

But if Japan accepts this ratio she will have less than 60 per cent of the American allowance in this class, and may have only 50 per cent if we get twenty-one. And, since Japan must look more for balance with America than with Britain this prospect is causing hints that she may bolt the conference unless something more liberal is granted in what is expected to be the real striking arm of future navies.

President Hoover's idea for freedom for food ships in war time was not put forward by him officially and he explained it was not to be pressed at the naval conference. Nevertheless, it will be in the background; and the decisions of the conference must be made in the light of its espousal by the American Executive and its popularity with the American press and public.

So Europe is taking it very seriously. Germany and the other locked-in powers, which can be blockaded, are showing enthusiasm for it, while the naval powers—Britain and France—are raising obstacles. It is pointed out that German defeat in the war was chiefly due to the breakdown of the people rather than the army—that the army could have retired to the Rhine and held out indefinitely—and that the people broke down chiefly because they were being starved by the naval blockade.

It was largely for this reason—and because history had shown that starvation was most effective against an enemy—that the League of Nations, with the assent of President Wilson, adopted the plan of an economic blockade against any offender against the Covenant of the League.

Now, if Mr. Hoover's idea is adopted, the League would have to drop this weapon so far as food is concerned. And France and her allies in particular and many spokesman in Britain and other lands are defending the League's scheme and demanding that, instead of weakening the blockade, America should pledge herself to join the League in starving any aggressor nation. We shall hear much more of this before the conference concludes.

FRANCE STRONG

Finally, as I have pointed out before, it will not do to overlook the French financial position in considering what will be the outcome of the parleys over relative strength in cruisers and the limitation of submarines. France intends to have a strong navy and she will fight for it with all the stubborness she showed at Verdun. In that fight she will not hesitate to throw her banking power into the balance if it is needed. Such action can easily be justified by proof that after the war Britain often used financial pressure to bring France to terms.

And the latest figures show what Paris can do if necessary. Not only has the Bank of France drawn a reserve of $1,600,000,000 gold to the country; but it has put itself in position, through purchases of gold in America and Britain and through the mobilization of first-class securities, to call in $1,000,000,000 more if necessary.

We have seen what happened in America when our market was squeezed. A great deal could happen in Britain, Italy and Japan, and even cause some trouble in America, if France should draw on that billion of gold. All the delegates to London will have to keep this fact fully in mind. They will have to give a respectful hearing to what France demands, even if it is a great deal more than they want to grant.

EXCURSION SHIP SAILS

MELBOURNE (Australia) Nov. 23. (AP)—The liner Malolo left here today for Sydney with members of San Francisco's trade trip party aboard.

BLIND DOBBIN WALKS ON AUTO

Judge Finds, However, Drunk Driver of Horse Can Not Be Held

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—It wasn't the fault of Lawrence Tomick's horse—the steed really was blind. So, for that matter, was Lawrence, only the defects of his vision were purely alcoholic. Lawrence, with gay abandon, urged his nag out of an alley last night.

Marion Kujawski stopped an automobile in his path. But Lawrence was in no mood to be balked by a mere Chevrolet. His horse climbed right aboard, and when he had finished kicking, Kujawski needed a new fender, a couple of headlights and much paint.

Judge Elliott in the municipal court decided that a driver can't be arrested for driving while intoxicated if he is driving a horse, even a blind horse, so Lawrence got off when he paid for the damage to the automobile.

Hoover Directs War Department Housing Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—President Hoover has directed a complete survey of the housing of War Department activities here with a view to determining the need for a new building.

The President in a letter to the Secretary of War the 1st inst., directed a study of conditions in the State, War and Navy building where the State and War departments are housed. A board of officers consisting of Maj.-Gen. Cheatham, the quartermaster-general; Maj.-Gen. Bridges, the adjutant-general, and Brig.-Gen. Booth, assistant chief of staff, was named in the department's special orders today to make the survey.

Hoover Church to Discontinue Passing Plate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—The collection plate is being passed no longer in the Irving-street Friends assembly, the Quaker church which President Hoover attends.

It has been discontinued by trustees of the assembly because they feel that many tourists at services, drawn there by Mr. Hoover's presence, might be given the impression of a commercial atmosphere by the contributions.

Members of the congregation, including President and Mrs. Hoover, have been advised that hereafter they will be expected to send in their collections weekly by mail or messenger.

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Byrd Party Advances Study of Magnetic Phenomena

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Each Man Takes Part in Sky Observation

Daily Watch Maintained in Winter's Darkness

Lights of Rare Brilliancy Seen Frequently

(Continued from First Page)

tions. Magnetic observatories in many countries keep continuous records of the variation of the magnetic elements. The fact that the great amount of data thus collected has not enabled us to give a complete explanation of magnetic phenomena shows how complex are the problems involved.

Since the development of radio broadcasting, with its problems of reception under varying conditions, the exact relationship between magnetic storms and the electrical condition of the atmosphere has become a problem of the greatest importance.

Closely allied with these fields of research is the explanation of auroral displays. What causes the regular appearance of certain types of aurora and their direction of movement? Why do they occur more frequently at some places on the earth than at others? What connection exists between aurora and magnetic disturbances? Questions are asked by radio engineers about differences of conditions between day and night, one season and another, and the effects of magnetic and electric storms on radio conditions.

The best way to answer these questions of the radio engineer, the magnetician and the physicist is to investigate these interrelated problems together. This is being done at many stations on the globe. It is being done by the Carnegie Institution of Washington at stations in West Australia, in the Andes, and elsewhere, and the nonmagnetic ship Carnegie is carrying on the work over the seas.

But the places where such cooperative research can give most information are the polar regions. Because of the inaccessibility of these regions, observations in the Arctic and still more so in the Antarctic are few and are conducted at wide intervals. Magnetic storms are much more intense and frequent in the Antarctic than elsewhere. Hence the underlying causes of the irregular, or storm, disturbances as distinct from the regular seasonal changes can best be studied in the Antarctic.

IDEAL LOCATION

To understand magnetic problems one must think of the earth as a great magnet, the poles of which are not at the north and south geographical poles, but at points some distance removed from them. The north magnetic pole is far inland on the edge of the polar ocean and the south magnetic pole is far inland on a great ice-covered plateau, 1000 miles north of the geographical pole. From and between these magnetic poles flow lines of magnetic force, varying somewhat according to their position, shifting from time to time according to laws not thoroughly understood, and thereby affecting the compasses of ships.

Near the magnetic pole variations occur so rapidly that it is often impossible for them to be recorded. Little America is an ideal location for such work. It is 850 miles from the south geographical pole and a little further from the south magnetic pole, which is in South Victoria Land in latitude 72 deg. 25 minutes south. Little America is 78 deg., 34 minutes, 6 deg further south. This makes our compass needles point west-northwest instead of to the south. Little America is far enough from the south magnetic pole to allow accurate measurement of the magnetic elements to be continuously recorded. It is well situated with regard to the belt of greatest auroral frequency in the Southern Hemisphere. From previous observations in the Arctic and the Antarctic it has been found that maximum frequency does not occur at the magnetic poles but over regions situated several degrees away from them.

The year 1929 is a particularly apt time for magnetic-electric observations for the following reasons: It is known that the values of magnetic elements have, besides the seasonal and storm variations, a cycle of changes recurring at periods of approximately eleven years. These are connected with the number of sunspots or electrical storms on the sun which follow the same period of change, eleven years. These electrical storms on the surface of the sun are also believed to be the direct cause of auroral displays.

TIME FAVORABLE

Our knowledge of magnetism and electricity in the Antarctic is based upon the observations of the German expedition of 1901-3, the British expeditions of 1901-4 and 1910-13 and the Australian expedition of 1911-14. These happened to be periods with a minimum number of sunspots. We are now near a time of maximum sunspot frequency, and therefore, observations at this period will be of enhanced value in forming a comparison with the earlier data.

It is believed that certain differences observed between Arctic and Antarctic magnetic phenomena are due to the different distribution of land and water in the two regions. The Arctic is an ocean surrounded by the great land masses of the globe; the Antarctic is a continent surrounded by great stretches of ocean in all directions. How far this fact influences magnetic and auroral phenomena is not known. It is one of the problems that cannot be solved until more data are obtained from the Antarctic.

VARIOMETER HUT

Two hundred yards from the radio towers of Little America and seventy yards south of the main tunnel is the nonmagnetic hut. Here iron is taboo. Chips Gould, when he built the frame, removed all iron from the timbers and used only brass and copper nails. Iron affects the needles used in magnetic work, so the greatest care has to be taken that no iron is left near the hut. Martin Ronne made a brown canvas tent to fit the frame.

A hole was dug deep enough to swallow the hut and snow was packed around it to a depth of a foot above the roof. The hut has to be dark, as the recording apparatus is photographic. Also it is important to keep the temperature as constant as possible and the best way to do this in Little America is to dig down into the snow.

In view of the experience of other expeditions in blizzards, it was decided to make a tunnel from the magnetic observatory to the main tunnel. The labor battalion under Capt. Mac (McKinley) turned out and dug this tunnel, although the men had already shoveled more snow than any of us had dreamed existed. It has proved a godsend to this poor magnetician and has made it possible to continue the magnetic work through the winter.

INSTRUMENTS USED

The magnetic and electrical instruments and laboratory equipment were provided by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. To prevent jarring, the instruments were mounted on tables which rest on wooden piers frozen two feet into the floor. At first a small oil stove was used to heat the hut, but it brought more trouble than benefit. Frost forming on the mirrors and lenses has to be removed continually, but this became much worse when the stove was used. Since the first trial of heating the hut work has been carried on without it.

In this hut the three elements are measured—declination, the horizontal intensity and the vertical intensity. All three vary according to the season of the year, and also have daily variations, some of which are periodic and others of a storm nature.

One instrument records the direction of a magnetic needle allowed to swing freely. It is called a declination variometer. The declination is the degree in which the magnetic needle varies from true north. To make this instrument more sensitive the needle is suspended from a very fine quartz fibre, which looks like a thread in a spider's web. It is strong enough to support the needle and also a small mirror that moves with the needle, though it is a difficult matter to adjust the needle and mirror in the cold without breaking the fiber.

Light from a small electric bulb is reflected in the mirror and falls on a photographic sheet. When the needle moves the mirror moves also, and the spot of light on the sheet travels a considerable distance. Thus an angular motion of the needle is recorded as a straight line motion on the sheet and angles too small to be measured accurately can be measured by means of the exaggerated movement of the reflected light. The sheet is wound on a drum, which revolves once a day and is driven by clockwork.

PHOTOGRAPHING "WIGGLES"

The horizontal intensity variometer works in a similar way, throwing a spot of light on the photographic sheet. This spot moves as changes occur in the component of the earth's magnetic field, parallel to the ground. In Little America this is much weaker than the vertical intensity, which is recorded by a third instrument.

The vertical intensity variometer operates in a different way. Its needle is pivoted to swing vertically. If it were allowed to swing freely it would point almost straight down, as the angle of dip here is 83 1-2 deg. A weight is hung on the needle to bring it to a horizontal position. It also carries a mirror and reflects a light on to the same photographic sheet. An extra mirror is used in this case to produce a horizontal motion in place of the vertical, thus making all three instruments record in a horizontal direction. A temperature indicator, which carries a small mirror, produces another trace on the record and finally an electric lamp lights up for one minute every hour and thus marks the time on the record. The lamps—flashlight bulbs—are lighted by means of a storage battery, which is kept fifteen yards away in the tunnel. This has to be charged twice a week and, owing to the constancy of the temperature in the snow five feet from the surface, there has been no trouble with the batteries.

McKinley develops all the records, each of which gives the magnetic elements and also the time and temperature during the day. He calls them "wiggles," and that pretty well describes the curves that have been obtained. The changes are much more violent and frequent than is the case in lower latitudes.

DISTURBANCES AT NIGHT

It is too early as yet to generalize the results obtained. Storm periods are not confined to any one part of the day. The greatest consistent disturbances occur in the night, while the late afternoon is generally the quietest time.

The lowest temperature recorded in the hut during the winter is 65 deg. below zero Fahrenheit, while outside the temperature has fallen below minus 70. The inside temperature has never been as high as zero Fahrenheit. The total range of temperature has been just over 30 deg. Fahrenheit compared with a range of 90 deg. Fahrenheit outside.

Continual care has been necessary to keep the clockwork running and instruments from frosting up, and that this has been successful is due largely to Arnold Clark, who, in this as in other parts of the work, has been of great assistance.

ABSOLUTE HUT

A second magnetic observatory is used for making measurements of the absolute values of the magnetic elements at regular intervals. This work is supplementary to the photographic record, as it enables absolute values of declination of the needle and intensity of magnetic force at certain times and provides a control by which the photographic record may be checked. It has been carried on through the winter, thanks to Larry Gould's assistance.

It is a snow house with a canvas roof, and as astronomic measurements form part of the work, the hut has to be above ground. A series of observations takes four to five hours. Heating brought the same difficulties as in the variometer house, and it was not continued.

Two of the instruments used have quite a history. The magnetometer was used by Amundsen and Sverdrup on the Maud expedition. It had been carried on the reindeer sledges of North Siberian tribes. Here in Little America it meets an old friend in Martin Ronne, who was a member of the Maud expedition. The theodolite has also seen Arctic service. It belongs to W. J. Peters, scientific leader of the Ziegler Polar Expedition, and was used by him in Franz Josef Land.

The work with Larry Gould has been great fun. We take turns about as observer; while one observes the other records and keeps the puppies from invading us. The roof is fortunately strong enough, for it often has to support a number of the young rascals. The last time Commander Byrd paid us a visit he almost received a whack on the nose before we discovered that he was not another of Josephine's numerous progeny. We had to shoo him away, however, for fear he had some iron on him that would affect the instruments. Commander Byrd is keenly interested in the magnetic observations, as in every other phase of the scientific work. He has given away a large part of his own stock of warm clothing to those who have to work outside. The hands and feet suffer most in absolute work, so the gifts of gloves and footgear is a form of practical encouragement which contributes a great deal to the success of the work.

This describes briefly the magnetic work of the expedition. The program of research includes electrical experiments, continuous observations of the temperature at different levels in the Ross Barrier, and finding the conductivity of the snow. Part of the apparatus for this work was lent by McGill University, Montreal. In conjunction with Dr. F. D. Coman determinations have been made of the loss of heat from the skin under blizzard conditions and in calm cold weather.

AURORA AUSTRALIS

A very important feature of winter has been the aurora australis. This deserves a separate chapter in any account of the winter activities.

The most beautiful phenomenon of the skies, the aurora has intrigued the imagination of mankind throughout history. It has featured much in the myths and legends of the peoples of the North since the days of the Vikings, and Norwegian scientists more than any others have observed the play of the northern lights and studied their origin.

When people ceased to believe that the waving curtains and darting streamers were but reflections of the humors of the gods, they said that the sun was responsible.

So many beautiful features of the atmosphere, the rainbow, sunrise and sunset, were undoubtedly due to the sunbeams. When they came from the setting sun they made the horizon orange red and the higher skies blue and gray. The sunbeams, when they shone through rain, played another game and painted rainbows. So it was thought that when the sun set, its rays, striking the snowfields of the Arctic, were reflected to the clouds and so formed the aurora borealis.

We do not believe this now. Science explains the aurora in terms of electrons, magnetic fields and sunspots but still the sun plays a most decisive part. Besides its rays of light the sun throws out streams of small electrical charges called electrons. The storm centers on the surface of the sun from which these streams shoot out are visible through telescopes. They are called sunspots. When these electrons strike the earth's atmosphere their impact on the gas particles produces light. A great number of scintillations are produced in this way from the aurora.

It is possible to demonstrate this in a laboratory. Streams of electrons can be made to pass through a tube containing gas if its pressure is reduced by creating a partial vacuum. By increasing the speed of the electrons in the gas, light is produced.

If a mixture of gases is used and the pressure and speed of the electrons vary the light changes in position and color.

This explains how auroral light may be caused, but why should aurora appear at certain parts of the earth more than others? They are seen most frequently in the far north and south. By repeating the experiment above described with a magnetized sphere in one end of the tube, the glows produced when a stream of electrons is directed toward it are to be seen near the points on the sphere corresponding to its magnetic poles.

When the electrons from the sun shoot toward the earth they are influenced by the magnetic field of the earth and are attracted toward the north and south in the same manner. Exactly what produces the different forms of aurora, curtains, arcs, streamers, etc., we do not know, but there is no doubt that they are influenced by changes in the magnetic force and electrical conditions of the atmosphere.

An aurora watch has been kept all through the period of darkness. Russell Owen has described the routine of the watch and the appearance of the displays. Each man has taken his part in this work. E. J. Demas has done most valuable work in auroral observations. At the beginning of winter he decided to use the quiet hours of the night to study, and volunteered to take the night watch for the whole winter. This he has done, admirably. He is an accurate observer and is keenly interested in the auroral phenomena. During the remainder of the time the rest of us take turns as observers.

AURORA COLORS

The displays seen this winter have rarely reached the brilliancy of the aurora borealis. We have seen aurora australis on 70 per cent of the days since April 1, and most of the remaining days were overcast. The displays have shown very constant forms and most frequently occurred in the evening. The arches and curtains generally run in a north-south direction coming up from the east. We have not seen many displays in the west and these have been advanced guards of the processions rising from the east.

The greatest activity and variety of colors has occurred when the curtains are overhead. Very frequently it happens that a greenish glow in the east heralds an approaching band of greenish-yellow color which rises in the sky, followed by other bands. The movement is not uniform but pulsating. The curtain forms become more prominent as the display increases in intensity and pink and purple shimmers run along their edges. When overhead the movement is most rapid and the colors most vivid.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Half fare for children has been established on the Western Air Express lines. The rates, applying to children between 2 and 12 years of age, were made by the general traffic manager, C. W. H. Smith, after a number of parents had protested paying full charges for their youngsters.

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1—$350 Mahal Carpet, 9x12 Ft., Now $169
1—$695 Melaz Carpet, Beautiful Colorings, 12.6x9 ft..... $269
1—$650 Muntaz Carpet, Deep, Thick Pile, 13x10.2, at..... $299
1—$1350 Melaz Persian Carpet, Size 22x10 Feet, at..... $900
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9-pc. Mahogany Suite. Extension table, 72-in. buffet, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs, and large server. Now special at 1/2 price	740.00	369.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite. Consists of extension table, 72-in. buffet, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, china cabinet and server. Repriced	500.00	249.50
9-pc. Walnut Suite, Extension table, buffet, china closet, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. A distinctive design at a special price	549.00	274.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite. A value of values. Extension table, buffet, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, china closet and server. 10 pieces.	579.00	289.50
8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. Extension table, 75-in. buffet, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Of massive construction and richly finished	1200.00	595.00

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Size 27x54 Durbar Wilton Throw Rug	$ 9.75	$ 5.95
Size 36x63 Durbar Wilton Throw Rug	$18.00	$ 8.95
Size 9x18 Hartford Saxony Special	$298.00	$149.00

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$42.50
4.6 Bed, Dressing Table and large Chest. The 3 pieces in beautiful Tan and Nile Green enamel, attractively decorated. Now $42.50.

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfits
$19.95
Your opportunity to buy a genuine Simmons metal bed and coil spring, with a comfortable 40-lb. mattress. The complete outfit now $19.95.

8-Piece Beautiful Dining Room Suites
$99.50
A walnut finished suite that has the appearance of a much finer creation. There is an extension table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs.

Attractive Walnut Combination Tables
$18.50
Suitable for living room or dining table. 20x40-inch size, and in a rich walnut finish. Easy to open and close. An outstanding value. $18.50.

50 ONLY Living Room Chairs
Values Up to $100.00
$39.75
Arm Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Pull-up Chairs and Upholstered Chairs. A specially purchased group . . . permitting an assortment for your selection that cannot be found elsewhere at this low price. Each one is a remarkable value. made with substantial frames and neatly upholstered in fine quality materials. Remember there are values up to $100 at only $39.75.

Substantially Made Occasional Chairs
$5.85
Occasional pull-up chairs. Have sturdy, machine turned frames with walnut finished arms. Seats beautifully upholstered in assorted materials.

Velour Upholstered Bed-Davenports
$59.50
Bed-Davenport and Mattress. One of the finest values in our living-room department for this event. Upholstered in Jacquard or figured velours.

Charming Pillow Arm Sofas
$139.50
Large, massive and luxurious. Upholstered in a selection of colored Brussels, Velours, Tapestries and Damasks. You'll choose one now at $139.50.

Large 40-inch Size Cedar Chests
$21.00
These are large 40-in. size Cedar Chests, built to government specifications. Have dustproof lid and one tray. An ideal Christmas gift.

Outstanding RADIO Values — In This Great 3-Day Selling Event

Atwater-Kent Screen Grid Radio
Regular $176.25 Value
$137.00
Installed Complete
Small Regular Payments!

Majestic 91 Latest Model Radio
Regular $160 Value
$137.50
Installed Complete
A Remarkable Value!

Brandes B-15 All-Electric Radio
Regular $155.50 Value
$120.00
Installed Complete
Specially Reduced!

R.C.A. 46 Console All-Electric Radio
Repriced Now at
$148.00
Installed Complete
One of Our Best Buys

Atwater-Kent 60 & 190 Highboys
Formerly $206.50
$168.00
Installed Complete
New Slide-Door Type!

Steinite Console Slide-Door Type
Regular $165 Value
$98.00
Installed Complete
Easy Terms Arranged!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., *724 SO. BROADWAY* PHONE TRINITY 0771

POPE APPOINTS FIVE CARDINALS

New List Includes Three Non-Italians

Archbishop MacRory of Ireland Named

Sacred College Increased to Sixty-two

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Announcement was made today in Osservatore Romano of the nomination of five new Cardinals, bringing the Sacred College membership to sixty-two, of whom thirty-three are non-Italians. Today's list included three non-Italians, of whom Most Rev. MacRory, archbishop of Armagh, is one.

The others appointed are Msgr. Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon; Archbishop Verdier of Paris, Archbishop Lavitrano of Palermo, and Archbishop Minoretti of Genoa.

The naming of Archbishops Cerejeira, MacRory and Verdier, had been understood tacitly for a number of days, Archbishop Lavitrano's elevation had been expected for some time, but the nomination of Archbishop Minoretti came as a surprise, though there is precedent for the archbishop of Genoa having the Cardinal's rank.

PETTING GIVEN POLICE APPROVAL AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Nov. 23. (AP)—Chief of Police Marshall of Oakland officially placed the stamp of approval on petting parties in an order today to all precinct captains to "stop harassing couples parked in automobiles at night."

In making the moon-lit roads safe for petters, Chief Marshall said:

"A few policemen in an un-officerlike fashion have crept upon parked automobiles with their flashlights to surprise innocent men and women innocently making love. They have been told to 'move on' when as a matter of fact they have violated no law.

"This harassing of people parked on our roads has got to stop."

ARABS CALL STRIKE

JAFFA (Palestine) Nov. 23. (AP)—Arabs here began a general strike today as protest against arrest by police of nine Arabs last night. The arrested men were accused of anti-Semitic agitation.

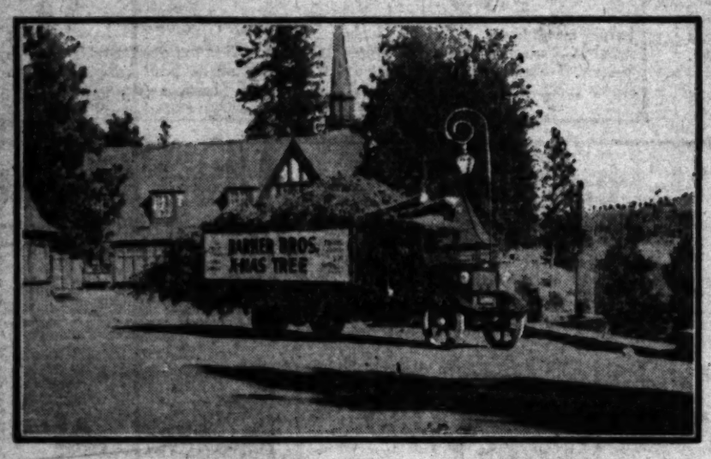
Barker Bros.' Foyer

See Barker Bros. Giant Twin Trees

Once again the two giant Christmas tree sentinels, sign of the holiday season, take their places in Barker Bros. foyer! Dazzling, brilliant in all their gleaming colors and lights, symbols of the Christmas spirit they mark the way for the gift seekers in their Christmas search.

Gigantic Christmas Trees from Lake Arrowhead Country

Two great twin trees—chosen with the aid of the forest rangers from those that have to be cleared in their regular thinning program—were carefully felled and transported to Los Angeles. To the Lake Arrowhead Company, who permitted us to take the trees; to the rangers; to the G. M. C. Truck Company who brought the trees down; and to the hosts of helpers, Barker Bros. extend their heartiest thanks.



G.M.C. Truck at Lake Arrowhead with Barker Bros.' Trees

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Philco Radio for Delivery Any Time Until Christmas!

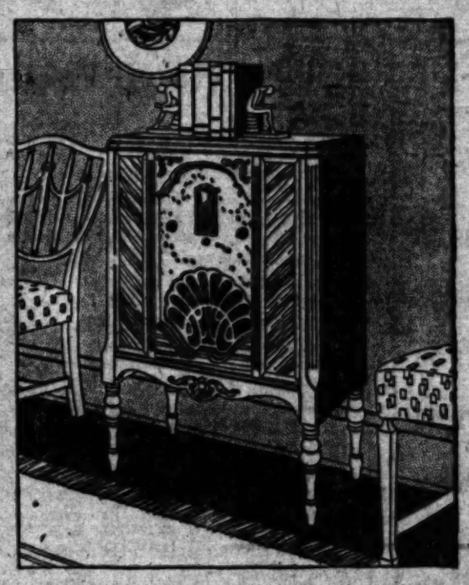
Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Take Advantage of Walker's Easy Terms! Philco Radio Will Be a Gift for All the Family!

Before Buying Any Radio, Be Sure To Hear And Judge The New

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO Screen-Grid LOW BOY

A Sensational New SCREEN-GRID Circuit for Those More Exacting In Their Requirements



$129.50 Less Tubes

$10 Down

Easy Monthly Payments

A Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **DISTANCE.** A thrill to anyone to bring in a cross-continent station! Offering a much wider selection of programs, even if you make use of its long range only occasionally!

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **SPEAKER.** Electro-Dynamic speaker built expressly for this Philco set—a perfectly balanced unit radio of real tone refinement.

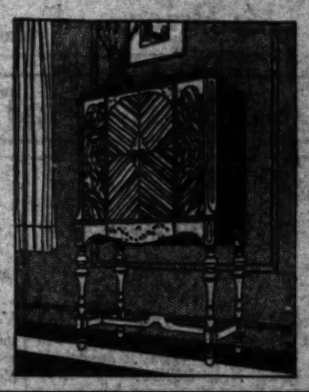
PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **CIRCUIT.** Proving that there is something new in radio development! Automatically reduces interference, static, eliminates A.C. hum, and automatically regulates fading so that you get steady, even tone after once tuning!

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **TONE.** The standard of Philco—marvelous, rich purity of tone—volume without distortion. Soft for the room, or almost-auditorium-volume at your command if you give a

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **EXTRA SELECTIVITY!** Enables you to "cut through" congestion of local stations to any single Los Angeles and even to distant stations! Long distance control. Extremely easy

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO **CABINET.** A Low Boy that will be a welcome addition to even the most exquisitely furnished American walnut, panels of birds-eye maple and matched oriental

FREE Installation and Delivery



Select Your Philco Monday ---It Will Be In Your Home For Thanksgiving!

Ready for your immediate enjoyment—Walker's has a complete stock of this great new instrument now! Come in and judge this radio for yourself—we know you will want one after hearing it! And by placing your order Monday you will have it installed for a Thanksgiving bountiful with music!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

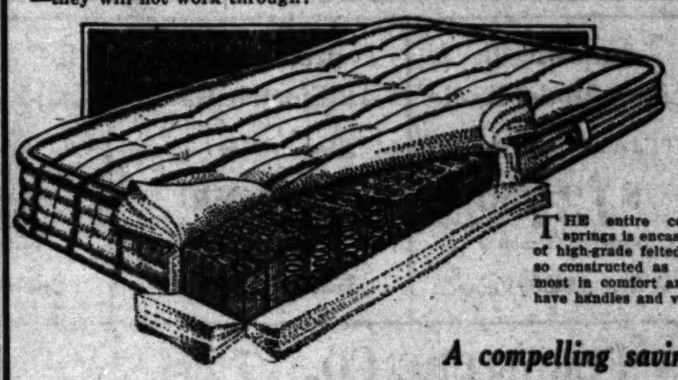
$30.00 Inner-Spring Mattress! Monday Founder's Day

A Value Sensation for One Day Feature—Monday! A Special Sale in Co-operation With the Manufacturer! Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction! Beautiful Art Ticking Cover!

8th Floor

ENJOY new relaxation and comfort on this scientifically correct mattress! Made with 350 coil springs securely nested in individual pockets of extra heavy INDIA burlap and securely sewed—they will not work through!

$16.95



Made to Our Exacting Specifications as to Quality and Construction!

THE entire center core of springs is encased in 30 pounds of high-grade felted cotton linters, so constructed as to give the utmost in comfort and service. All have handles and ventilators!

A compelling saving!

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Suggesting Magazine Subscriptions for Gifts

Place Your Orders at Walker's for Magazine Subscriptions as Gifts This Christmas!

Subscriptions entered and received throughout the year represented and received throughout the year in our book department, you may make your choice! Select your favorites for your own or gift! There are savings in subscribing for one year! Further savings in grouping of 2 subscriptions.

WALKER'S—STATIONERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Fabric Gloves, 59c

Washable! The 79c Quality

SAMPLES from a prominent maker! In turn-back, flare and novelty cuffs. A well made, beautifully styled grade, low priced!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Part Wool Knit U' Suits

2 for $1.00

WOOL and cotton, with rayon stripe. Built-up shoulder and tight knee style. Tinted. Sizes 36 to 44.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns

Regular Sizes! Excellent Values!

ALSO, Pamela, Scotch and other qualities flannelette! Long sleeves, double yoke, full cut! White and with stripes. Braid trimmed, hemstitched. Excellent values!

79c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day

A Storewide Bargain Event for Monday at Walker's

Extraordinary Value-Giving in Great Pre-Holiday Merchandising! Shop at Walker's for Wonderful Selections, For Fine Qualities, For Low Prices! Monday, Founder's Day!

36-in. Fancy

Cotton Outing 15c yd.

Usable Lengths Higher Priced Lines

SOFT, fuzzy nap on both sides! Checks, plaids, stripes in many dainty colorings! An excellent variety of patterns from which to choose! For night wear, infants' wear, diapers.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Beaded Art Fringe 18c yd.

NATURAL, colors—beauty in design for making lamp shades! Free lessons in making shades in our Art Department.

SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Women's New Beacon Blanket Robes

The $5.95 Quality is Greatly Less for Founder's Day!

$3.98

The Well Known Beacon Robing!

IN new patterns and colors, warm, cozy, comfortable! With cord and braid trims! In small, medium and large sizes! A host of smart patterns and colors.

WALKER'S — THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Rayon Knit Pajamas, $2.95

Lace and Slip-on Style, Less Monday

FINE quality in smart prints and pastel shades! Many have clever contrast trims! Women's sizes!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's All-Wool Coat Sweaters

Cardigan and Collared Styles! A Special Purchase!

$1.95

Ideal for Wear NOW! Or for Early Christmas-Gift Planning!

WEARABLES for sports, street, or crisp cool mornings! In blue, buff, Lanvin, taupe and other smart colors! Women's sizes 36 to 46.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Smart Pull-Overs, $1.00

Sport and Student Collar Styles!

Wool, and rayon-and-wool, in the colors in demand! Popular worn over dress or suits! Clearance $1.95 lines.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Girdles, Corsets, ½ Price Sale

Also Combinations!

$5.00 Lines ...$2.50
$3.50 Lines ...$1.75
$2.50 Lines ...$1.25
$1.98 Lines 99c

Models taken from our regular stock and reduced! Some slightly soiled from handling, others discontinued! Wonderful selection of style and quality!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Leather Handbags $1.77

Zipper, Back-Strap, Top-Handle, Envelope Styles

Black, brown — in calf, seal, pebble and novelty leathers, accent the ensemble in Walker's mode! A Founder's Day feature! Important!

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale 2000 prs. Women's and Juniors Novelty Low Shoes

A Marvelous Selection! Modes for Daytime and Afternoon! Low Priced Founder's Day!

WELL styled, with flexible solid leather soles, cuban, high or low heels! Select a pair for each ensemble for complete smartness! Shop Monday!

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords — *Calf, Patent, Popular Colors* — *Women's, Juniors' Sizes 3 to 8*

$1.95 PAIR

Values like these are not to be overlooked by the thrift-alert shopper who comes to Walker's Monday!

Boys', Girls' Shoes, $1.69

Complete Lines for School or Dress Wear! All Low Priced!

FOR BOYS . . . High shoes and oxfords in blucher, oxford and bal styles. A dependable quality, will give good wear! In all sizes 12 to 2½; 2½ to 5½.

FOR GIRLS . . . Plain and two tone straps and ties! Will give good practical wear, and at this low price an excellent value! Sizes 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Tots' Bath Robes $1

Made of the Renowned Esmond Robing!

You'll marvel at the pattern and color selection! Well made and finished. Tie at neck and cord at waist. The $1.69 line. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Jap Silk Quilts, 79c
Made by hand and hand embroidered! Pink or blue! Dainty, warm and cozy!

Infants' Silk Carriage Robe, $1.39
Crepe de chine, in cleverly dainty colors! Also, satin-bound blankets, 36x50-inch, for $1.39.

Infants' Ruben's Vests, 4 for 79c
Also bands and knit panties. Fine rib cotton knit. Infants to 2 years. 4 for 79c.

Infants' Hand Made Dresses, $1.39
Philippine or domestic make, beautifully hand embroidered! In many lovely designs! Values!

Infants' Esmond Blankets, 89c
The 36x50-inch size, finished with stitched edges. Also part wool blankets, sateen bound.

Baby Boys' Wash Suits at 79c
Also creepers! Fine quality broadcloth, well made in one and two-tone combinations! Infants to 2 yrs.

Infants' Crib Blankets, 29x39-in., 2 for 79c

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Coats $4.50

Plain and Novelty Fabrics, Fully Lined!

PRACTICAL coats for girls' school-wear, and for dress! Cleverly furred with beaverette (rabbit) or mandel (sheep)! In the colors now in demand! Girls' sizes 7 to 14; little girls 2 to 6 years!

Girls' Wool and Velveteen

Dresses $3.98

JERSEYS, fine wool crepes, rep, hairline and plaids! In one and two-piece models, some combined with velveteen! Attractively styled! Sizes 2 to 6; 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.29
Choose 2 for $2.50! Our regular $1.95 line, less for Founder's Day! Clever styles, all colorfast! Sizes 2 to 6; 7 to 14.

Girl's Bath Robes, $1.69
Whittenton and Esmond robing. New designs and colors. Satin trimming with braid or cord ties. Sizes 7 to 14 and 2 to 6.

Girls' Outing Nightwear, 79c
Nightgowns, one and two-piece pajamas, of Amoskeag and other high quality fabrics! Sizes 4 to 14. Excellent values! Buy 2 for $1.50.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' 4-Piece Navy Blue Suits at $6.95

For School or Dress-up Occasions Made to Give Practical Service!

A FORTUNATE purchase! Coat is the new type double breasted model; vest; for sizes 6 to 10 years, 1 longie and 1 golf trousers! For sizes 14 to 18 years, 2 long trousers! Well tailored, nicely finished throughout!

Little Boys' O'Coats, $3.95

Broken Lines, Repriced for Close Out!

CALIFORNIA weights, in assorted patterns and colors! All fully lined! Double breasted style; 4 to 8 years.

Boys' Corduroys, $1.59

FOR Monday, only, this low price! Good quality, strong weave! Well made and finished! Wide leg, cuff bottom. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Boys' Blue Denim Bib O'Alls, 49c

Widely Known for Wear-Resistance!

HEAVY, strong, durable fabric, triple stitched and reinforced! High suspender backs; roomy pockets! Very specially priced for Monday!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Glasses at Walker's

Quality Without Extravagance!

Here the finest optical work can be had by optometrist specialists at reasonable prices.

—Thorough Examinations
—Accurate Prescriptions
—Finest First Quality Lenses
—Reasonable Prices
—Guaranteed Satisfaction

Special This Week

High Arch Frames

A Splendid Value. New Your Lenses Mounted Free!

$3.95

Harry Davis and Associates

WALKER'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT —MEZZANINE FLOOR

Women's Long-Sleeve Wash Frocks at $2.95

Clearance of $3.95 Line!

SUCH desired fabrics as rayon, cheviots, charmeuse (cotton) and cotton suitings. Light and dark colorings. Tailored styles! Women's and misses' sizes, also a few extra large sizes.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

WALKER'S TOYLAND 2nd Floor

Heigho for a Gorgeous Time Seeing the Marvelous Outcome of the Merry Workers' Season! You'll be Amazed With the Things They've Made! Bring Your Parents Down to See Them!

Table, 2 Chairs, $2.65
The $3.25 "Red Riding-hood" Set

JUST the thing for tea-parties when the very young miss entertains! Well made, in the folding type! In a beautiful red color!

$6.49 Pool Table, $5.95
Big Enough for Everybody to Enjoy!

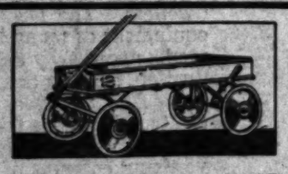
WELL made, with good felt top, pockets, set of composition balls and two cues! Here are hours of pleasure for the boys, big and little! Sizes 22x42½ inches! Order one NOW and have it delivered for Christmas! Save!

Speed Bike, $16.95
Speed, Performance, Appearance!

OUR $22.50 line, well made with 12-inch tangent spoke wheel, ball-bearing! Coaster brake! Value for NOW!

Electrical Questioner, $3.75
Amusing and Instructive!

MANY joyous evenings will be spent when the family uses this amazing toy! Ask the question, make note of your answer, then let the Questioner give you the correct answer! Lots of fun! Set comes complete!



Coaster Wagon, $4.35
The $5.95 Wooden Grade!

WELL made, with angle iron braces, rubber tired disc wheels, and brake! The 16x34-inch size, just what the boy wants! Save now! Have one laid away for Christmas delivery!

Steam Shovel $2.65
Actually Digs in the Sandpile!

WELL made of heavy metal, wonderfully well finished! Will stand hard play! Enclosed cab finished black and red!

Train Set, 89c
With 4-Circle Track! Low Priced!

CAST iron engine, tender and coach! A fine train, one that any small child can enjoy! Choose Monday!

Dump Truck, $3.59
Every Little Fellow Wants One!

WELL made, heavy steel rubber tired model, that operates efficiently to the boy's great joy! He'll like it!

Aeroplane Sets, $1
Instructive, Fun!

FROM this set, the ingenious boy can build 25 different models! Complete! The boy who makes things will thoroughly appreciate it!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—TOYLAND—SECOND FLOOR

Sale! Electric Dish Washers

Well Known, Guaranteed!

The "White Bear" Brand!

Marvelous Gift for the Housewife!

$59.50

Only $5.00 Down

Equipped With Tested General Electric Motor!

THIS is practical giving! . . . giving not only a fine mechanically guaranteed piece of kitchen equipment, but giving hours of leisure, for play and doing "other things!" Simple to use! Self cleaning, efficient to the last degree! Washes in three minutes, rinses one minute, dries automatically.

—Makes a 32x19-inch table! All porcelain inside and out! Easy-rolling castors! A practical time and labor saver for practical givers!

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Wash dishes this way

See them gleam! All cleaning easier, too

IT'S almost fun! You just soak the dishes, pots and pans in Rinso suds. Then you rinse in hot water . . . and they dry clear without wiping.

So quick—so easy! The grease loosens, floats off by itself. No grit, either. Just try Rinso for painted woodwork, tubs, basins, linoleum!

A compact, granulated soap—one cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight soap. Thick, soapy suds—even in hardest water! Get the BIG household package of Rinso and use it on washday, too—*for whiter clothes without scrubbing.*

Rinso

The granulated soap for all week's wash, dishes and all cleaning.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

ARMY ECONOMY PLANS OFFERED

General Staff Has Sent Its Proposals to Hoover

Expenditure Slash Sought as Means of Tax Cut

Various Opinions Revealed in Congress' Circles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Recommendations of the Army General Staff, which President Hoover hopes will point the way to a severe cut in expenditures for the country's military forces and materially aid tax reduction have been placed before the Chief Executive.

The President is expected to transmit his conclusions early next month to Congress, where differences on the subject already have been voiced. Chairman Reed of the Senate Military Affairs Committee has expressed the opinion that further economies might injure the efficiency of the Army.

In ordering the survey by the General Staff early in the summer, President Hoover said the purely military expenses of the United States constitute a military budget greater than that of any other nation and at a time when he considers there is less danger of war than at any period within the last fifty years.

The possibility of tax reduction, he added, is dependent to a large extent on an ability to curtail military and naval expenditures.

"Estimates place the purely military outlay for 1933 at $803,000,000, an increase of $120,000,000 as compared with last year. The increase is half of the estimated total increase in government expenditures in 1933 as compared with the 1929 fiscal year. The pre-war average expenditure for the army and navy was $256,000,000."

Trouble is foreseen in Congress when cuts are attempted, with the prospect of sharp division within the Army itself over the question. Although the General Staff's findings have been guarded, suggestions for pruning already have been directed at some of the many garrisons scattered through the western States. With these States represented in Congress in some instances by veteran administration leaders a vigorous protest is seen as likely.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, one of the most active preparedness men in Congress, believes, however, that elimination of these posts offers one of the best methods for economy if there must be economy.

On the House side, Chairman Britten of the Naval Committee has said he refuses to "think of national defense in dollars and cents," and that he believes that while tax reduction is important, national defense is more so.

MISSOURI EDITOR DIES

SEDALIA (Mo.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Evans Barkalow Burrowes, 77 years of age, news editor of the Sedalia Democrat and a newspaper man for forty-five years, died yesterday. He leaves seven children, including Mrs. C. Raeder, Beverly Hills, Cal.

BUMPER BABY CROP FOUND

Twenty Born in Twenty-two Years to Paraguay Pair, Another Expected

(Copyright, 1929, New York Times)

ASUNCION, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—A case of unusual fecundity has just come to public attention here. Senora Rudecinda Benitez, wife of a poor workman in a neighboring town, in twenty-two years of married life has given birth to twenty children, eleven girls and nine boys, one each year. All are still living. The senora now is expecting her twenty-first.

Newspapers maintain that since population is one of Paraguay's foremost problems the government ought to give financial assistance in such cases.

COLLEGE TREK SLOWING DOWN

Commissioner Cooper Makes His Annual Report

Stable Era for Universities Believed Sighted

Better Quality of Work to be Done in Future

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—The rapid increase in attendance at institutions of higher learning which has characterized and featured educational progress in the United States since the World War apparently has abated.

Commissioner Cooper of the office of education, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, estimated today that the increase for the past year amounted to only 2 per cent in institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This is the smallest increase since the end of the World War and is viewed by Cooper as signalizing the arrival of a period of stabilization for the colleges of the country.

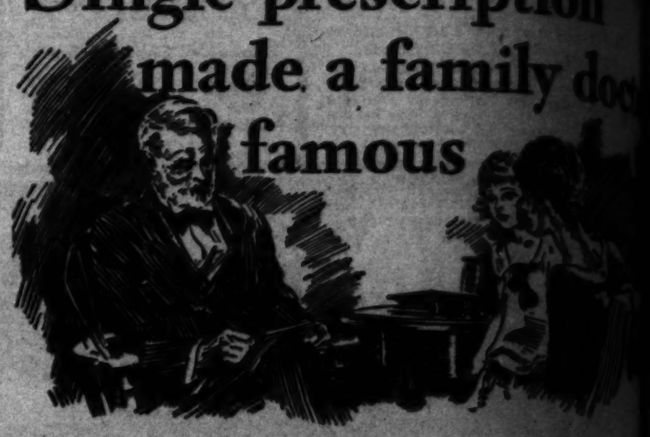
Accompanying the slowing down of college attendance was a slackening of enrollment in the high schools of the country, and a falling birth rate.

These conditions, Cooper said, coupled with a continued increase in financial support for institutions of higher learning, are causing more stress to be laid on the quality of work being done by colleges and universities.

"Refinement of instructional procedures and more effective utilization of improved material facilities suggest that higher education is about to enter a new phase of development," Cooper reported.

Throughout the school systems of the country, Commissioner Cooper found that visual instruction, although not a new method, is receiving much more attention from teachers and school administrators.

Single prescription made a family doctor famous



SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from common symptoms of constipation such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc. Moreover it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than various other things, his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 the doctor was forced to have it put up ready for use, and drug stores with it. Today you the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, drug stores all over the world.

When you or your children from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to use this safe, effective, laxative from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real constipation remedy with 47 years of a doctor's behind the formula!

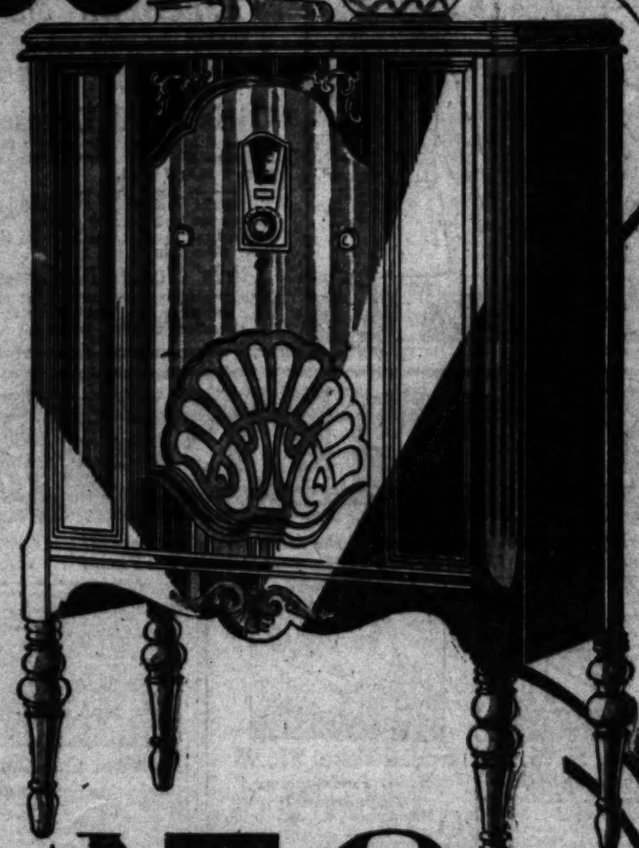
DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

The MAY COMPANY

New Radio Performance

.....balanced unit

PHILCO



PHILCO engineers have succeeded in doing something that has been considered almost impossible—they have produced a real quality product to sell at a nominal cost. You have only to see, hear and compare these wonderful new model PHILCO radios in order to assure yourself of the fact.

Here is TONE—real tone—brought to you by the painstaking exact balance of each part of this carefully made radio with every other part—something entirely new in radio construction that brings a new clearness, richness and fullness to the complete tonal range.

Ever since PHILCO entered the radio field it has been noted for performance. This new model increases performance records on all past models—a worthy successor to a famous line.

Here is cabinet beauty, too, such as you would expect in a fine quality product—3 beautiful models from which to select.

The model illustrated is the Model 87 Lowboy. It contains the famous Philco matched Electro-Dynamic speaker, PHILCO acoustic equalizers and many other features, many of which are exclusively PHILCO'S.

Here is new day radio at its best!

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

$159 *Complete*

$10 *Down Delivers*

Balance in 12 monthly payments.

Small carrying charge added.

Gardens, Fields and Groves

With each issue of the Sunday Times comes the 'specially edited, separately printed, [illegible] magazine

Farm and Garden

For years this magazine has performed a [illegible] and widely appreciated service to Times readers. [illegible] collects and disseminates news of happenings, [illegible] of interesting personalities and personal experiences having to do with our widely varied agricultural program.

Whatever is going on in a farming or gardening way throughout the great Pacific Southwest is entertainingly told about and shown pictorially in its pages week by week during the year.

Whether it be of big scale farming or the problems of the small acreage producer, Farm and Garden presents the whole scene with that careful [illegible] born of close contact and personal understanding. That's why it is regarded in the homes of [illegible] thousands of Times readers as mentor and friend.

Buying Contacts Created

All who grow things from the ground have [illegible] ate and distinct requirements unlike those of dwellers. The larger farms call for machinery [illegible] equipment of many kinds. There are special requirements necessarily associated with special lines of production, such as orcharding, poultry raising, [illegible] etc. Another great body of enthusiastic home and estate owners are concerned with the planting about their places. The listings of things offered in the advertising columns of Farm and Garden are helpful to all these people with their diverse and varied needs.

Los Angeles Times

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS [illegible]
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised [illegible]

Children! For You! The Most Beautiful

Christmas Parade

Anyone ever did see! Coming on

Thanksgiving Day! Starts 10 A. M.

Jolly old Santa Claus himself! Nine gorgeous floats! Booming brass bands! Hundreds of marching mummers, clowns, giants and capering animals! Thrills! Laughs! Fun!

Where to See Parade!

Look at the map. Pick out your place NOW. But be sure to be there EARLY—so you won't miss anything! The parade begins promptly at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, starting at 12th and Broadway, goes north on Broadway to 10th, 10th to Main, Main to 9th, 9th to Spring, north on Spring to 1st, 1st to Broadway, south on Broadway to 9th, 9th to Hill, north on Hill to 5th, 5th to Olive, south on Olive to 7th, west on 7th to Flower, south on Flower to 12th and thence to starting point.

STARTS HERE, 12th and Broadway, 10:00 A.M., Thanksgiving Day.

Welcoming Santa Claus to Los Angeles

The most wonderful, the most adorable man in the world is coming on a grand float to make his Christmas headquarters in Down Town Los Angeles! Boy, Oh Boy, what fun there'll be!

Bring the Children!

Through the Streets of Down Town Los Angeles

First will come those irrepressible gnomes, the Merry Workers, drawing a great Christmas tree float—all glittering and sparkling, and surrounded by toys and toys and toys! Then a joyous brass band—followed by a whole mile of magnificent floats right out of Mother Goose and fairy tales and the "funnies"! And in between will be more bands—a great army of the most wonderful folk you ever saw—kings and queens and old witches and Indians and . . . well, you MUST COME AND SEE! Every boy and girl in Southern California will want to see it—to greet Santa with a great big cheer that will make his generous old heart glad he came to Los Angeles this year! What a day it will be!

Don't Miss It!

Join the Crowds Welcoming Santa!

Arranged for the Children of Southern California by The Christmas Festival Committee of Los Angeles

"The Tiger," War Premier of France, Succumbs After Grim Battle

GREAT CAREER FULL OF FIGHTS

Remarkable Courage Won Him Friends and Enemies

He Retired from Active Life After Political Defeat

Break With Caillaux One of Dramatic Climaxes

(Continued from First Page)

Tiger is reported absolutely to have forbidden a national funeral, speeches or demonstrations of any sort. It is said that he had expressed a wish to be buried in his native vendee in an upright position, as his equally stanch father had been before him.

M. Tardieu expressed his tribute in simple words: "France and the world have lost a great citizen."

Clemenceau died in a strange wooden bed on which were carved fabulous monsters made from his own design. He would have only one thin mattress placed on the slats, but during the past few days the servants, in spite of his wishes, made it more comfortable. They placed beside it a small chest on which stood medicine bottles.

Georges Clemenceau, generally characterized as one of the most forceful personages the French nation has ever produced, lived up to that estimate until his end. Although he retired from active participation in French politics in 1919 after his defeat for the presidency of the republic, he did not regard his life's activities finish, notwithstanding that he was then 78 years of age. Later he disclosed that he had planned work which would take fifteen years to complete.

Clemenceau was 76 when he was called to pilot France through the darkest days of the World War. For the first three years of the conflict he had been a bitter critic of the government. A master of epigram, he made his pointed phrases as much feared as his arguments and gave further vent to his caustic criticisms in signed articles in L'Homme Libre, a daily newspaper established at the beginning of the war for that purpose.

POWERFUL IN SENATE

While in the Senate Clemenceau was a member of the military committee and wielded powerful influence on war politics. He saw the ministries of Viviani, Briand and Ribot collapse and when the Painleve government began to quiver under his attacks he started the famous drive against "Bolsism" and it was on that issue that that Cabinet fell.

The Tiger succeeded the man whose downfall he caused and took the helm when the stoicism of the nation was undermined by treason, dissension and intrigue. The aged statesman injected a new interest in life for France. He gave new heart to the all but discouraged poilu who had defended France in three years of conflict such as the world had never seen. The Tiger knew the enemy of France and possessed the will to destroy him. All other evils he regarded as nothing compared with surrender.

HE BROKE CAILLAUX

Shortly after Clemenceau's rise to power he caused the arrest of his former political colleague, Joseph Caillaux, on charges of commerce with the enemy and high treason. Caillaux was convicted on the former charge, but that of treason was quashed.

Clemenceau found opposition to his government just as bitter as that he directed against his predecessors and he was called upon to resign in June, 1918, after the Germans had broken through at the Chemin des Dames, crossed the Marne and were at Chateau Thierry, forty miles from Paris. His answer was "One must know what one wants; when he wants it he must have the courage to say it and having said it, courage enough to do it. I'll see this war through to a finish."

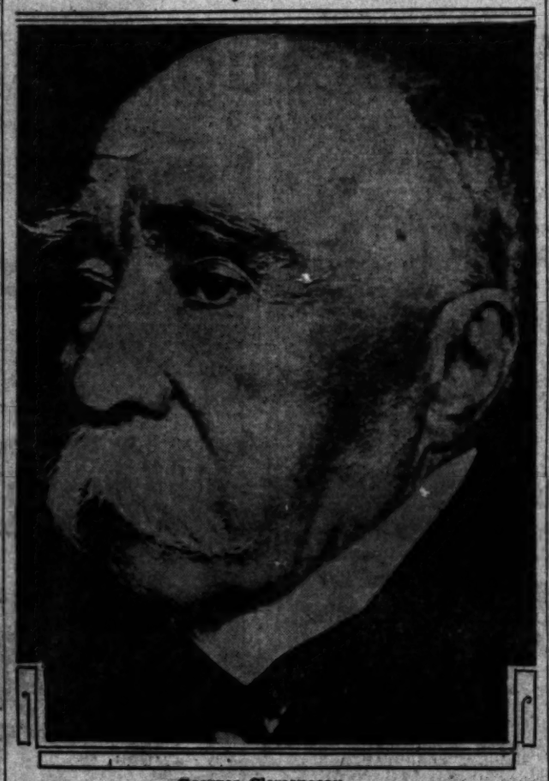
FOE OF PRESIDENT

Poincare, who was President of France at the time, always followed the advice of the officers regarding the steel helmet. Although it was Poincare who called Clemenceau to form the ministry during the war the Premier never missed an opportunity to direct one of his caustic remarks at the President. They, however, became reconciled at the time of the Armistice and shook hands when the French army entered Strasbourg.

The appointment of Marshal Foch to command the French armies was one of the first moves of Clemenceau after assuming power and this in turn led to Foch's selection as generalissimo of the entire Allied forces.

With the war over and the German empire crushed, Clemenceau rose to an equally high point during the peace conference in Paris, of which, as president, he was the foremost figure in the open sessions, ruling with an iron hand. At the same time he was one of the dominating influences of the "Big Four"—Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando—who held protracted secret sessions and shaped the work of the public assemblies.

Stout Heart of Statesman Stilled



Georges Clemenceau

ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

During the peace conference Clemenceau was dangerously wounded by an anarchist, who made a dramatic attempt to assassinate him. The Premier was proceeding at the time from his residence to a committee meeting to be held in the rooms of Col. House. As his automobile sped through the boulevard the anarchist sprang from behind a kiosk and fired a volley of shots. Two hit their mark, one piercing Clemenceau's shoulder and the other his breast.

Because of his advanced age—he was then 78—and suffering as he was from diabetes, it was at first thought Clemenceau was doomed. However, he fought death as he had fought the war and his iron will carried him through. Three weeks later he was at his place, presiding over the sessions of the peace conference.

After the peace conference and while he still was Premier, Clemenceau's name was put in nomination for the Presidency of France. However, a revulsion for everything savoring of the war had set in and the late Paul Deschanel was chosen. Clemenceau then announced his retirement from public service and a few weeks later sailed for India to hunt tigers.

Clemenceau came to the United States unofficially in November, 1922, his second visit to this country, to defend the position of his country.

Clemenceau first came to the United States in 1866 when he was 25 years of age. He had a physician's certificate and a case of new surgical instruments, but little money and no friends here. He had served a short sentence in prison for shouting on the streets of Paris, "Vive la Republique," and upon his release determined to visit America that he might "see what a real republic looks like." Entering upon the practice of medicine, as several generations of his family before him had done, he soon found his earnings insufficient to support him. He wrote articles on American life for the Paris Temps and to further increase his income took a position in the New York Public Library.

But hunger which causes the wolf to come out of the woods brought the future Tiger out of his literary lair. Remittances from his father had ceased and the young man must earn his own living.

PROFESSOR OF FRENCH

About that time a Miss Aiken started a school for girls at Stamford, Ct., and happening to hear of Clemenceau, induced him to accept a position as professor of French in the new school. In a short time Miss Aiken learned that the young Frenchman was an expert horseman, with the result that a course in horsemanship was added to the school's curriculum with the professor of French as instructor.

Among the pupils he took for long rides in the country was a Miss Mary Plummer, whose father had been a resident of Springfield, Mass., and an official of the Connecticut River Railroad, now a part of the Boston and Maine system. Clemenceau fell in love with the girl and upon the completion of her studies in 1869 they went to New York and were married at the City Hall. This ceremony was followed by a religious one soon afterward.

After twenty-three years, during which three children were born to them, they were divorced and Mme. Clemenceau returned to the United States.

TIGER MATES AGAIN

A few years after the divorce proceedings the Tiger married a Parisienne as his second wife.

In 1870 when the power of Napoleon III was waning rapidly Clemenceau returned to France. Throughout the Franco-Prussian War and the siege of Paris he was Mayor of the Montmartre district. He was first elected to the General Assembly in 1871 and five years later to the Chamber of Deputies, where he soon became a leader of the radicals.

Clemenceau enhanced his political power by journalistic activities, which had interested him for several years. He founded in 1880 La Justice, a daily newspaper, of which he became chief editor. With the aid of this weapon he destroyed half a dozen ministries in as many years. One of his insistent demands throughout this period and of his whole political career, in fact, was the complete separation of church and state. For this reason he never had the support of the clericals.

CLEMENCEAU'S FALL

Powerful as he was for more than twenty years after 1870, Clemenceau fell in 1893 and fell so hard that his return to politics was believed to be hopeless. Apparently he was disgraced, finished. He was accused of complicity in the Panama Canal scandal and, while he met every charge against his integrity and the attack on him in the Chamber broke down completely, his constituents turned against him. For nine years he had no connection whatever with the government of France.

During his enforced retirement from politics Clemenceau took up journalism and became one of the foremost newspaper men of France. In the Aurore, of which he was the guiding spirit and the active head, he wrote a series of sensational articles demanding the revision of the famous Dreyful trial. Throughout that controversy he was a strong supporter of Emile Zola, the champion of Dreyfus.

WRITER OF NOTE

Demonstrating his ability as a writer, Clemenceau published a number of interesting works, including "La Melee Sociale," "Le Grand Pan," "Au Fil des Jours," "Aux Ambuscades De la Vie." As a dramatist he wrote and produced "Le Voile du Bonheur," which was adapted for the screen in 1924.

The real merit of Clemenceau's literary ability caused him to be proposed many times for membership in the French Academy, but he always refused to be a candidate.

After the Armistice the friends of Clemenceau, despite his protest, forced his election as one of the Immortals. He declined, however, to be officially received and never attended the meetings of the Academy.

In 1902 the constituency that had foresaken Clemenceau in his hour of trial returned him triumphantly to the Senate. In the spring of 1906 he was appointed to public office for the first time in his life, becoming Minister of the Interior. In November of that year he became Premier upon the retirement of M. Sarrien.

CONTINUES WARFARE

His old enemy, Declasse, rose up suddenly in 1909 and overthrew the Ministry, but the power of Clemenceau was not broken. He retained his seat in the Senate and in 1912 brought down the Ministry of Caillaux. When the World War began Clemenceau entered the Cabinet of Rene Viviani, where he continued to criticise and attack.

Possessor of a sharp tongue and wielding a wicked pen, Clemenceau often was called upon to back up with an educated sword or a steady pistol epithets and articles which the objects of his attacks regarded as offensive or defamatory. His reputation as a duellist was second to none in France. During his career, especially as a journalist, he engaged in a number of duels, none of which was of the comic opera sort.

Georges Eugene Benjamin Clemenceau, "the deliverer of France," which was one of several names applied to him, was born September 28, 1841, in the province of La Vendee. He was a true child of the revolution and was proud to relate that his father, too, had been imprisoned by Napoleon III at the time of the coup d'etat that destroyed the second republic.

PERSHING PAYS TIGER TRIBUTE

General Says Clemenceau Outstanding Figure of World War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP) Mourning the death of his friend, Gen. John J. Pershing said tonight he regarded Georges Clemenceau as the "outstanding World War figure" among the French people.

Pershing said: "The death of M. Georges Clemenceau fills me with grief. Those of us who knew him as the Prime Minister of the last year of the war recognized in him the very personification of the fine courage and patriotism of the French people."

Secretary Stimson expressed his regret at the word of Clemenceau's death. He said: "I am grieved deeply to hear of the death of M. Clemenceau, former Prime Minister of France and a most courageous leader at the time of the greatest crisis of our age."

Fire on Vessel Put Out After Strenuous Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Fire started by spontaneous combustion broke out in the $1,000,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter City of Manila at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island, today. It was brought under control after three hours.

The Staten Island Fire Department said the loss, in damage to cargo and ship, is "considerable."

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS PROPERTY
One-Story Frame and Stucco Bldg.
FIVE STORES
1339-1343 SO. HILL STREET
Near Pico Blvd.
AUCTION MONDAY, NOV. 25, 11 A.M.
"D" ZONE LOT about 66½x105 Feet. Located on one of the most important Traffic Arteries in Los Angeles. Good income from present rentals. The site is ripe for more substantial improvement. A safe investment with tremendous future possibilities.
Don't hesitate—get busy NOW—quick action is necessary on your part to OWN this wonderful property. It will stand investigation.
TERMS—Cash over present encumbrance.
Remember Location—Hill St., Just South of Pico.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
4011 CAHUENGA BLVD.
Directly Opp. Universal City Studios
AUCTION FRIDAY, NOV. 29 10:30 A.M.
LAND: Valuable Unrestricted Lot about 55x140 feet, building practically occupies entire space. Property adjoins corner and has frontage on two heavily traveled streets. INSPECTION WILL PROVE TO ANYONE WITH SOUND REAL ESTATE JUDGMENT that here is THE opportunity for judicious investment and great future enhancement.
IMPROVEMENTS: Large substantial two-story structure, suitable as Picture Studio, Night Club, Gymnasium, Stores or Light Manufacturing. Present building could easily be moved intact. IDEAL SITE FOR MODEST HOTEL OR APARTMENTS.
TERMS: Going to the Highest Bidder over and above present encumbrance (Guarantee Mtg. Loan) of about $7000.00.
CONTENTS: Small amount Restaurant Equipment and Miscellaneous Furniture to be sold by piece, including splendid old "Cottage" ORGAN.
DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, via Cahuenga Pass on Ventura Blvd. to Universal City—property located directly opposite Studios.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire FI. 2134

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND FORECLOSURE
AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 25th
2 P.M.
621 Alpine St.
Pasadena
Between El Molino and Madison
Splendid 8-room modern home, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, etc.
In the famous Oak Knoll district, close to transportation, business and schools.
This splendid home is being offered for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy mortgage of $6000.00 which is now due. Refinancing can be arranged either in a straight mortgage or amortized loan for the new owner.
Open for inspection Monday from 1 P.M. until hour of sale.

Beautiful FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of Seven Room Home to be sold by the piece at
AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 26th
10:30 A.M.
5457 Monroe St.
Cor. Wilton Place
Birkey & Gay dining room set, 3 bedroom sets, Overstuffed living room furniture, rare clock, large tapestries, Radio, Chinese Oriental Wilton rugs, all sizes, Baby Grand Piano Mirrors, Oil Paintings, Vases, silverware, glassware, dishes, linens, roof garden furniture, breakfast set, lot of rare antiques and many beautiful things too numerous to mention.
DIRECTIONS TO SALE:
Located between Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave. 3 blocks west of Western Ave.

Furniture Auction
Friday, Nov. 29
10:30 A.M.
957½ No. Wilton Pl.
5 Rooms of beautiful furniture and furnishings. Radio, overstuffed set, bedroom suite, dining-room suite, carpets, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc. All new and up-to-date.
Geo. Fischer & Son
607 So. Western Ave.
EX. 1174

Auction! Auction!
Today, Sunday
1 P. M. Sharp
1230 So. Olive St.
Magnificent high-grade furniture removed to above address for convenience of sale, consisting in part of 9-piece Berkey & Gay dining suite, 7-piece walnut bedroom suite from Sloans, cost $1000; Spanish dinette set, set of Lenox china, black and gold twin bedroom set, walnut and ivory bedroom set, secretary desk, 9-piece decorated sunroom set, 9x15 and smaller Chinese, Oriental and domestic rugs, beautiful drapes, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, range, refrigerator. Many other items suitable for the finest of homes. Sale positive. Be on time.
Chas. J. Hellner, Auct.
WE. 9420

Auction De Luxe
Furnishings De Luxe
At Auction
Tuesday, Nov. 26th, 10:30 A.M.
At 263 So. Mansfield Ave.
(Hancock Park)
2 Blocks West of Highland, 3 Blocks East of La Brea
This sale includes furnishings of the highest character. The owners rented this home less than three months ago, and a great many pieces were newly purchased at that time. On account of their wonderful quality and perfect condition this sale will appeal to those looking for the newest and best in home furnishings.
Living room includes Baby Grand Piano, lovely Davenport and Chair, with carved frame; beautiful Occasional Chairs, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures and Art Objects.
Magnificent Walnut Dining Room Suite consisting of table, 6 chairs with upholstered seats and backs, buffet, and hand decorated cabinet, seven piece hand decorated breakfast room set. Two exquisite bedroom suites, each with TWIN beds, box springs and Kapok mattresses. A. B. white enamel and nickel trimmed range (large size.) Easy electric washing machine with dryer, kitchen utensils, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Attention is called to several beautiful large and small Chinese and Persian rugs, runners and domestic rugs, exquisite Hangings, which include Velour and Damask Drapes (traversed) Point De Spre and Solidesse curtains, Linen and bedding. Imported Dinnerware Stem glassware. Sterling silverware, etc.
Auctioneer's Phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS!
AUCTION
of the
BRIC-A-BRAC SHOPPE
Cor. SANTA MONICA BLVD. & OXFORD ST.
commencing
Mon., Nov. 25th
at 10 A.M. Sharp—7:30 P.M. Evenings
ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE,
FINE ORIENTAL RUGS
OLD SILVER & CHINA
BOOKS, TAPESTRIES, ETC.
Public Inspection Sunday
For Information Call
GREENFIELD-KLINE, Inc.
"Auctioneers of Merit"
3723 WILSHIRE BLVD. EX. 1374

AUCTIO
MON., NOV. 25—10 A.M.

113 N. Hayworth Ave.
7-room English stucco house, 3 bedrooms and [illegible] fine home for someone. Will be sold to the highest bidder on terms. Be sure to inspect this beautiful home.
ALSO
Partial furnishings piece by piece after sale of the house. Consist in part of 8-piece walnut dining room set, [illegible] chairs, various size Oriental rugs, [illegible] bric-a-brac, etc.
Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Hayworth Ave., [illegible] of Fairfax. Thence to 113 N. Hayworth.

MON., NOV. 25—3 P.M.
1221 S. Sierra Bonita Ave.
6-room modern stucco house on lot 50x175, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, very attractive home, good neighborhood, all conveniences. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above first mortgage. Your price buys it.
Go west on Pico Blvd. to Sierra Bonita Ave. Thence to property.

TUES., NOV. 26—11 A.M.
505 Linden—Beverly Hills
8-room 2-story English home on lot 50x175, North Santa Monica Blvd. and one of nicest homes on the street. To be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to make your careful and thorough inspection of this home.
Go west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Linden Drive. Thence north to 505.

TUES., NOV. 26—3 P.M.
416 N. Camden Drive
Beverly Hills
C Zone business lot, 50x150, improved with frame house for tax payer. Located right in heart of Beverly Hills. Surrounded by banks, garages, professional buildings. Close to Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. The lot will be sold to highest bidder on good terms.
Go east either Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Camden. Thence to 416 North Camden.

WED., NOV. 27—11 A.M.
S. W. Cor. Woodlawn & Santa Barbara
Large C Zone business lot, 100x125—right in path of development. Ripe for business improvements. Inspect this valuable corner today. Owner being anxious to get bidder on terms.
Go east either Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Crenshaw—Woodlawn—Watch for auction cars.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
706 S. Hill
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

This Week's Auctions by
J. J. Sugarman Co.

Auction No. 1
GROCERIES
FIXTURES
5272 South Hoover Street
Tuesday, November 26th
Commencing 10:30 A.M.
CONSISTING OF: Popular brands, such as Heinz, Iris, Hunnewells, Del Monte, Oliver, Sunsweet, Jams, Jellies, Coffee, Sugar, Baking Powder, Olive Oil, Fruit Syrup, Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Breakfast Foods, Washing Powders, Cleaners, Cigarettes, Candies, etc., etc. FIXTURES: Showcases, Counters, Cash Register, Refrigerator, Gas Range, etc., etc.
NOTICE: This merchandise is all clean and will be sold in lots to suit from present. A deposit will be required from all buyers.

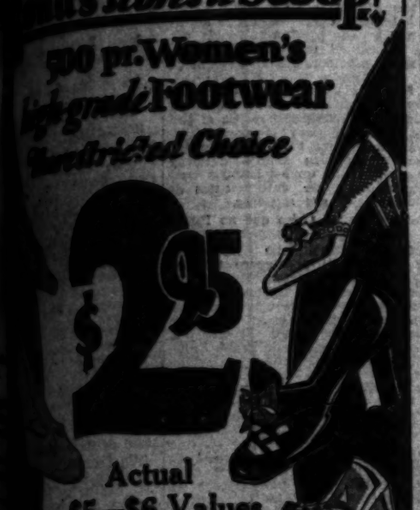
Auction No. 2
Warehouse Sale
Unclaimed Household Goods, Furniture, Freight and Personal Effects.
Tuesday, Nov. 26th
Starting at 10 A.M.
At the LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.
316 Commercial Street, Los Angeles
Consisting of Household Goods, Bedding, Kitchen Ware, Washing Machines, Beds, Dining Sets, Overstuffed Furniture, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Electric Lamps, Sheet Steel, Wire Materials, Abalone Shells, Iron Sets, Other Furniture, Adding Machines. Also a large consignment of Salt Fish.
Default having occurred in the payment of advanced charges and storage warehouse receipts, and local demand for payment having been made on the above listed merchandise, notice is hereby given the said merchandise will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, providing the lien claimed by us is not satisfied before date of Auction.
LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.
By Herb T. Turner, Gen'l Mgr.

Auction No. 3
Furniture, Household Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases
To Settle Various Estates
By Order of FRANK BRYSON, Public Administrator
Friday, November 29th
Starting at 10 A.M.
416 East Ninth Street
ESTATE OF DR. SIMMONS' SANITARIUM CONSISTS OF 10 Ivory Dressers, 6 Oak Dressers, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Chiffoniers, Library Tables, Dining Tables, Rugs, Carpets, Davenports, Kitchen Tables, Blankets, Bed Linen, Dishes, Radios, Vacuum Cleaners, Stoves, Gas Ranges, Chairs, Rockers, Book Case, Victrola, Various Davenports, etc., etc.
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases and Boxes to settle various estates.
Also the contents of a beautiful Wilshire Home,
consisting of Pianos, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Rugs, Silk Drapes, etc., removed from a Hollywood Warehouse.
Inspection—Open Wednesday preceding Saturday morning of Sale.
A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Offices: 415 E. Ninth Street
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer
Telephone VAndike 2391.

Bond's scores a Scoop!

500 pr. Women's High-grade Footwear Unrestricted Choice

$2.95



Actual $5—$6 Values

Bond's SHOES for WOMEN

Los Angeles Store

150 BROADWAY (Broadway-Spring Arcade)

SPE HOT SPRINGS

...tions are coming in nicely on my initial offering of

...0 RESIDENTIAL LOTS

in the proposed new city of ...PE HOT SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

...advertisement in last Sunday's Times was run ...experiment to see if it was possible to offer ...a real estate proposition so attractive that they ...down from the ad.

...justified my belief that it could be done. Sub... came in by special delivery, ordinary mail ...call. Though I did not ask for money, ...some of them enclosed checks.

...morning, however, considering the very unusual ...offer. The only surprise to me was that it was ...overscribed.

...intended to "getting over" to the people the main ...of this proposition, there would have been an over-sub... the first day.

...can you buy a desirable summer, winter, ...home, homesite, at least 40x100, with any one ...of the main features:

...of the best, if not the best, grounds of Mineral Hot ...in this or any other State.

...price of $500 to $800—just one-half the guar... ...that the road is open and plats are ready.

...terms of $10 to $25 down, and $10 to $25 a ...no interest, and no taxes until deed and certificate of ...issued.

...offer to pipe this Hot Springs Mineral ...so you can take your naturally Hot Mineral ...daily bath tub.

...suggest that it may not be safe to delay another ...to take advantage of this very exceptional offer.

...further information, write, phone or call on

FRANK BUREN

...Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 4380

DAY'S GRILL ...

(Moved from ...)

AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. ...

2 P.M.

3013 So. Main, ...

Gasoline counter, ... small soda fountain, ... Case and tables, ... plate, Sunkist ... clock, fixed cabinet, ... trays, 2 walking ... twin & single cabs, ... Remington cash ... steam boiler, ... pot, etc.

Grocery & Other ...

Compartment ... cases, counter ... scales, electric ... chairs, ... mirrors, ... Globe ...

Globe ...

AUCTION

FURNITURE, ...

a season

Wednesday, Nov. ...

10 A.M. and ...

3311 So. Main ...

Big sale of high-grade ... Gloss furniture, ... Brick-a-brac, ... dental equipment to ...

BARAK & ...

GLENDALE

2-STORY

BRICK STORE ...

APARTMENTS ...

GARAGE

AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. ...

11 A. M.

SALE ON PREMISES

1730-36 ...

San Fernando ...

JUST BEYOND ...

TRAC-AIR ...

ATTENTION ...

BARGAIN ...

Solid brick ... 2 stories, ... modern, ... Hardwood floors, ... Ground for ... About 9% cash ...

LOT ... TO ALL ...

EXCELLENT LOCATION ...

RIGHT IN THE ...

BUSINESS AND ...

ACROSS THE STREET ...

AIRPORT ...

This is positively a ... We have been ... and plans ... and ... CASH ...

NO ... TERMS ...

BUYER TO ...

AND ...

DEAN A. ...

Auctioneer

"Truck ... and 4. ... Thirty ...

...You Want to Buy A Home?

...listings are good examples of the bargains ...day in

TIMES WANT ADS

RUM CEMETERY WAITS FOR RUSH

Prohibition Bills Expected to Die in Droves Again

Eight Hundred Already Lie in Capitol Graveyard

Both Wets and Drys to Aim at Added Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—There is a prohibition graveyard in the national Capitol, where about 800 legislative efforts to modify the law in fact or in effect lie dead and buried—and indications were plentiful today that hundreds of new graves will be reopened there during the winter.

For though the difficulty of disturbing the status quo through national legislation is recognized by wets as well as drys, both groups see reasons why the introduction of prohibition bills will continue in the new session of the Congress that convenes on December 2.

WHAT THEY SAY

"This is the only means we have of expressing ourselves," said Representative La Guardia of New York, "and we will agitate until relief is obtained."

Said F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League: "We will formulate a program of legislation which we will indorse and militantly sponsor, during our convention in Detroit in January."

Though he would not discuss the program's probable specific items, he said that undoubtedly it will seek "better enforcement throughout the States, better enforcement particularly in the District of Columbia, and bigger appropriations for both."

Convinced that a wet bloc of sixty members of the House could enforce a demand for modification legislation by tying up other business, Representative La Guardia nevertheless despairs for the near future.

WET FORCES SPLIT

The wets in Congress are individualists, he said, and thus they render ineffective the strength they might have. Their significant skirmishing will come with appropriation bills—but there again they are divided into two camps. One group clamors to give the drys "all the rope they need to hang themselves" and the other insists on saving the funds they contend would be wasted.

Out of the veritable mounds of prohibition bills and resolutions that have grown in Congress since the Volstead Act was passed just five measures have been enacted. They are the Willis-Campbell Act prohibiting prescription beer; a measure providing confiscation of liquor carriers; the far-famed five-and-ten Jones law; the act setting up separate customs and prohibition bureaus in the Treasury; and the Harris amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill last winter, making an additional $1,719,654 available for enforcement.

SOME REPORTED

Every wet bill, every resolution has died in committee except a group sponsored by the new Ambassador to France, the former Senator Edge of New Jersey. His bills to permit liquor manufacture in homes, to amend the definition of intoxicating liquor in the prohibition amendment, to permit the sale of 2.75 alcoholic beverages and to provide a national referendum on prohibition got as far as being reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee—adversely.

Among the doomed legislation several measures have been introduced and reintroduced, first by one and then by another, and often by the same legislator in successive Congresses. Most of the wet bills introduced, in fact, can be classed under three heads: Those that would repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution; those that would provide local option by referendum giving the States carte blanche in liquor regulation, and those that would provide wine and beer by amending the amendment.

"MAIL BOX" USER CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—William Hughes, 81 years of age, wanted to mail a letter and—with the assistance of the fire and police departments—did.

The old gentleman arrived here from his home at Exeter, N. H., on Thursday night. Yesterday he wrote a letter to a friend there to assure him of his safe arrival. Then, he started to look for a mail box.

Back in Exeter, most everyone has his own mail box, but here it was different. The only thing he found that looked at all like a receptacle for letters, was one of those red boxes on a post. He opened the door, but still found no solution for his problem. Then, he pulled down the hook to see if that would help him any.

To the firemen he apologized and hoped he had caused no one "any inconvenience." To Capt. P. C. Lord of the police department he explained that back in Exeter they called the fire brigade "by whacking a hoop with a sledge hammer." Capt. Lord mailed the letter for him.

WAILING-WALL STATUS SOUGHT FROM LEAGUE

GENEVA, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Journal de Geneve said today it has learned the British government in a note to the League of Nations Council's Mandates Commission now in session here requested appointment of an international inquiry board to determine proper status of the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem.

RADIO BOARD TO HAVE REAL THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—The danger of Radio Commission employees having a thankless Thanksgiving because the commission was broke and consequently unable to pay salaries was averted today when the Comptroller-General authorized the Commerce Department to transfer $35,000 to the commission.

LIQUOR DEBATE SET FOR TODAY

Wilson to Clash With Horst of California in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) An almost entirely partisan audience will hear Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, debate the dry issue in the Hotel Astor ballroom tomorrow afternoon with E. Clemens Horst, wealthy Californian and antiprohibitionist.

Sections of the ballroom have been reserved for the clergy, the bench and bar, political leaders and delegations from the Anti-Saloon League, the Church Temperance Society, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the World League Against Alcohol, the American Federation of Labor and other organizations.

Alexander Woollcott, author and playwright, who will preside, today announced newspaper reporters probably will be asked to decide the winner as the least partisan group present.

AUCTION

AT TALBERT RANCH

8½ MILES SOUTHWEST OF SANTA ANA

4½ MILES NORTHEAST OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

10 a.m., Tues., Nov. 26, 1929

1 bay mare, 7 years, about 1200 lbs.; 1 dark bay mare, 7 years, about 1200 lbs.; 1 black bald-faced gelding, 6 years, about 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, star in forehead, 6 years, 1200 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 7 years, 1150 lbs.; 1 bay horse, 6 years, 1600 lbs.; 1 buckskin, 9 years, 1400 lbs.; 1 black 3-year-old colt, broke, 1150 lbs.; 3 sets of work harness, 3 McCormick 7-ft. mowers, 2 10-ft. hay rakes, 1 8-16 International tractor, 1 power saw frame, 2 wooden 10-ft. rollers, 1 2-gang Oliver plow, 1 2-gang sulky breaking plow, 1 10-inch walking plow, 1 2-row Killefer cultivator, 1 1-row cultivator, 1 1-row walking cultivator, 1 half-ditch banker, 1 10-ft. weed harrow, 2 hand seed planters, 1 alfalfa seed planter, 1 8x16 ft. chain grass harrow, 1 6-inch water pump engine, 1 Federal 3½-ton truck, 100 tons barley hay, 7 tons Texas red oat hay.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

T. B. TALBERT, *Owner*

COL. A. C. REITHER, *Auctioneer*

TERMS: $20.00 AND UNDER, CASH. OVER $20.00, 25% CASH, BAL. 6 MOS. APPROVED NOTE AT 6%. SUMS OVER $50.00 A DISCOUNT OF 5% FOR CASH

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

Lumber Vessel Expected to be Complete Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The lumber schooner Daisy Putnam, which went ashore during a fog last night, 170 miles north of here, will be a total loss, according to word received by the Marine Exchange today.

Capt. M. C. Yetting and his crew are on the way to San Francisco overland, the message said.

The Daisy Putnam is pounding to pieces within 200 yards of the wrecked Indiana Harbor, which went ashore May 19, 1927. An attempt may be made to salvage the Daisy Putnam, the exchange said, but there is little likelihood of success.

Hanging Day Set for Bank Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Atty.-Gen. Webb today verified legality of December 13, next, as the hanging date for George Costello, participant in an Oakland bank hold-up in which the teller, William McFarlin, was shot to death.

Costello obtained a temporary reprieve some time ago by cutting his throat, forcing a delay.

CHRISTMASS CARDS OF KING KEEP TRADITION

LONDON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Naval reduction may be on the way, but the movement hasn't yet affected the royal family's Christmas stationery.

King George this year is using a greeting card depicting Lord Nelson aboard his flagship just before the battle of Trafalgar.

MOSQUITOES BLAMED

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Bacteriologists definitely have learned that chicken pox may be spread from one farm to another in summer months by mosquitoes.

Harry Carr AND Charles Owens

will begin a series of historic and travel features thoroughly covering California and the Southwest. An enterprise of such magnitude has never before been attempted by any western newspaper.

No Southern California writer has a larger following than Harry Carr, whose daily column "The Lancer" in The Times is unique among newspaper features. Mr. Carr will present the history, romance, life and progress of the sections visited in his own inimitable and masterful style. You will want to preserve every one of his articles, in fact, the chronological arrangement of the entire series will give you an archive of authoritative data on the Southwest that you could receive in no other way.

Charles Owens, Times staff artist, whose topographical maps and drawings are nationally famous, will sketch on the ground, events in history as they occurred, and the points of interest as they appear today. He will also prepare pictorial maps which will aid the traveler in locating the historic spots, which, in many instances, are tucked away off the main travel arteries.

Each illustrated article will be a complete story in itself and independent of all others. You will not want to miss one issue!

If you are not now a regular subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, call Circulation Department, MAdison 2345, and have The Times at your doorstep early every morning.

Remember This Fascinating Feature Starts in the

OUTDOOR SECTION

Sunday, December 1

Los Angeles Times

BY CARRIER - - - - - - 90c A MONTH

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—[Reported by H. B. Harney, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 15 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 1.73 inches; last season to date, 1.96 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 23: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and snow has occurred in the North Atlantic States, the lake region and westward to Wyoming, Eastern Montana and Colorado. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but at some points on the Carolina coast and the Eastern Gulf coast it was quite heavy. It was very cold this morning in the Gulf States, and temperatures were below normal over practically the whole country. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures generally a little above normal. It was clear and cool at all points this morning, with frosts in some places. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures. Low humidity and high fire hazard will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 24: Sun rises 6:35 a.m., sets 4:48 p.m. Moon rises 12:03 a.m., set 1:33 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 24: High tides, 4:36 a.m. and 4:08 p.m.; low tides, 10:43 a.m. and 10:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 23: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	74	32
Los Angeles Harbor	62	48
Mt. Wilson	52	46
Pasadena	70	41
Pomona	72	38
Porterville	63	32
Redlands	72	36
Riverside	72	36
San Bernardino	70	36
Santa Ana	68	36
Santa Barbara	77	52
Sierra Madre	67	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with normal temperature; local frosts in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog Sunday morning; light to variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with light local frosts Sunday morning; moderate north and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with light local frosts Sunday morning; moderate north and northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature, but with local frosts Sunday morning; light winds, mostly northerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado river, 18.10 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 7200 cubic feet.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT
(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies over desert; smooth and probably smooth. Carries in mountains of eastern portion; moderate northeast winds, fresh and strong at high level.

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Clear skies, with lots in bay region; moderate northerly winds aloft.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies and variable winds aloft.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Min.	Precip. tion.
Atlanta—Cloudy	40	32	0
Bismarck—Pt. cloudy	28	4	0
Boise—Clear	42	24	0
Boston—Cloudy	34	28	0
Chicago—Cloudy	34	18	0
Cincinnati—Cloudy	34	18	0
Denver—Clear	34	14	0
Detroit—Cloudy	31	14	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	54	26	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	54	42	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	40	22	.01
Fresno—Clear	64	42	0
Havre—Clear	34	24	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	34	24	0
Jacksonville—Cloudy	74	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	34	26	0
Kalispell—Clear	30	8	0
Los Angeles—Clear	74	52	0
Modena—Clear	44	22	0
Medford—Partly cloudy	70	40	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	44	34	0
New York—Cloudy	38	28	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	40	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	42	24	0
Omaha—Clear	30	24	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	68	36	0
Point Arguello—Clear	58	48	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	36	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Reno—Clear	62	28	0
Portland—Clear	42	26	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	74	42	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	40	22	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	20	18	.06
Salt Lake City—Clear	38	28	0
San Antonio—Cloudy	48	32	0
San Diego—Clear	68	47	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	50	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	38	18	.02
Seattle—Partly cloudy	52	38	0
Spokane—Cloudy	30	12	0
Tatoosh Island—Clear	48	42	0
Tonopah—Clear	42	34	0
Tucson—Clear	66	30	0
Walla Walla—Clear	38	26	0
Washington—Snowing	32	22	0
Winnemucca—Clear	38	22	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	14	4	.01
Yuma—Clear	70	38	0

Columbus Lore Ordered Printed in One Volume

GENOA (Italy) Nov. 23. (AP)—The Mayor of this city has ordered printed in one volume and in Italian, French, German, English and Spanish, copies of all documents relating to Christopher Columbus now kept in the libraries here. The Mayor announced that the book would prove the Italian birth of Columbus beyond doubt.

FROST WARNING SERVICE

CALEXICO, Nov. 23. (AP)—The El Centro Chamber of Commerce has arranged to provide Imperial Valley growers with adequate frost-warning service. Weather reports received nightly from San Francisco are to be rebroadcast over station KXO and each telephone company information office in the valley is to give the report to those who desire it by telephone.

Heals Legs by New Method

The Story of VISCOSE

Plastic External application gives you the new principles endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop my suffering. "Viscose Method" reduces Leg Swelling, Phlebitis, Milk Leg, stops Varicose Vein suffering—Eczema. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work.

Send for this FREE BOOK

DR. T. H. CLASON VISCOSE CO., 1233 So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ailment .....
Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers

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Successfully healed. No detention from business, work or pleasure. Treatment given at office or your home. Varicose veins permanently reduced, ulcers, eczema and sores healed by my special method.

Send for booklet. Write or phone for appointment.

DR. J. T. REES
1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone VAndike 4191.
Los Angeles, Calif.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

CARTER — PEARCY. Boyd S. Carter, 27; Jimmie E. Pearcy, 23.

CHRISTIAN—STOCKS. Mark M. Christian, 26; Maxine Stocks, 20.

COLE—OLSEN. Harold S. Cole, 34; Ashlerg Olsen, 32.

COMBS — WILLIAMS. Thomas S. Combs, Jr., 27; Ruth E. Williams, 19.

CRAMER—COOK. Joseph D. Cramer, 21; Arlene Cook, 17.

CUPPETT—ALLEN. Robert Mel. Cuppett, 26; Ella H. Allen, 28.

DAHL—VINCENT. Virgil D. Dahl, 28; Dorothy L. Vincent, 22.

DOAR — HAUBE. Raymond W. Doar, 21; Henrietta M. Haube, 21.

DUNBAR—LINDSAY. John E. Dunbar, 29; Helen E. Lindsay, 23.

ELLIOTT — KING. Joseph J. Elliott, 36; Myrtle V. King, 32.

EHRLMAN—MARTENS. Delmar Ehrlman, 22; Irene Martens, 21.

FURSE—DILWORTH. Dudley R. Furse, 36; Louise F. Dilworth, 22.

FITZGIBBON—TWEADY. Armond S. Fitzgibbon, 21; Fredna Tweedy, 19.

FORNEY—LONG. Dale J. Forney, 26; Dorothy Long, 22.

FREEMAN—ROSENFELT. Dave Freeman, 45; Henrietta Rosenfelt, 42.

GARTON—WILLIAMS. George Garton, 45; Bernice Williams, 44.

GILMORE—OSBAND. Charles R. Gilmore, 24; Hallie M. Osband, 24.

GOUGLA—STUNCKER. Carl E. Gougla, 29; Edna E. Stuncker, 21.

HAMMERSON—HOSACH. Frank Hammerson, 22; Vernadeen Hosach, 22.

HANTMAN—PETERSON. Hilbert O. Hartman, 23; Evangeline Peterson, 21.

HENSLEY—BOMBEAU. Wilbur C. Hensley, 51; Anna M. Bombeau, 54.

HOUSEL — JOST. Clyde E. Housel, 21; Blanche E. Jost, 19.

HUGHSHOFF—HALSEY. Gustav Hughshoff, Jr., 21; Mabel Hamby, 18.

IRWINS—WORCESTER. James E. Irwins, 27; Mildred E. Worcester, 22.

ISRAELSON—SONNE. Henry Israelson, 39; Bella Sonek, 20.

JAMESON—McCLELLAN. Everett L. Jameson, 23; B. Bernadine McClellan, 18.

JOHNSON—DALY. Winthrop T. Johnson, 22; Elizabeth L. Daly, 22.

LA BAU—CRAFTREE. Kingdon L. La Bau, 21; Barbara M. Craftree, 19.

LANIER — BLAY. William L. Lanier, 22; Bernice Blay, 18.

LAWLOR—SHUMATE. James J. Lawlor, 51; Mattie J. Bridges, 52.

LESLIE — GREENE. E. Hilton Leslie, 25; Elizabeth M. Greene, 21.

LEYVA—MENA. Ramon Leyva, 23; Eva Mena, 21.

LOPEZ — LENDEJAS. Esteban Lopez, 22; Juanita Lendejas, 18.

MacINTOSH—LIVERGOOD. Donald F. MacIntosh, 22; Mildred L. Livergood, 21.

McCLANE—YATES. Coy R. McClane, 22; Roberta M. Yates, 21.

McELVEY—MURPHY. Riley E. McElvey, 29; Margaret C. Murphy, 30.

McLAUGHLIN—FOSSE. Earl P. McLaughlin, 22; Genevieve Fosse, 21.

MOONAN—EINHORN. John C. Moonan, 31; Elsie Einhorn, 28.

MORENO—AGUAYO. Joe Moreno, 20; Graciela Aguayo, 18.

MORRISON—FORAY. John W. Morrison, 67; Edith Gray, 21.

NAVARRO—CHAVIRA. Carlos Navarro, 20; Manuela Chavira, 22.

NEVITT—NORTH. Melvin L. Nevitt, 34; Martha B. Talts, 34.

PARKS—CASEY. Lloyd G. Parks, 23; Mary L. Casey, 21.

PEARSON—VOLLWERTH. James R. Pearson, 22; Nellie L. Vollwerth, 18.

PHILLIPS—MILLSACK. Louis H. Phillips, 29; Marion J. Millsack, 21.

PUTMAN—RITTER. Marion C. Putman, 26; Ellen R. Ritter, 28.

RECTOR—FOLSOM. Harrison Rector, 34; Laura B. Folsom, 34.

RICHARDSON—DAVIS. Charles Richardson, 32; Mamie E. Davis, 28.

ROJAS—AGUILAR. Felipe Rojas, 38; Juana F. Aguilar, 37.

ROMERO—SOTO. Ralph Romero, 23; Magdalena Soto, 21.

ROWLAND — ANDERSON. Edwin L. Rowland, 22; Ruth E. Anderson, 21.

SALCIDO—PULIDO. Alex Salcido, 22; Asunción Pulido, 17.

SANCHEZ—DUARTE. Manuel Sanchez, 30; Agnes Duarte, 18.

SAPIRO—HOLLOMBE. Alfred C. Sapiro, 32; Esther E. Hollombe, 28.

SHELDON—SMITH. Lisle B. Sheldon, 23; Permelia L. Smith, 22.

SHIRLEY—MANQUEROS. Seth H. Shirley, 27; Marie Manqueros, 22.

SPRONG — BERG. David H. Sprong, 34; Bertha C. Berg, 28.

TOLBERT—GOODSON. Percy R. Tolbert, 36; Mary E. Goodson, 31.

TWADDELL—FORBES. James L. Tweddell, 23; Ila M. Forbes, 18.

WELLS—HILL. Burton H. Wells, 25; Margaret V. Hill, 19.

WELTER—GREGORY. John M. Welter, Jr., 22; Hester E. Gregory, 21.

WESTON—NORWOOD. Selden W. Weston, 27; Golden S. Norwood, 41.

WILLIAMS—BURCH. Robert H. Williams, 33; Carolyn B. Burch, 46.

WOOD—DOUGLAS. Lawrence A. Wood, 33; Jenzie Douglas, 47.

WOODS—ROLOFF. Charles L. Woods, 33; Serena C. Roloff, 24.

YNIGUEZ—RIOS. Joe Yniguez, 21; Jennie Rios, 19.

YOUNG — VAILS. Robert E. Young, 21; Ruby G. Vails, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAINBRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Barten, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 21.

BUTLER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 16.

CLARKE, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 19.

COLLENDER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Marina Lee Hospital, November 17.

CONLON, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 22.

CULVER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, West Coast Maternity Hospital, November 19.

CURTIS, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 21.

HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 20.

SPILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 17.

THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 19.

TOPLIFF, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, November 19.

WOOD, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOND, Floyd O. against Mae.
DIXON, W. against Wanita.
ELLENSON, Marian against William A.
GRIFFIN, Abbie McC. against John C.
JAMES, Ami C. against Ivor.
LOCKHART, Ella against Wallace W.
STEPHENS, Lois B. against Lewis L.
TILBROOK, Edith M. against William H.
WIXOM, Patty B. against Claudius B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BABI, F. L. from Lottie.
BRAWAND, Belle from Henry.
CARROLL, Bessie from Gerald H.
HILTOCK, John from Marie.
HERNANDEZ, Elena from Maria de L. A.
QUICK, Nora from Howell M.
WOOD, Verna M. from James B.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Herman Edward Doelle, 979 Dexter street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.

Leon Routtenberg, 4613 Holmes avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.

Francesco Mussmeci, 1537 Bridge street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Italy.

Frank Edward Robinson, 1624 West Sixtieth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.

Margaret Fanny Robinson, 1624 West Sixtieth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.

Giuseppe Marino, 4920½ Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.; Italy.

Fritz Bittner, 4501 South Budlong avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.

Samuel Oscar Thompson Black, 327½ South Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Otto Freitheter, 21 West California street, Pasadena, Cal.; Austria.

Mary Vozel, 235 East Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Czecho-Slovakia.

John William Hartung, 5455 Templeton street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.

Stepan Hazop Ganschian, 1522 Miramar street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Turkey.

Lovre Cupic, 617 Santa Cruz street, San Pedro, Cal.; Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia.

Alexander Veremis, 5150 Raleigh street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Greece.

Trygve Hess, 257 West Fourth street, Long Beach, Cal.; Norway.

Johan Henrick Nyman, yacht Gosling, care California Yacht Club, Wilmington, Cal.; Finland.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ACHEK, Hettie. Los Angeles	69	Nov. 22
BENZON, Andrew. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 22
BRYANT, William. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 18
CHATTERSON, Joseph. Los Angeles	74	Nov. 22
DOUGLAS, Emma. Los Angeles	75	Nov. 21
HEADLEY, Mary. Los Angeles	85	Nov. 21
HUGHES, Thomas. Los Angeles	55	Nov. 21
JACKSON, William. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 22
KILEY, John. Los Angeles	68	Nov. 21
RUSSELL, Charlotte. Los Angeles	84	Nov. 22

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

It will be of interest to the patrons of Mr. George Steckel, photographer, that he is equipped for holiday business at his temporary location, 5th floor, 224 S. Spring st. TU. 1657.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER, Robert T., devoted husband of Leucretia A. Alexander.

Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 1962½ South Broadway.

BARSTOW, November 22, Harriet Louise Barstow, late of 1943 Wellonia Drive, Montrose, beloved aunt of Magdalene Fisher Hickey.

Funeral services Monday, November 25, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 639 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

BENJAMIN, At 115 West Fifty-ninth street, George H. Benjamin, loving father of Mrs. Betty McKenzie; son of Sadie M. Benjamin, and brother of C. W., J. C., A. W. and R. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Bessie Hughes and Mrs. Mae Daniels.

Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

BISHOP, Harry Bishop.

Services today at 1:30 p.m. from Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BLACK, John M. Black of Montebello, aged 26 years.

Funeral Monday, November 25, at 2 p.m., at Masonic Temple in Montebello. Monta Funeral Home in charge.

BRANNON, November 22, Claud M. Brannon, beloved husband of Jennie Lee Brannon and loving father of Pierce F., Cecilia C. Jr., Fredna and Virginia Brannon.

Services Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BRAY, November 22, at 1238 South Georgia street, Mrs. Ida E. Bray, beloved wife of John C. Bray and loving mother of Mrs. Ethel F. Schanberger of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ada B. Pike of Owensmouth and Charles E. Bray of Starks, Nev.

Funeral services Monday, November 25, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 639 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

BROWN, At 3520½ West Washington street, Otto C. Brown, beloved son of Gustav Brown of Kansas City, Kan., and brother of Robert J. F. Brown of Jacksonville, Fla.; Herman and Henry Brown of Stafford, Kan.; Mrs. Ella Truan of Hays, Kan.; Mrs. Helen Taller of New York City; Mrs. Emma Steele of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Hilma Brown of Los Angeles; Mrs. Pauline Burkhall of Cutler City, Kan.; Mrs. Sophia Gabriel of Hoisington, Kan., and George Brown of St. Louis, Mo., member of Juilliard Lodge, No. 460, F. & A. M., of Louisville, O.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CAMP, November 23, Sheppard Camp, beloved husband of Ida Camp, aged 78 years.

Remains will lie in state today from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Services and interment at Atlanta, Ga.

CARTER, Elizabeth T. Carter, aged 68 years, beloved wife of J. A. Carter.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Pierce Bros. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

CHATTERSON, The funeral service of Joseph Marshall Chatterson will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COHEN, Ryman Cohen.

Services today at 11:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CUTTER, Dec 8, of 1243 Calaveras street, Altadena, beloved wife of Elmer E. Cutter and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cutter.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., Pasadena.

DAVIDSON, November 22, at 2317 Dearborn Drive, Mrs. Martha J. Davidson, aged 79 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 25, at 12 noon, from the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

EDWARDS, The funeral services of James R. Edwards will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ERVIN, At 1069 East Fifty-fourth street, November 22, Joseph F. Ervin, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Louise B. Ervin.

Funeral services Monday, November 25, at 10 a.m., at chapel of Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5020 Central avenue. Interment, Inglewood.

FLETCHER, Services for James M. Fletcher Monday at 2 p.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co.

GIDDENS, Mrs. Alice Amelia Giddens, late of 5037 South Arlington avenue, loving wife of A. C. Giddens and mother of Alfred C., Sydney, Frank A. and Clara B. Giddens.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Tokeneke. (Australia papers please copy.)

GREENE, Mrs. Cornelia M. Greene.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAHN, November 23, Margaret Hahn.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

HEADLEY, Services for Mrs. Mary Overall Headley Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HOCHMAN, Mary Hochman.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

JEWETT, Mrs. Rebecca Jewett, late of 1215 South Crenshaw Boulevard, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur M. Rogers of Los Angeles and Alvin L. Jewett of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Tokeneke.

LAMY, Services for Peter Lamy Monday, November 25, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LUNDAY, Russell E. Lunday.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MANGER, Funeral services for George Manger Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George H. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

McCURDY, In Los Angeles, November 22, Miss Mary Alice McCurdy, aged 47 years.

Funeral services will be held from the Huntington Beach Mortuary Monday, November 25, at 2 p.m. Interment, Central Memorial Park.

MIKLAVIC, John Miklavic.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOSES, November 19, Antoinette H., beloved wife of Sydney Moses and loving mother of Albert Moses.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from Mallow & Simons chapel, 1218 South Flower street, Los Angeles. Addleman & Kingerman, El Monte, in charge. (New York papers please copy.)

PAGE, John H. Page.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

POWERS, J. C. Powers.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RILEY, John Riley.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

SANTAIN, At 5436 Monterey Road, Emma R. Santain.

Remains in care of Crowe's Highland Park. Announcement of services later.

SCHROEDER, Henry B. Schroeder, aged 47 years, loving brother of Mrs. Helen Beecroft, Mrs. Agnes Antl and W. A. Schroeder of Everett, Wash.

Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

SCHWARTZ, Bertha Schwartz.

Services today at 3:30 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

STEVENS, November 23, at his home, 237 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Joseph F. Stevens.

Funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the First M. E. Church chapel, Pasadena. F. Dwight Burnham, director.

TARNUTZER, At 145 South Harvard Boulevard, November 22, William M., husband of Emma E. Tarnutzer (nee Timmerman); father of Dr. H. A. and Carolyn Ida Tarnutzer, brother of Dr. B. C. and A. A. Tarnutzer.

Funeral service at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

TAYLOR, At 2007 Ocean View avenue, November 22, Walter S., husband of Susan B. Taylor; brother of Mrs. H. C. Needham of Los Angeles and Mrs. George W. Holt of Berkeley.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

VAUGHAN, Rev. Elbert H. Vaughan of 1639 Scott street, beloved husband of Emma T. Vaughan.

Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Burns Mortuary, 980 West Washington street.

WARNER, Mrs. Georgia A. Warner of 358 East Thirty-fifth street.

Notice of funeral later. Francis V. Hall & Son in charge.

WEIR, Late of 1326 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, Zannetta C. Weir, aged 87 years, loving mother of Mrs. John T. Bailey and W. W. Weir; sister of Mrs. Lauretta C. Holden of this city and J. Seth Michael of Portland, Or.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WOOD, At 1295 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena, November 23, 1929, Henry C. Wood; survived by two sons, Sidney and Robert Wood; his father, William H. Wood, and one brother, Samuel O. Wood of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended during our bereavement in the death of our beloved mother, Mary A. Kinnel.

CHARLES AND CELIA KINNEL.
MILLIE THORNTON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Anna Healy Fairchild wish to thank their many friends and the members of Los Angeles Fire Department for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the death of our beloved mother.

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BLIND PUPIL GRADES SET HIGH MARK

They Surpass Average of More Fortunate Children in Northern School

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Blind students of the State Blind School at Berkeley are showing the way to the more fortunate boys and girls of California high schools in the matter of scholarship, according to reports received today by Sam H. Cohn, deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Thirteen pupils of the Berkeley institution who attended the University High School in Oakland for the last quarter made honor grades in forty-one out of forty-seven subjects, and eight students got their names on the honor roll. Twenty-two of the forty-seven marks were A, the highest obtainable, sixteen were B, and five were C. Forty-six were passing marks and there was only one subject failure.

"The record of the thirteen blind students," said Cohn, "is much higher than the average for normal students in the high schools of the State. The showing made by these boys and girls who must study by means of the touch system on raised figures, is very remarkable and should prove inspiring to the thousands of other high school students who are blessed with their sight."

Woman Torch Slayer Given Term in Prison

KEWANEE (Ill.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Laura Weaver, 21-year-old confessed torch murderess, pleaded guilty to a first-degree murder charge today, and was sentenced to serve twenty-five years in the State penitentiary at Joliet.

Miss Weaver, who is six feet tall, weighing 230 pounds, and possessed of herculean strength, had confessed that she strangled her common-law husband, Wilmer T. Kitzelman, June 30, last, with his own belt at Wyoming, Ill., and then carried the body to a lonely road, where she burned it beyond recognition. Kitzelman was 52 years of age.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Chief Standing Bear will speak on "My People, the Sioux."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Charles Amsden will speak on "Navajos" at 3 p.m.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Kilgrove and band.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State band.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles Firemen vs. Santa Barbara Athletic Club.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, 2 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Flight."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "Dance of Life."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sunny Side Up."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Seven Faces."

Paramount Sixth and Hill—"Welcome Danger."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Say It With Songs."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Trespasser."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"His Glorious Night."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Footlights and Fools."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Disraeli."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Why Bring That Up?"

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Why Bring That Up?"

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"A Song of Kentucky."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"The Painted Angel."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Bird in Hand."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Queen Was in the Parlour."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shelf."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Merely Mary Ann."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Girl Trouble."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South roadway—"Remote Control."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Van and Schenck.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

La Dieta Determina las Inclinaciones de los Grupos Humanos

PARIS, Noviembre 23.—"La dieta nacional determina el temperamento nacional"; tal es la teoría que un médico francés, el doctor Plessinger, ha formulado en el "Figaro".

El vino y las mujeres, hace observar, son las influencias que han formado el temperamento francés. Alemania, en cambio, considera, a las mujeres como meras trabajadoras domésticas, y consume cerveza en vez de vino. De allí las diferencias temperamentales entre las dos razas.

Aplicando su teoría a los Estados Unidos

The Weather

[illegible] Los Angeles and Southern [illegible] today and tomorrow with northerly winds. Lowest [illegible] in the morning today. [illegible] temperatures for yesterday: [illegible] Clear skies generally, [illegible] and variable winds. [illegible] on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SECTY — 32 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

CITY AIRPORT TO BE ADVISED

Sends Letter to Supervisors

Opportunities to City Cited

Decision Does Not Bar Sites

[illegible] to the fact that [illegible] the failure of this [illegible] a publicly owned [illegible] has been lost [illegible] of valuable [illegible] that would mean [illegible] pay rolls to [illegible] the Chamber [illegible] requested [illegible] of Supervisors earlier [illegible] of a [illegible] A. C. Arnoll [illegible] are directed to [illegible] to the Supervisors [illegible] of chamber directors [illegible] does not represent any site, but [illegible] that early action [illegible] a field that will [illegible] with the future [illegible] of aviation here, and [illegible] the chamber to [illegible] of its activities to [illegible] or development [illegible] the large manufacturers [illegible]

[illegible] the chamber has [illegible] call to the attention [illegible] of this section, [illegible] in securing large [illegible] of national [illegible] particularly with reference [illegible] Navy and Navy. [illegible] extra in a [illegible] with regard to our [illegible] in the future for the [illegible] of commercial aviation [illegible]

[illegible] has had the experience [illegible] the past of our [illegible] of [illegible] industry in this [illegible] impressed by the [illegible] support [illegible] to your honorable [illegible] the time has come [illegible] doubt absolutely [illegible] a municipal airport. [illegible] and of adequate [illegible] for the establishment [illegible] industries on or adjacent [illegible] the encouraging of [illegible] should be in [illegible] free to the [illegible] portion of the [illegible] element thereto as [illegible] Los Angeles county [illegible] establishments. [illegible] to be borne in mind that [illegible] they are the real [illegible] in many respects [illegible] location of these [illegible] establishments in [illegible] is of vital importance [illegible] development of the [illegible] here, and at the [illegible] commerce.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Farmer Dies at Age of [illegible]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23 (Exclusive)—John S. Love, [illegible] resident of Michigan Bar, Ramento county mining [illegible] the oldest citizens of [illegible] passed away last night, [illegible] word received here today. [illegible] was a farmer, came to C[illegible] 1875 and until a few years [illegible] active on his farm. He was [illegible] Washington, D. C. in 1[illegible]

Besides his wife, Love has [illegible] daughters, Mrs. Pola [illegible] Mrs. Tracy Carpenter of [illegible]mento. Love will be buried [illegible] Michigan Bar Cemetery [illegible]

PLAINTIVE NOTES WIN BRIDE

Hawaiian Musician and Dancer Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Rocha Sail for Islands

LOLITA COSTELLO came from Madrid to dance her way into local fame; George Rocha from Hawaii to strum his plaintive music into Los Angeles ears. But as an entertainer in a local hotel, George's strumming touched the heart-cords of the Spanish beauty.

They were married a week ago, and yesterday sailed on the Lassco liner Calawaii for the bridegroom's home city of Honolulu, where a flattering contract awaits them.

Girls to Hold Joint Session

Joint sessions of the Girl Reserves and the Camp Fire Girls are announced to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, and December 2, next. Handicraft will be explained at tomorrow night's session by experts in leather, pottery, designing, bookbinding and weaving. At the following session one week later sex education will be discussed by a physician and nature lore by Mrs. Frances Kelleher, assistant supervisor.

The course has been arranged by Miss Helen Persinger, executive of the Girl Reserves, and Miss Cornelia G. Stevenson, executive of Camp Fire Girls, who announce that all church club and girls' organization leaders are invited.

ENDURANCE FLYERS END FIRST TRY

Women Aviators Decide to Land After Mishap and Plan New Take Off Today

After four hours in the air yesterday Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles and Eleanor Smith of Detroit ended their first attempt at a world endurance refueling attempt. The halt was called when their plane dipped during their first refueling contact and Miss Trout was showered with gasoline and slightly burned in the face.

The women flyers took off from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport at 9:09 a.m. yesterday and said the flight was only an experimental one, but added that if all their refueling contacts went smoothly they would stay in the air.

Miss Trout announced after landing that another attempt will be made this morning about 9 o'clock. She said the gasoline drenched her clothing and that it would have been impossible to continue the flight. The flyers first will make a practice refueling contact at 8 o'clock and, after landing and checking their equipment, expect to take off officially for the endurance-record attempt an hour later.

James Nickerson, representing the American Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is the official timer of the endurance attempt.

The present endurance record was established last summer by the St. Louis Robin, which remained aloft for 420 hours ar[illegible] minutes.

Miss Smith holds the women's solo endurance flight record, having remained aloft alone for 27 hours. Miss Trout held the record before that.

McPHERSON AUTO ROLLS ONCE MORE

Attached Bank Accounts Also Released as Lawyer Posts $15,000 Bond

Aimee Semple McPherson's expensive coupe is rolling again today, her attorney, George Acret, having posted a $15,000 bond yesterday for the release of the automobile and two bank accounts, attached by the Sheriff in the course of a $7600 damage suit filed by Frank J. Timpson against the evangelist and her Echo Park organization.

Timpson asserts in his suit that he was hired for $400 a month, for the next two years, and unceremoniously fired for no good reason.

Mrs. McPherson's attorney posted bonds signed by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the defendant, and Joseph W. Arthur, Temple adviser, sometimes known as "Brother Arthur." Superior Judge McComb approved the bonds shortly before noon yesterday.

MISS EARHART TO SPEAK

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is announced to speak on "Air Transportation Today and Tomorrow," at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles in the Biltmore at noon Tuesday. Miss Earhart is assistant general traffic manager of Transcontinental Air Transport. Other speakers announced are Lieut. Tommy Tomlinson and Frank Kennedy, aircraft radio expert of T.A.T.

[illegible]ST TWO-THIRDS FILLED

[illegible] Men Makes First Complete Drive Report and Predicts Final Success

[illegible] report of the progress of the 1929-1930 Community [illegible] was made public yesterday by J. A. H. Kerr, campaign [illegible] grand total collected to date of $1,975,227, a figure probably [illegible] the $2,000,000 mark by subscriptions turned in too late [illegible] the campaign represents ten days' hard intensive work. [illegible] is nearly 63 per cent of the quota of $3,200,000. A [illegible] subscriptions has been obtained.

[illegible] the situation thus [illegible] yesterday:

[illegible] of the present campaign [illegible] by the period [illegible] will attain, or approach, [illegible] quota. Beyond this [illegible] can be said. My [illegible] is gratitude to the [illegible] who have accepted [illegible] and energy, often [illegible] to solicit their [illegible] The destiny of the [illegible] rests in their hands. They [illegible] and downright [illegible] a fair, intelligent [illegible] with that [illegible] that acknowledge [illegible] Community Chest, [illegible] may have [illegible] it is the only [illegible] toward cutting [illegible] tending with the complex problems of a civilization rushing forward at a tempo without historical counterpart. Regardless of any theories we may hold as sociologists, religionists or economists, the sick, the poor, the aged, the crippled, the orphaned, the underprivileged, are with us at the present hour. We cannot fail them. We must stop from our moments of business and money accumulation, and heed their needs—and our own consciences."

SQUADRONS REPORT

As in the five previous annual Community Chest campaigns in Los Angeles, an approximate attainment of the quota probably will be reached, Mr. Kerr added, only after at least another thirty days' campaigning.

The flying squadron, with James [illegible]

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

UNIVERSE CLEW CAUGHT BY LENS

Size and Shape of Heavens May be Determined

Photograph Sets Records for Long Distance

Light Recorded May Have Been Lost on Way

BY RANSOME SUTTON

A photograph obtained through the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson, which is believed to contain a clew to the size, shape and structure of the universe and to the truth of the Einstein theory and which brings phenomena of a new order to the [illegible]ntion of physical science, is here reproduced for the first time in any newspaper.

The object photographed, although one of the brightest nebulae in the heavens, is approximately 50,000,000 light years away from the earth and one light year is six trillion miles. Due to the distance, the amount of light which reaches us from this nebula is so faint that ordinary telescopes cannot photograph its spectrum. Even the 100-inch telescope had to be held on it all night every night for a week before the inflowing waves of light could be gathered together on the world's largest reflector and funneled into an image strong enough to record the spectrum on a photographic plate. It is an unnamed nebula, catalogued as N. G. C. 4860, and the light by which its photograph was taken started earthward 50,000,000 years ago and traveled some 300 quintillion miles—which is 3 followed by twenty ciphers.

LIGHT MAY BE TARDY

Perhaps the trouble with the photograph is that the light, while traveling that long distance, got held up and lost time, as will appear later on.

Who took the picture? How was it taken? What does it signify? Two of these questions can be answered definitely. The answer to the third depends upon how the little crosslines in the picture are interpreted.

It was taken by a young astronomer, Milton L. Humason. He is 38 years of age, weighs 160 pounds, and looks as if he might find amusement in mundane things, such as ball games and boxing, regardless of what happens beyond the Milky Way.

"Oh, yes," he explained, "the work had to be done in total darkness, for light from any source other than the object itself would spoil the picture. To get this photograph took forty-five hours of night after night exposure. Keeping the plate exposed six or seven hours a night you see where the week went."

PROCESS DESCRIBED

Asked to describe the whole process, he continued: "The telescope was pointed on the object, N. G. C. 4860, and a driving-clock held it there, despite the earth's rotation. Without the driving-clock the telescope would have moved with Mt. Wilson out of alignment at about 15 deg. an hour. While the driving-clock is as accurate as clockworks can be, I had to keep my eyes constantly upon the slit through which the focused light passes to the prisms and the camera, and correct any wanderings of the image. It is necessary at times to increase or retard the workings of the clock, and this is done by means of motors. Perhaps the best way to describe the process is to follow the light. It enters the barrel of the telescope, strikes the 100-inch reflector at the lower end and is reflected back to a smaller mirror at the top. This reflects the light down the tube again, bringing it to a focus at a slit under the eyes of the observer. Passing through the slit, the focused light strikes a series of prisms, which breaks it into colors and that's the spectrum we photograph. Falling for a long time on a sensitive photographic plate, even this very faint light finally makes an impression."

Picking up the photograph: "This has been enormously enlarged," he said, "and the lines have been made a bit more distinct for newspaper publication. The image on the negative was only three millimeters long, about one-eighth of an inch. There are really four spectra shown here, marked A, B, C and D. B alone is the spectrum of the nebula we call N. K. C. 4860. A and D are helium lines used for reference, C is a spectrum of the sun.

SPECTRUM CAUGHT

"Looking at C—the sun's spectrum—you see it is crossed at one end by two dark lines, known as the calcium lines H and K. These lines always appear in the spectrum of the sun, and always in the same position relative to the comparison lines A and D. Likewise they appear in practically the same position in the spectra of most stars. And, if you heat calcium to incandescence, you'll find the same two lines—in the same fixed position. So, wherever these lines are seen, we know they come from incandescent calcium.

"In the spectrum of N. G. C. 4860 you see the same two calcium lines, but they are not where one would expect them to be; they have shifted their position toward the red end of the spectrum. And when lines shift toward the red,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SALVATION ARMY GROUP SAILS

Official Staff Leaves for Hawaii

Commissioner Gifford and Aides

Left to right—Col. Andrew W. Crawford, second in command; Ensign Ranson D. Gifford, private secretary; Commissioner Adam Gifford, Brigadier James C. Bell, commander at Los Angeles; Brigadier Arthur Hopkins, field secretary; Capt. A. A. Sawyer of the Calawaii.

ADAM GIFFORD, commissioner for the Salvation Army, and his staff sailed on the Lassco liner Calawaii yesterday noon for Honolulu. As the ranking officer, stationed at San Francisco, for the eleven western States and Hawaii, he will conduct a general inspection and a congress of all Salvation Army officials in the islands. Accompanying him are Brigadier Arthur Hopkins, field secretary, and Ranson D. Gifford, his private secretary.

Commissioner Gifford was escorted to the dock by Brigadier James C. Bell, division commander, stationed at Los Angeles, and many other officials, and serenaded by a Salvation Army band.

At Honolulu he will be greeted on arrival by Gov. Judd, and later by Commander-in-Chief Evangeline Booth, now in Japan and the only woman ever appearing before the Mikado except in official robes. She wore her Salvation Army uniform.

GIFT BADGE FOR PORTER LOCKED UP

Jeweled Offering Refused by Mayor Faces Life of Solitary Confinement

Disposition of the elaborately jeweled gold fire department badge presented to Mayor Porter by the Fire Commission and department heads Friday night at a private banquet on the property of the Los Angeles Paving Company and returned the following day by the Mayor as too valuable, is a matter which has not been decided by the donors, it was learned yesterday.

Upon return by the Mayor of the badge, Fire Chief Scott locked it up in the safe at the fire department's Hill-street headquarters and there it is to remain indefinitely, according to such commissioners as could be reached yesterday. In all probability the badge and its splendid diamonds are destined to be in solitary confinement for "life."

There is no intention of melting down the gold badge and selling it and the diamonds so that the money may be returned to the donors, according to Commissioner Rex Laws, who expressed regret that there has been publicity on the subject. He said that so far as he knew, it would remain in the safe indefinitely.

Laws stated that the actual cost of the badge, as he could prove by the receipts, was $380. One large diamond cost $90 and four smaller ones $35 each, he said. This was his answer when he was informed that rumors placed the value of the badge as high as $2500. Shortly before presentation of the gift, Laws denied that he ever heard of the proposal.

President Werdin of the Fire Commission, who is head of the Los Angeles Paving Company, in whose plant the banquet was held for presenting badges to both the Mayor and Fire Commissioner Cox was out of the city on a hunting trip and could not be reached. What may or should be done with the badge has yet to be learned.

The Mayor, it is understood, is to receive a plain badge without any diamond decorations. He is quoted as saying that had the badge cost around $15, $20 or up to $50 it would have been all right, but that he could not see his way clear toward retaining one as costly as that presented to him Friday night.

Who contributed the money for the be-diamonded badge has not been made public. Laws denied that any of it came from public funds. It was not announced where the money now is to come from for the less elaborate badge that Mayor Porter has indicated he prefers.

METHODIST PREACHER DIES

Rev. Albert H. Vaughan, for fifty years a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and pastor of many churches in Tennessee, Kansas and Pennsylvania, died at his home, 139 Scott street, yesterday. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 950 West Washington, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery. He has resided here fifteen years.

Wine Tonic Plea for Referendum Will be Filed

A petition asking for a referendum on the wine-tonic ordinance will be filed tomorrow with the City Clerk, it was announced yesterday by Walter T. Casey, attorney for the Independent Druggists' Association.

Filing of this petition, according to Attorney Casey, will act as a stay to the enforcement of the ordinance which is to become effective next Friday and which prohibits the sale of wine tonic for beverage purposes.

New Type Plane Gets Test Today

Lieut. Harry H. Ogden, one of the army globe-girdling flyers, today will test fly the first ship using four-in-line, air-cooled motors to be flown in this country, it was announced yesterday. It is a tri-motored, six-place, cabin monoplane, built by the Ogden Aeronautical Corporation, of which Ogden is vice-president. It features the use of three American Cirrus motors, and has a practically soundproof cabin, using two materials recommended by the Department of Commerce.

The test flight will start at 2:30 p.m. at Mines Field.

MASQUERS TO HOLD THANKSGIVING REVEL

Time will turn backward tonight when Weber and Fields, comedians, William Collier, Louis B. Mann, Edgar Smith, who wrote the Weber and Fields stage vehicles some twenty years ago and De Wolf Hopper appear as guests of honor before the Masquers, an actors' club in Hollywood. The club is holding a "Thanksgiving revel" for members and a few newspaper men as guests. Edward Earle is "jester" and Harry J. Brown, chairman of the entertainment committee.

CAVE-IN KILLS WORKER TRIO

Men Toiling in Foundation Trench Victims

Rescuers Repelled by Gas After Pipe Breaks

Laborers and Firemen Try to Cheat Death

Buried in the caving-in of an excavation wall, three laborers were smothered to death yesterday morning in a foundation trench at Weyburn and Westwood avenues, West Los Angeles. Rescue work was made extra hazardous by the breaking of a gas main which flooded the excavation, asphyxiating four of the men who risked their lives in a vain effort to save their buried fellow-workmen. Firemen reported that the escaping gas discharged into the dirt-filled trench.

Lee Price, a carpenter, was the fourth man in the trench when the dirt covered the victims. He fought free but was so dazed by gas that he went home to obtain aid. When his disappearance was noted, Price was thought to be buried with the other three, and the trench was dug out in a search for him. Later, Price reported to police, explaining his disappearance.

NAMES OF VICTIMS

The dead laborers were Ramone Navarro, 21 years of age, of 1520 Pontius avenue; Juan Pontereras, 25, of 1531 Beloit avenue, and Calistero Alcala, 48, of 2024 Granville avenue. Alcala was married and leaves his widow, a son and a daughter.

Fifteen men were digging in an excavation 40 by 100 feet, and fifteen feet deep, which is to be the cellar of a new store building. Edging this excavation was a foundation trench five feet deep. Four laborers were digging in the trench on the west line, edged by a cement sidewalk covering a gas main trench. Without warning, the west wall of earth between the cement sidewalk and the foundation trench caved in on the four diggers.

Tons of avalanching earth bent and snapped the gas pipe, the broken ends of which were thrust under the earth, discharging gas into the debris burying the laborers. The sidewalk was undermined, and overhung the slide as a cement shelf.

RESCUE STARTED

L. W. Odell, superintendent in charge for the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, promptly rallied all of the other laborers to the rescue. Volunteers swarmed into the gas-filled excavation, while firemen from West Los Angeles stations reinforced the rescuers. Firemen with inhalators worked for an hour over the recovered bodies.

Alcala's body was recovered after fifteen minutes' frantic digging. Navarro's body was taken out a half-hour later, and Pontereras's body shortly after. The bodies were sent to the Price & Daniel mor-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT'S A long time since I have reached into the mail bag.

One letter comes from a sarcastic gentleman who is mad at me because I said we have too many holidays.

He says he supposes that—as I go touring down the west coast of Mexico and hither and yon in California—it is very annoying to have holidays because my chauffeur finds it more difficult to pilot my Rolls-Royce through the festive mob.

Well, it isn't exactly like that. The real trouble is that my valets in my Isotta Fraschini have so much trouble keeping up with my secretaries in the McFarlan that they almost lose sight of me in the Rolls-Royce.

If my letter writer will come out to the ranch I will tell him all about it and he can help me paint the chicken coop.

THE ROAD TO JOY

A lady who isn't so mad at me says she has become infected with the desire to see what I have seen; wants to know where to take a two weeks' trip.

There are so many—

Through Riverside; along the shores of Lake Elsinore through the Ramona town of Temecula; through the Indian village of Pala; to Warner's ranch, where the hotel rooms are old Indian adobes; through Santa Ysabel to San Diego. Then along the international line to Imperial Valley; along the Salton Sea to Coachella and home.

Or through the redwoods country in Northern California.

THE PRIZE TRIP

The most interesting trip I have made was: Los Angeles to Flagstaff; Flagstaff to Grand Canyon; Grand Canyon to Tuba City, in the heart of the Navajo country (where you will see the famous dinosaur tracks) over the new Colorado River bridge; to Zion or Bryce Canyon; to St. Thomas, to see the famous prehistoric city; to Las Vegas to see the Boulder Canyon Dam site, and home.

MOVIES

An ex-cowboy is in anguish because of the movie mistakes in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MONTH-END SALE

November 24th to 30th

1200 prs.

Women's Shoes

$5

2 prs. $9.50

Mostly $10 to $12 shoes in practically all leathers and materials. Pumps, straps and ties. High, medium and low heels.

800 prs. Boys', Girls' and Misses' Shoes

$3.85 to $5

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT, in design, finish and dependability, is a sterling departure from the ordinary reed and wicker furniture. By reason of our manufacturing facilities, this furniture is no higher priced than inferior makes.

Upholstering

REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7th Street

LIPS KEPT SHUT BY RACKETEERS

Wounded Pair Won't Accuse Suspected Assailants

Remark Made to One Man, However, Gives Hint

Five Persons Rounded Up as Shooting Sequel

"We would rather die with our mouths shut; we don't play the racket that way."

That was the surly answer police got yesterday afternoon from James F. (Big Dempsey) Le Gros and Robert (Moon) Murphy, asserted hi-jackers probably fatally wounded in Friday night's Hollywood gun battle, when the officers lined up five suspects before the wounded men's cots in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

"We ain't identifying nobody," snarled Le Gros. "If I got to go out I will go with my mouth shut."

But, the police assert, Murphy's avowed intention to keep his silence to the death came near breaking when he saw William (Snipe) Griffin led into the hospital ward.

"The least you can do for me is to get me a night nurse," the detectives said Murphy snarled at Griffin.

He refused to amplify the statement, according to police, but they regarded it as a significant remark that could be used as evidence against Griffin.

BOOKED ON SUSPICION

Griffin and Carl Morris were the first suspects arrested by the police after the shooting. Yesterday they were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, a charge that will be changed to murder, the police say, if Murphy or Le Gros dies. Physicians late yesterday gave the wounded men less than an even chance to live. Both were shot through the abdomen.

The names of the other three suspects held by the police were withheld, it being understood that they were "delivery boys" for bootleggers and held only for questioning regarding the movements of their bosses.

While one squad of detectives was trying to get the wounded men to make an identification of one of the suspects or to get a confession from the latter, other squads were combing the city for circumstantial evidence that might lead to a conviction of the gunmen despite the silence of Murphy and Le Gros.

FACTS ESTABLISHED

This much the police assert that they have established: Murphy and Le Gros were making a delivery of hijacked liquor in a rented auto truck when they were shot down near Gardner street and Beverly Boulevard late Friday afternoon.

This is what the police wish to know: Who drove the two automobiles that bore down on the Dodge truck and opened fire on the occupants without warning? When Le Gros slumped down in the driver's seat of the truck with a bullet through his stomach, did he recover sufficiently to drive away or did one of his assailants drive the truck away?

Le Gros was located late Friday night in a West Tenth-street apartment-house after he had called a private physician to attend his wound. He declared that his wound was accidentally self-inflicted, but the bullet entered his back. Murphy ran from the truck when the shooting began and fell on the steps of a near-by house.

TRUCK DISAPPEARS

The Dodge truck, the police learned, was rented from the Lail Auto Livery, but where it disappeared after the shooting was as yet an unsolved mystery yesterday.

Among those scheduled to be questioned by the police in connection with the shooting are relatives of Le Gros, who is supposed to have lived in Los Angeles for some years and against whom the police could find no criminal record. Murphy, the detectives declare, once was arrested in San Francisco.

Victims and Suspects in Slaying

Men Refuse to Accuse Anyone

Above—Robert Murphy and James F. Le Gros, asserted hi-jackers, wounded Friday. Below—William Griffin and Carl B. Morris, suspects held by police.

Menage Hashed by Meat Loaf

Some husbands are sued for divorce because they are loafers. But John B. Mushet was sued because, according to the story of his wife, Mrs. Bernice B. Mushet, he was a "meat-loafer." And it is very bad t obe forced to live with a "meat loaf fiend," she explains in her divorce suit on file yesterday.

Her husband gave her only one Christmas present, she said, and that was a meat grinder. Then he insisted on having hamburger for supper every night. And when a screw became loose in the grinder and Mrs. Mushet served unchopped meat, in the form of a fried steak, the defendant is asserted to have shouted:

"What, no meat loaf? You must be crazy."

Plaintiff also complains that her husband threatened to have her "thrown into" an asylum.

Pedestrian Hit by Auto Expires

B. E. Simmons, 60 years of age, of 1802 North Avenue Fifty-six, died at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital last night from injuries received in a traffic accident at Avenue Fifty-nine and Pasadena avenue.

He was reported to have stepped from behind a street car from which he had alighted into the path of an automobile driven by William Landolt, of 2010 Idell street. He was thrown several yards by the impact, witnesses stated, and died without regaining consciousness shortly after entry at the hospital.

Landolt was not held, according to the police report.

Pedestrial in Traffic Suffers Fatal Injury

Karl Zimann, 49 years of age, of 1736 West Forty-seventh street died in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night as the result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Othmar Schadler, 468 South Herbert street, at Ninth and Kohler streets.

According to the police report of the accident, Zimann became confused as he was crossing the street and stepped into the path of the automobile. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Schadler was held at the Newton street police station for questioning.

COUNTY AIRPORT MOVE ADVISED

(Continued from First Page)

cial advantage with respect to their heavy investments and pay rolls, giving opportunity for the employment of our citizens.

"We desire to urge your early consideration of this most important subject, as it is our opinion that its successful accomplishment is of vital necessity if Los Angeles county is to secure and maintain its leadership in the aviation industry for which this section is so naturally favorable."

NEW LAW TO BE TOPIC

The new California contractor registration law will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Electric Club at the Biltmore tomorrow noon. Maj. James Collins, director of the Bureau of Vocational Standards, which supervises all building contractors in the State, will be the chief speaker. The Jack Brooks Trio will furnish the entertainment. Roy T. Foulkes of Foulkes Electric Company, will preside.

BUSINESS MAN DEATH VICTIM

John L.L. Young of Electrical Company Dead

Body Found on Sidewalk by Own Apartment

Witness Hears Altercation Before Discovery

John L. Young, 50 years of age, an official of the Acme Electrical Supply Company of Los Angeles, was found dead from a mysterious blow on the head in front of his apartment house at 1636 Lyman avenue shortly before midnight. Witnesses who appeared on the scene immediately after Young was found lying on the sidewalk, told police that they saw him apparently in an altercation with a man and a woman several minutes before.

Two of the witnesses, R. J. Miller and S. N. West, 1534 Winona avenue, tentatively identified Mrs. Edith Todd Jones, landlady of the apartment house in which Young lived, as one of the persons whom they had seen emerging from the apartment with Young.

WOMAN INCOHERENT

At the police station Mrs. Jones, whom the police say was partially under the influence of liquor, denied knowledge of the death and answered the questions of the detectives incoherently. West and Miller asserted they also saw a man whom they did not know and could not identify come out of the apartment house with Mrs. Jones and Young and that the trio stood in front of the house for a few minutes.

The two men passed on a few hundred yards when they heard a man begin to shout that a man had been killed. They turned and ran back. Dwellers in the apartment house heard the shouting and heads emerged from windows and doorways.

ALARM GIVEN

The man doing the shouting was described as the third member of the trio composed of the victim and Mrs. Jones, witnesses assert.

Two youths, Claude Williams and Chester Haver, appeared on the scene while the stranger was shouting. They quoted him as saying:

"Don't anybody come here. This man has passed out."

An instant later Mrs. Jones ran out of the house carrying a glass pitcher full of water. She dashed the water over Young's head. The wound on the head could have been inflicted with a heavy glass pitcher, the homicide detectives assert. At the station house they found blood splotches on the bottom of the receptacle.

During the first few moments of excitement, in which a crowd of persons quickly gathered, the stranger who is asserted to have raised the alarm disappeared. Questioning of Mrs. Jones by the police elicited only denials that she knew the identity of the man.

HURRIEDLY DRESSED

At the morgue it was learned Young had drawn his street clothing over his pajama suit. He wore shoes but no hat nor socks.

The blood on the pitcher may have come from the fingers of someone who sought to aid the victim after Mrs. Jones had splashed the water over his head, the officials say. The police are investigating the theory that Young may have received his injuries within his own partment or in the rooms of some other tenant of the building and had been taken outside in half-unconscious condition, where he fell to the sidewalk.

The reason for Young being dressed in pajamas with his street clothing drawn over the garments is also to be investigated.

Young's companions could have garbed him in his street clothing with the idea of going out to search for medical attention, according to another theory advanced by the detectives.

Fugitive From Hospital Prison Ward Captured

James T. Rogers, wanted by deputy sheriffs since the 1st inst. as an escaped inmate of the prison ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital, was captured last night in Long Beach, according to Capt. Howard Brooks of the Sheriff's robbery squad.

Rogers escaped in company with Carl Howe after the two are said to have clubbed the two guards, C. C. Stevens and William Shontz, with a table leg. Stevens was severely injurvd in the head and for a time it was thought his injuries might prove fatal.

Fugitive Officer Returned Here

James H. Howry, former Los Angeles police officer, who was a witness for the defense in the Thomas B. Washburn asserted bribery case, was arrested yesterday at Jarbidge, Nev., by Deputy Sheriffs Ramsay, Brandon and Lingo and brought to Los Angeles.

He was released last night on $10,000 bond after being booked on suspicion of bribery. At the trial October 3 he testified that he was wearing a ring formerly owned by Harry D. McDonald, asserted bootlegger.

APPOINTMENT APPROVED

Congratulations on the appointment of Maj. Carl B. Wirsching as a member of the Board of Public Works were forwarded yesterday to Mayor Porter by the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers. The resolutions were signed by Porter H. Albright, president, and Mariabelle Sutherland, secretary. Maj. Wirsching is a civil engineer.

UMPIRE MARRIES

LONGVIEW (Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP) Mike Price, Pacific Coast Baseball League umpire, was married at Kelso last night to Miss Hazel Benson, culminating a romance which started when the couple met several years ago at a log-rolling contest which Price won.

Farthest Object Ever Photographed in Universe

KEY TO HEAVENS CAUGHT IN FILM

(Continued from First Page)

it means that the star or nebula from which the light comes is going away from the earth. If the shift is toward the violet end of the spectrum, it means that an object is approaching the earth. And from the amount of the shift, whether much or little, the rate of speed at which a body is approaching or receding can be determined. At least that has heretofore been regarded as an established fact.

"Now we might say our problem begins; for, if you measure the shift of the lines in the nebula's spectrum, as compared with the same lines in the spectrum of the sun, you'll see that so great a displacement means a speed of 4000 miles a second — away from the earth. And this spectrum is not unique. Every spectrum obtained from very distant nebulae shows similar shiftings toward the red, and the farther away the object the greater the shift. The shift is largest for N.G.C. 4860, because it is the most distant nebula whose spectrum ever has been photographed. Interpreting the shift in the established way, it would look as if the whole universe were exploding—scattering into space—entire nebulae flying away faster than shells from cannon—and I don't believe the universe is blowing up."

"Then what's happening?" he was asked.

"Maybe Dr. Adams, or Dr. Hubble, who first suggested that I observe these distant nebulae, can tell you, after we have observed more of them. Dr. Hubble hopes to show that the shift of the lines in the spectrum of a nebulae will tell us the distance of these far-away objects."

DR. HUBBLE COMMENTS

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble happened to be in his office, and he knows more about nebulae than most people know about their neighbors.

Laying down his pencil, he filled his pipe, leaned back, eyed Humason's picture thoughtfully and asked: "Do you realize the amount of patience, ingenuity and expert experience that little photograph represents? Besides having to guide the telescope continuously, Humason had to control the focus and the comparison spectrum (spectrum C in this picture,) keep the temperature of the spectrograph exactly right—not for an hour or so, but all night. Sitting in total darkness with his eyes on a slit of dim light little larger than a pinhead, he worked levers and punched buttons night after night for a week without once moving the photographic plate or losing sight of that faintly luminous spot in the sky, and here's the result—a report on conditions in a very remote region of the universe. Talk about the romance of the heavens, why Humason has brought it down to earth.

"As to the shifting of the lines, it's difficult to believe that the huge velocities indicated are real, especially since the velocities appear to vary systematically with the distances of the nebulae observed. The displacement of the lines may result not from actual motion, but from a slowing down of the light waves due to distortions in space, or to forces acting on the waves during their long journey to the earth."

SPACE CURVED?

If light slows down, it is because of some property in space, and space cannot, therefore, be thought of as empty. Einstein's conception of space, as revolutionary as was Darwin's "Origin of Species," is a mathematical conception of "something that is intricately and complexly curved." Newton said that natural motion is straight lines unless pulled by gravitation. Einstein says that gravitation does not hold the planets in their places, but that they move around the sun because of the nature of the space in which they revolve. Now, if space is curved around bodies like the sun, as Einstein says, the curvature would affect everything in that region of the sky alike. Light waves, for example, would have to behave the same as more material forms of matter; so, in the distorted space around the sun, light waves would be diverted from a straight line appreciably. And we know this is so; because, during an eclipse, stars near the sun appear slightly displaced from their true positions—showing that light rays curve a little as they pass by the sun on their way to the earth. But this is a local effect—a warping effect in the space surrounding material bodies. Einstein goes farther. All space, he says, is curved.

The earth's curvature offers a sort of analogy, as Dr. Hubble says. A fish does not know the ocean is curved, yet it curves on its surface, at the bottom, and at all levels of constant pressure between the surface and bottom. Besides curving round the earth, the water curves around everything submerged in it—around minnows as well as whales and submarines; so the ocean is a complicated mesh of large and small curves.

TESTING THEORY

Extending the analogy to the universe, our ocean of water becomes an ocean of ether, and the schools of fishes become galaxies of stars, or nebulae. But the analogy should not be pressed too far.

"Up here at Mt. Wilson," Dr. Hubble explained, "we are attempting to test Einstein's prediction that the entire universe of space and time are curved. We are trying to test it, not mathematically, but by actual observation. These long-distance photographs of Humason go to the very heart of the problem. For the light, by which the photographs were recorded, comes from the remotest regions of the universe, far beyond our galaxy. It is not local light, not light radiated from within our galaxy. It originates away outside. The telescope is the largest in existence, and the nebulae photographed are so far away that their spectra barely can be registered after forty-five hours' exposure with the 100-inch reflector; so the behavior of such nebulae, if we are able to determine it by their own light, should give us a clew to the structure, size and shape of the universe as a whole.

CHANCE FOR OBSERVERS

"At first sight, the shifting of the lines toward the red would seem to favor the theory of the universe, formulated by De Sitter of Holland, rather than Einstein's theory, but there are details in the shifts his theory does not fully explain. Revision of the theory may lead to formulae more compatible with the observations. On the other hand, a physical explanation of the apparent lengthening of the light waves may be found in the influence exerted by the gravitational field while they are journeying through such vast expanses of space. In this event, the way would be cleared for the Einstein universe, and the red shifts, telling us the density of matter in space, would indicate the dimensions of the universe as a whole.

"But this fact should be kept in mind: Theories, based upon mathematical calculations, will remain theories until tested by actual observations. The most significant fact about Humason's photographs is that science has at last found ways and means to investigate observationally, as well as mathematically, the structure of the whole universe."

Week's Work for Camera

Above—Photograph made at Mt. Wilson Observatory by Milton L. Humason with light of Nebula N.G.C. 4860, which started earthward 50,000,000 years ago. Left side of photograph shows red portion of spectrum and right side the violet. Below—Milton L. Humason.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

"The Virginian." It appears that bald-faced cows were not in the West at that period; wide flaps were not worn on "chaps;" cowboy horses did not look like race horses, and a villain who could hit three whisky glasses tossed into the air could have hit a man. Take that, you darn movies!

THE STENOG LADY

An irritated and very witty young stenog lady wants to know why it is that—every time an office girl makes a mistake—she is assumed to be in love. She may have other troubles. And, anyhow, men fall in love and also make mistakes.

A WOMAN'S WORLD

Another lady wants to know what I mean by calling this a world made for women.

"This morning," she writes, "I arose before daylight to prepare breakfast for my husband and children, who leave the house before 7 o'clock each day for business and school. Then I read The Times. After that, this morning, I made three pumpkin pies, washed the dishes, scrubbed the bathroom and kitchen floor and varnished the latter. It is now 9:30."

To such a tired lady I have a notion to send around my Mercedes and take her for a ride in my ocean-going steam yacht.

HATE AND WAR

A war veteran says he favors dropping Armistice Day from the list of holidays—because of the way it is observed.

"I have a little girl of 6. She asked me why they parade on Armistice Day with guns. We teach our children in the schools and churches that we should not hate. Yet we parade with guns, thereby reminding our children that we conquered by killing."

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO LAY NEW CONDUIT

To provide additional facilities for the increasing telephone traffic between Los Angeles and Glendale, the Southern California Telephone Company has completed plans for a $13,250 underground tile conduit to be installed early next summer. It will also serve Burbank, and the San Fernando Valley.

RED-HEADED BOX-OFFICE BANDIT HELD

Man Arrested Thursday in Fullerton Declared Wanted for Fifteen Jobs

The lone red-headed theater bandit, sought by Los Angeles county deputy sheriffs since September 1 last, for a series of fifteen robberies of motion-picture theaters, has been captured and identified, according to Capt. Howard Brooks of the Sheriff's robbery squad, who said last night he had received word from Santa Ana that Walter H. Tinkelpaugh, arrested in Fullerton Thursday night, is the wanted man.

Capt. Brooks said Tinkelbaugh was captured by a Fullerton patrolman in the act of holding up a theater there and had been identified as the man who has, single-handed, taken toll from nine motion-picture houses in Los Angeles and six in the county. According to the records of the Sheriff's office, the bandit's methods were to wait until after 9 o'clock in the evening when there are few persons in the vicinity of the theater and quietly demand money from the cashier. Motion-picture theaters victimized by the red-headed bandit are said to include houses in Maywood, Bell, Huntington Park and Alhambra, in addition to nine of the smaller theaters in Los Angeles. Capt. Brooks said that, although the money obtained from each individual theater was small, the total would approximate $7500.

SHIRTSLEEVE DINING CAUSES HOME RIFT

It is cruelty punishable by divorce to insist on a man eating dinner with his coat on, according to the complaint of Roy F. White against Helen Apperson White, on file yesterday. Mrs. White told her husband she was his "mental superior," he asserts, and informed him he was not accustomed to associating with persons of her social standing, and he would have to learn a few new tricks. Then when the plaintiff started to the dinner table coatless, his mother-in-law hastened to pull down the window blinds, his wife explaining that the neighbors might see him eating in his shirt-sleeves, he complains. White further asserts that his wife annoyed him at his place of business, and wouldn't live in the house he provided for her.

WALK-OVER'S

End-of-Month SALE

$5.85

VALUES TO $12.00

ENTIRE WEEK, NOV. 25 to 30 Inc.

Women's Shoes

Hundreds of pairs of this season's smart styles, representing slightly broken sizes from our best selling lines of Women's seasonable street, dress and sports shoes, specially grouped for End-of-Month Clearance at only $5.85 pair. Early selection is advisable.

Men's Shoes

Over five hundred pairs of our famous quality Oxfords for Men—this season's snappy styles and desirable leathers—priced at $5.85 for quick clearance during this final week of the month. Advise early selection to make sure of your size in the style you prefer.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SO. BROADWAY — MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

320 W. SIXTH ST. — MEN'S SHOES ONLY

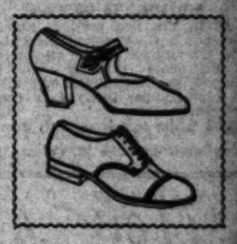
TAKE AS GOOD CARE OF YOUR FEET AS THE GREAT DO OF THEIRS

● Champion athletes, men and women of [illegible] tion, people in all the important walks of life [illegible] the necessity of having healthy, comfortable feet. [illegible] famous tennis star, wears Dr. Kahler's shoes. [illegible] comfort make these shoes the choice of champions. [illegible] Rockefeller wears Dr. Kahler's shoes. With all his [illegible] Mr. Rockefeller cannot buy better footwear. The [illegible] masterpieces are priced within the reach of every [illegible]

● Mrs. Thomas Edison, wife of the great inventor, subscribes to the foot-ease of Dr. Kahler's shoes. [illegible] Calvin and Mrs. Grace Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Montague Glass are but a few of the [illegible] patrons of these wonderful shoes.

● There is no chance for your feet to think of bunions when you wear Dr. Kahler's shoes. They are scientifically constructed to permit the foot to function as Nature intended they should—but never at the sacrifice of style.

Treat your feet to a treat—try a pair of Dr. Kahler's today and banish foot troubles forever.



5

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially constructed to give instant relief to tortured feet.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DOCTOR KAHLER'S SHOE SHOP

624 SO. OLIVE ST.

COMMITTEE OF GARDEN QUITS POS

Pledge Aid to Chief of Police

Filipino Say Reserves Help

Criticism" Said to Aimed at Him

Resignation o. the committee of the board of gov... mittee of the board of gov... the California Botanic Garden... announced yesterday, to take... December 1.

The gardens, which are... to be one of the outstanding... of Southern California in... of horticultural development... both the scientific and aesthetic... points, are undergoing a... ment, phase of their development... Throughout this phase, the... tive committee stated, it has... to the administration of the... the physical condition of the... dens, including all plantings... ing maintained in first-class... tion.

Plans are being considered... by the maintenance work con... tinue so that the accomplishments... thus far will be preserved... the readjustment period. It... been largely through the... committee's efforts that the... have been maintained during... past few months. The board... governors will continue to be... as in the past. Members of the... ecutive committee who signed... resignation notice include... Evans, Martha Nelson McGee... Lloyd, E. B. Rivers and A. P... Vavra.

DESIGNS OF RESIDENCE ON DISPL

This Will be Last... to View Prize Winning Homes Competition

The exhibit of prize-winning designs in the 1929 National Homes Architectural competition will be open to the public at the Architects' Building, First and Figueroa streets, today from 1 to 5 p.m.

This will be the last day of the exhibit. There is no admission charge. During the coming week the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will not be open on Thanksgiving Day.

Included in the exhibit are the prize-winning drawings in the national competition as well as honorable-mention designs and those of those submitted in the local competition.

This week students of the architectural courses at the Polytechnic and Roosevelt high schools and Frank Wiggins Trade School will visit the exhibit to study the drawings and to hear brief discussions by David J. Witmer and Roy Seersmith.

PAVING REQUESTED

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked the City Council to take steps toward paving Arlington avenue on the west side of the Brentwood school site, as the blows into the schoolhouse. The... referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

...EN-BORN ...ORT DAVIS

...Pledge Aid to Chief of Police

...and Filipino Say ...Reserves Help

...Criticism" Said to ...Aimed at Him

...of candidates in Police ... were sent to the po... yesterday by two organizations ... of Anglo-born American ... John J. Kanovitch, vice-president of the Jugo-Slav Central ... of Los Angeles, and Amado ... president of the Philippine-American ... Reporter, each voiced ... Chief Davis's administration and denounced the efforts ... the highest ranking officer in the police department in this ...

... Kanovitch, 220 Chamber ... Building, as vice-president ... the Jugo-Slav Central ... of Los Angeles, wrote:

"...purpose of this letter is to ... that the sentiment of ... of Jugo-Slav origin ... in Los Angeles) is with ... the much-hoped-for situation, ... taking this means to ... on the good faith and ... our citizens of Jugo-... of their confi... and your administra... advantage you in your ... anything that may be ...

SELF-INFLICTED WOUND FATAL

Man Who Fired Bullet Into Head Later Dies In Hospital

Shot in the head, William J. Wright, 33 years of age, of 10808 South Main street, died yesterday afternoon in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he had been taken at midnight Friday. Police learned that Wright shot himself in the head following his brooding over financial and physical troubles. The body was sent to the morgue.

done on our part to assist you, please refer to us without hesitation."

Speaking for the Filipinos in this city, Amado E. Dino, editor of the Philippine-American Reporter, wrote:

"Allow me to congratulate you on behalf of the Philippine-American Reporter and of myself on the outcome of the agitation resulting in your favor. People of Los Angeles who have a high sense of fair play believe—as they always did even at the outset of your case—that you were being subjected to an unfair criticism.

"Critics abound everywhere and jealousy is such that a man who becomes its target is never right.

"The Philippine-American Reporter, however, is of the firm belief that Los Angeles has a Chief of Police who is a man of proven ability and experience and, therefore, one who is the right man in the right place. We wish you continued success in the discharge of your duties."

Christmas - The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Second Floor Gift Aisles

suggestions for men, women, children and the home!

A Gorgeous Gift Bracelet

Could feminine heart fail to thrill at sight of a sparkling sterling bracelet such as this? Flexible. Model shown is priced—

$7

Hickok Belt & Buckle Sets

Good looking belts with smart initial buckle. Nicely boxed. A thoughtful gift, sure of a welcome. Model shown . . .

$3

Ice Buckets With Tongs

Delightful gifts that cost but little. Ice buckets in colored glass with metal bails and tongs. Useful and dainty.

$1

New Animal Ornaments

Made of china in gay colors. These funny little creatures are all the rage. Such absurd expressions!

75c to $1

Cabinet of Stationery

Fine writing paper is a gift that is sure to please. A wide choice of styles and prices. The sketch is

$2.25

Boys' Novel Tie Sets

Smart novelty knit ties in gift boxes with pen and pencil sets, marbles, handkerchiefs, whistles.

95c

Ornamental Gift Pillows

Marvelous choice of handsome pillows in velour or velvet. Smart, colorful! Various prices. One group at

$3.95

Smart Gift Handbags

Beautiful purses of genuine leather in smart colors and styles. Mother would cherish such a gift!

$5

—Second Floor—Gift Aisles

How Eagerly Women Are Buying This Superb

Suede Finish Flat Crepe

A finish that drapes gracefully — $1.75 yd. — *Economical 39 in width—all colors!*

3000 yards of this beautiful flat crepe offered! Come for *YOUR* share Monday—you'll find it ideal for the new silhouette dresses, just heavy enough to permit the graceful draped effects that have captivated the feminine world. In the new, favorite colors for afternoon and "Sunday night" dresses. Still opportunity to buy it at $1.75 a yard Monday.

Pure Dye Crepe Iris

A beautiful quality pure dye silk in both light and dark colors. Has so many uses! Buy liberally—for the new frocks and for gifts!

$1.95 yd.

Printed Silk Crepes

Newly arrived prints showing a forecast of the spring patterns. See the new smart, unusual designs—Monday! What inspiration for gift-making!

$2.95 yd.

Brocaded Robings

Appropriate two-tone designs and weights for Men's Lounging Robes. A gift men invariably appreciate. Try him and see! 39 inch width.

$1.50 yd.

39 inch Black Silks

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins of exceptional quality in deep, rich black—and black is so good now! Special at this price!

$1.95 yd.

Special! Smart Black Chiffon

Black, smartest of all. The woman in black is in keeping with this season's mode. Nothing more flattering for evening frocks. The Broadway features a firm, evenly textured quality, Monday at $1.25 a yard. 39 inches wide. Buy for frocks and gifts.

$1.25

Silks—Second Floor

Annual Gift Sale Continues! Come Monday

Stamped Art Novelties

Felt Pillow Tops in New Designs — $1

Entirely new are the cut-out designs on these square felt pillow covers stamped, ready to embroider. Rayon insets and backs give colorful variety and pleasing effect. Attractive for gifts.

Coverall Aprons

Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin. Bound. Effective designs . . . surprisingly easy to embroider.

69c

Children's Aprons

Stamped, tinted on unbleached muslin and checked gingham and made just like mother's. Little girls are sure to love them. (6-12)

50c

Novelty Lunch Sets

Stamped 34-inch cloth and four napkins. White art cloth with colored checked effects in green, gold and blue. You'll want several.

39c

Lawn Bedspreads

Stamped and tinted on tan novelty weave lawn for pastel embroidery. Full size. Gift like!

$1

Card Table Covers

Novelty card table covers in fine variety of new designs. For the bridge table and prizes! Of sateen, fabricoid art cloth and chambray in black and colors.

$1

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Featured Exclusively at The Broadway

Radiant Gas Heater

10-Glower Size! Brass Finished!

This quality heater is built with cast top and base . . . heavy fire-clay backwall . . . cast burner with air and gas adjustment. Apprvoed by the American Gas Association. A Broadway Special, $13.75.

$13.75

Buy Your Heater Before The Holidays

Pioneer Gas Range

Full porcelain model, ivory and green finish. 16x18 porcelain lined oven, porcelain finished top grates, burners. Equipped with Robert Shaw oven regulator.

$73.95

—Ranges and Heaters—Basement Balcony

Event! Monday! 300

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

$7.50 to $45

Deep, large collars in new shawl and mushroom shapes; round and pointed cuffs. Black, white and colors. Opossum, Vicuna, Coney, Skunk plate, Thibetine, Wolf.

Fur Collars

$7.50 to $32.50

In mushroom, shawl and Queen Anne style. Black, white and colored furs. Lapin, Caracul, Coney, Opossum, Vicuna, Thibetine and Skunk plate. Not every fur at each price.

—Fur Trimmings—Second Floor

To add to Christmas Shopping Convenience!

Gift Secretary

The Broadway's experienced Gift Secretary will provide over so many interesting solutions to your Christmas Gift problems. Complimentary, of course!

—Mezzanine

Two Hours Free Auto Parking

When shopping at The Broadway visit our new 7-story garage at the corner of Fourth and Olive. Two hours' free parking with purchase of $1.00 or more. 5c for each additional hour.

—Fourth and Olive Streets

Lady Pepperell

81x99 Sheets Reduced!

$1.59

A sale of "Lady Pepperell" sheets is always welcomed by women who appreciate the fine texture and serviceability of this famous brand.

42x36-inch "Lady Pepperell" Pillow Cases, each 35c.

Cotton Batts, 55c

Full bed size batts in approximately two pound weight. 55c ea.

—Domestics—Second Floor

Monday! Unfinished Furniture

Featuring Breakfast Tables,

ENGLISH BREAKFAST TABLES priced low for such splendid workmanship and design. Drop leaf, gate leg table. Your choice of square or round top in size 32x32. These are easily finished and make most appreciated gifts at $3.25.

$3.25

Magazine Racks

$1.29

Useful gifts and these Spanish type two pocket carriers with oval ends are priced way low at $1.29.

Night Stands

$1.98

With one shelf and turned legs . . . easy to finish . . . size 14x14x30—only $1.98

—Unfinished Furniture—Basement Balcony

Merry Workers Broadcast

From Broadway Toytown Every Tuesday and Friday

KMTR 7 to 7:30

Listen in! Santa's jolly little Merry Workers sing, play and tell stories about what Santa is doing and all about the wonderful magic ice castle they have built in Broadway Toytown. Don't fail to hear these singing, jolly little fellows!

Bring the Children to The Toytown Magic Castle!

Receive a Surprise Gift—Tickets 25c.

The Gift Secretary Will Solve Your Gift Problems—Mezzanine.

The Modern Miss Shop

Notice the even hem-line and straight, high-placed full skirt...

$39.50

...Thanksgiving she must be...

...aintily Frocked for ...fternoon or Evening

There will be many a Luncheon-party
And there will be Bridge Games
Or a Matinee at the Theatre
And a Dinner Afterward.

$39.50

...tion for all these gaieties, The Modern Miss Shop ... a group of the loveliest frocks one could ask ... all at the modest price of $39.50. ¶ Chiffons ... lady lines scalloped jackets for luncheon or bridge. ... accessories, in pastel or high shades for dinner-... dances, their hip-length coats of chiffon flounced ... velvet. Fishnets in black or brown, (dark ... being smartest, by the way) exactly what is ... Sunday night wear.

And the Crepes, supple and silky because of their ... quality, are very, very fashionable for dance ... Youth is in every subtle line!

...these are mostly single models...though some are duplicated.

THE MODERN MISS SHOP...FOURTH FLOOR

The BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

AS GOOD ...YOUR FEET ...GREAT DO... THEIRS

...men and women of national ... the important walks of life ... healthy, comfortable feet. Bill Tilden ... Dr. Kahler's shoes. Style and ... the choice of champions. Join Dr. ... Kahler's shoes. With all his ... buy better footwear. Yet these ... within the range of every pocketbook.

...ison, wife of the ... foot-ease of Dr. Kahler's shoes. ... Coolidge, Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr. ... lass are but a few of the famous ...ful shoes.

...ce for your foot to throb and ... Dr. Kahler's shoes. They are scientifically ...rmit the foot to flex and brush ... should—but never at the sacrifice of ...

...—try a pair of Dr. Kahler's shoes ... troubles forever.

5 HEALTH AND COMFORT FEATURES OF Dr. Kahler's Shoes

1. Patented heelpiece ...
2. The scientific last ...
3. The correct arch ...
4. The correct toe ...
5. The correct ball ...

...shoe is specially constructed ... relief to metatarsal trouble.

...EN AND WOMEN

...DR KAHLER ...HOE SHOP

Famous Since 1887

...24 SO. OLIVE ST.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
"We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves." Romans xv:1.

NOTHING LEFT
An eastern thrift association has gone into bankruptcy. There is a suspicion that the company ran out of thrift.

THE WISHBONE
Washington advices say that our claims against Turkey will be taken up this month. There may be something to this. Our claims against Turkey are, in fact, likely to be adjusted by Thanksgiving Day.

EVERYTHING READY
Col. Lindbergh's new plane, which was just turned out here as a special order, is reported to have a speed around 185 miles an hour and can carry fuel enough for a 5000-mile whiz. If the flying colonel ever wants to go anywhere he would seem to have most of the preliminaries overcome.

PRACTICAL ENDS
Construction rather than speculation is thought to be the financial policy of the White House. There is no expectation that the hat will be passed for the sufferers of Wall street, but there is impetus to the idea that the average man will thrive better on his own industry than somebody else's imagination.

MIXED SHIPMENTS
Pola Negri, Mme. Curie and sixty kegs of American gold all arrived in France on the same ship and each aroused about the same enthusiasm and interest. The actress was there for a divorce from the prince, Mme. Curie had her ration of radium and the dollars had a genial clink. So a pleasant time was had by all.

BIRD WANTED
Eighteen States have named some bird as a feathered emblem of their woodland life. California seeks to pick a representative one. More than a score of birds have been suggested for the honor, but so far the California quail is at the head of the parade. Many would imagine that the mocking bird would be generously pressed, but this saucy flyer is far from the lead. Out Fontana way the plugging seems to be for the White Leghorn.

WORLD OF BOOKS
The Bible is still considered the world's best literature by 40 per cent of the students at Chicago University. Anyhow, it is the favorite volume of nearly half of the pupils who were quizzed. This is a bit surprising, as there is thought to be a drift away from religion in modern student mind. Next to the Bible stands the works of William Shakespeare. Thus proving that old friends are still best. Here is literature in its higher forms and they have enduring appeal.

SPOILED MARKETS
Some of the Britons are grieving over the wreckage in Wall street. They had arranged for big shipments of rare examples of Chippendale and Heppelwhite furniture and Queen Anne silver for the American holiday trade, but the crash in the stock market has palsied some of the best buyers. Instead of paying a fancy price for a worm-eaten bit of Sheraton the battered American speculator will find comfort and consolation in something from Grand Rapids at one-tenth the money.

HIVE OF INDUSTRY
Another $5,000,000 industry is in the offing. The Shell folks are about to put up a huge plant at the harbor for the fixation of nitrogen. This sounds like a parlor trick, but it isn't. It is more than that. It is explained that it is a process for pulling the nitrogen out of the air and selling it in sacks as a commercial fertilizer. This beats taking rabbits from a plug hat and smells even stronger. Anyhow, the formula is something like that, but the point is that it creates a huge industry. There is always something to report in Southern California. We have a lot of industries and fresh ones are ever on tap. Another reason why the community must preserve the independence of its labor.

FAITH TO MOVE MOUNTAINS

Stories of miraculous cures have turned the little graveyard near Malden, Mass., into a veritable sacred shrine, visited during the last three weeks by thousands of pilgrims seeking relief from every kind of ailment, inspired by a faith that seems to have suffered no change through the transformation of the material world by the discovery and research of modern science. Malden has become the Mecca of multitudes coming from far distances to offer a prayer for themselves or their loved ones at the grave of Father Patrick Power.

Are the tales of these cures effected by the strength of faith alone all pure imagination, or (worse) sensational invention? Are these masses of people crowding the Malden graveyard day and night merely throwbacks to old superstitions, victims of hallucinations and mob psychology?

Rationalists, pragmatists, sticklers for realities may be counted on to dismiss this strange stampede to Malden as just another proof of Carlyle's crude summing up of our poor humanity. Light and shallow thinkers may dismiss it with a scoff as a good after-dinner joke or a subject for the wise-cracker. But they who think deeply, whether it be along religious or scientific lines, will see in it a connection between the spiritual and the material at least worthy of some serious investigation. Fakes there are, of course, at Malden as everywhere else. But it is not all fake.

Nobody in his right mind will assert that an hour spent in a cold cemetery kneeling before a tombstone will cure blindness or deafness or fix up a lame leg—just through that single act in itself. As reasonable to suppose that to place a piece of paper and a pencil before an illiterate may enable him to dash off an immortal poem. If cures have been effected by a visit to the shrine of a saint—as many aver—that act was but the culmination of years of abiding faith and belief that such a miracle was possible for those who had first attuned themselves with the Infinite.

Thus to him who looks beneath the surface the Malden miracle poses a deeper question for human solution: How far can faith supported by knowledge go in the penetration of human mysteries? May it not achieve results far beyond anything conceivable to knowledge without faith or to faith without knowledge? The many thousands who under the goad of long-endured suffering as a last desperate resort grasp at the straw of a sudden restoration through a miracle they fail to understand will doubtlessly have nothing but the cold dawn of disillusionment for their reward. They are actuated not by faith, but by despair—and that way relief never comes.

But among the many thousands of pilgrims to this Massachusetts Mecca may there not be some who have graduated in the school of faith as our best engineers and chemists and artists have graduated from the factory, the laboratory and the studio? And as after long years of apparently hopeless effort a poet or an artist in a sudden burst of inspiration grasps the long-sought reward, so may not a soul filled with a living faith at some psychological moment penetrate a secret unintelligible from a purely rational viewpoint?

Nor need we seek a special shrine or consecrated altar for bringing to fruition the long-nurtured seed of a faith that understands. A lonely mountain peak, a moonlit seashore, the base of a towering redwood, a field of corn, an open fireplace on a winter night, a nook in a quiet library—these may just as well supply the setting for the breaking of some new light unsuspected in our common hours. And in the light of this new dawn may not the awakened spirit have power over the physical body inconceivable to those who are still asleep?

To affirm such miracles while the development of the powers of faith are still in their infancy, may be foolhardy, but it is equally presumptuous to deny them. At least we should acknowledge as large a field for the unfolding of faith as we willingly afford the miracles of science. And to the uninstructed the law of relativity, the motion of the stars, the induction of the electric current, the composition of the atom, the cosmic ray, are as wholly mysterious as the cure of bodily ailments by the power of faith alone.

PANNING THE PREACHER

Panning the preacher is an indoor sport that has not been condemned by the pious. The minister has been roasted and carved at Sunday luncheon through the years. It may have begun as an innocent diversion in discussing the sermon; but it has grown into an institution of proportions.

However, the worm has turned. A preacher by the name of Dr. Herbert Parrish dished up the laymen in a recent issue of the Atlantic.

From the hubbub he makes it may be inferred that the prophet was being choked to death by the man who holds the purse strings. The preacher resents interference in the job for which he is specifically prepared by his church. Considering himself an expert, he seems to feel qualified to run the institution without the clumsy layman's help. The "meddling layman" is a concrete characterization.

And yet can the preacher survive without the layman? And has not the preacher constantly exhorted the layman to take an interest in the affairs of the church? And when the layman criticised the preacher for lack of business in religion, has not the reverend gentleman abjured his chief supporter to get more religion in business? So it has been a stand-off.

But now the preacher feels that the layman "cramps his style." Since he has the layman hitched up in the harness he now complains that he is driving a dead horse.

The truth is, religion is gradually percolating into business. This would seem to be ideal. Possibly the perfect condition is where religion is not set apart as a profession in itself, but is a part of life.

It is also interesting to note that most of the devotional literature of the Bible was written by laymen. The Ten Commandments were brought down by a layman. It might be indiscreet to tell what the preacher was doing at that time. Many of the best Psalms were written by a layman. The letters and gospels were written by laymen. And even the Nazarene was a layman! And since interest in religion is breaking out among the laity, it may be but return to its primitive and ideal state.

Every man a priest and every priest a man!

UNSAFE SAFETY ZONES

One would think that if there was any place in a busy street where a pedestrian would be safe from attack by the motor monster it would be in a safety zone. But so many persons have been slain or maimed in those areas of fancied security in this and other cities of late that the title "safety zone" would seem to be a misnomer.

Will Rogers, who says of city motor cars that "they're missing me closer every day," and who gravely states that he has had to seek safety by running into buildings and getting into elevators, probably would be willing to affirm that a safety island, as it is called in the East, would be about the last place he would fly to for refuge. He would feel warranted in saying this if he lived in Detroit, where the October motor accidents were fatal to no less than seventy-two persons, some of whom found no safety in those retreats.

Boston has had so many accidents in safety isles that it has barricaded the exposed ends of them with thick pillars of concrete each seven and one-half feet high, with a flashing yellow light at the top. Yet three of these barricades were wrecked by reckless or incompetent drivers within a fortnight. The Boston Transcript says that "headlong motorists seem to be crashing them down almost as fast as they can be constructed."

We have had just as conspicuous cases of mad motoring in Los Angeles, though our safety isles are not barricaded by concrete pillars against which wild drivers might smash their cars or their heads.

As for Detroit's appalling motor fatality list of seventy-two for October, it may be remarked incidentally that while the Michigan metropolis, according to some estimates, appears to be running almost neck and neck with Los Angeles in population and number of motor vehicles, Detroit far exceeds us in auto slayings. Our motor fatalities for October reached the lamentable total of twenty-five, but this was less than 35 per cent of the figures representing the Detroit killings. Little comfort, if any, can be derived from this statement, so far as this city is concerned, and it is certainly nothing for us to boast of, but it would tend to show that our people are more careful drivers and walkers than those of Detroit, or that our traffic is better regulated.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS
The business of showing America to Americans is one of the chief industries of the country. The conference at Norfolk, Va., this month, extends and elaborates the practical expression of this idea. Representatives of the railway, steamship and motor lines meet with hotel men and others having intimate contacts with the tourist public. They are not detracting from the glory and advantage of European travel, but they present the wonders and beauties of our own land to the admiring attention of our own people. Folks who intelligently inspect the State of California can be guaranteed an eyeful. Some of the scenic marvels of the Old World are midgeted by comparison. We aim to please.

MORE GIRLS WANTED
Girls are serving as bell-hops in one of the big new hotels in Gotham. The idea is said to work out nicely. A girl can hop as well as a boy.

THE LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

STILL writing love songs to a man who met tragic death thirty-five years ago and tender memories of her only son who died by his own hand last year, Carrie Jacobs Bond still can see beauty in the evening glow of her life's imperfect day.

The Inevitable Criticism

Some of her songs became so tremendously popular that for awhile it became the "smart" thing to criticise her on technical grounds. Those who find fault with all great success, just to be "different" from "the crowd," have sneered because she publishes herself. There are plenty of people who can criticise her on technical grounds who can never write anything which will touch the heart as her songs do. It is quite probable that her "Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for You" will live long after her critics are dead, and at least one of them may become immortal, like "Annie Laurie."

As for the charge of commercialism—well, they just don't know. When they do they will honor the courage and faith of a woman who, bereaved, ill and unequipped, still struggled on and made far more of the equipment she had than any of her harsh critics has ever been able to make of his.

Natural Musician

Carrie Jacobs was born in Janesville, Wis., in 1862, and grew up there. "I could play when I was 4," she said, "and by the time I was 7 could play by ear nearly anything that was played for me. But my music teacher fought against that. He told me I couldn't improve on Liszt and Chopin and had better play them by note instead of by ear. But playing by note always was very hard for me—as hard as it was to play naturally. I never studied composition. But of course I learned, in time, to write music and to transpose into any key. I wouldn't like to have to teach anybody else how, but I can do it for myself. The stories that I do not know how to write music are unfounded."

How Grief Stalks Gladness

When only a girl of 18 she married E. J. Smith, from whom she separated seven years later. Shortly afterward she married Dr. Frank Lewis Bond, and they went to a little mining town "There," she says, "I spent the seven happiest years of my life." And they were anything but years of wealth and fame.

But the mines closed, the doctor lost money and practice—and Mrs. Bond turned to the music which had been her hobby, the little songs she had sung for friends. She went to Chicago to try to get her songs published, hoping to help out financially till her husband could get established there. A newspaper woman became interested in her story and helped her meet musicians and publishers. The latter rejected all her wares as "not exactly what they wanted," but suggested that she write a child's song, Eugene Field and Whitcomb Riley being high in favor then. So her first published composition was "Is My Dolly Dead?" which became the hit of a current musical show—and encouraged the Bonds to move to Chicago.

But it didn't make her any money. And only a few days after it was published a playing child pushed Dr. Bond; he slipped on an icy sidewalk and died five days later as a result.

Widows' Only Recourse—Then

"I was left alone with my 11-year-old son, Fred Jacobs Smith," she went on. "I had no heart then for gay childish songs. So I went back to Janesville and tried to run a boarding-house. But I wasn't business woman enough. I failed, so that I had to return to Chicago to write songs, paint china, sew a little and sell off furniture and personal trinkets for a living. We had a $15-a-month apartment, and often it was impossible to raise the rent on time. But I kept writing, till eleven songs had been published. But I made very little from them.

Couldn't Understand Fractions

"I couldn't understand fractions. If a song sold for a quarter, 13 cents went for this, 11 cents for that and only 1 cent for me. I decided to publish a book of songs to sell at $1—I could keep track of that. But that would cost $500. I gave a lot of concerts in the homes of friends at $10 each, but $250 was all I could get together.

"Jessie Bartlett Davis came to town, and a friend suggested that I ask her to sing my songs. I called on her and she was very gracious. When I had played my songs, from manuscript, she said:

"'Why don't you have them published?'

"'Oh, I'm going to,' I assured her. 'I already have $250 of the necessary $500 saved up.'

"She walked to her desk and wrote a check for $250. 'Go have them published at once,' she said, 'and I'll sing them.'"

That group of seven songs included "I Love You Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for You."

Carrie Jacobs Bond & Son

It was because Elbert Hubbard published himself that Mrs. Bond decided to do the same. Hubbard invited her to East Aurora and sponsored her concert there. She started her publishing house in a hall bedroom of her Chicago apartment, and when her son was 17 took him into partnership.

David Bispham and other famous singers sang her songs, and she earned a good living from them and from concerts. But her health was bad, and she was glad to come to California as a guest of the Santa Fe Railway, giving concerts at Santa Fe reading rooms along the route to pay her way. On that trip she stopped at the old Hollywood Hotel, where Mrs. Anderson, the manager, became her friend. For six years after that Mrs. Bond sang her way to California via the Santa Fe and sang at the Hollywood Hotel for two months as a nonpaying guest. It was while at the Mission Inn that a sunset seen from Mt. Rubidoux inspired her to write "The End of a Perfect Day," a song which for more than fifteen years has been sung all around the world.

How Dreams Come True

With fame achieved and wealth in sight, Mrs. Bond dreamed of her own publishing house in Los Angeles and a lovely home on a hilltop. But hardly had that dream come true when her son's death made it joyless. Yet now she finds happiness in memories of their forty-seven years of upward struggle together, and has taken up her work again. Recently she has published three songs, one a poem by him called "Life's Garden," another Henry Van Dyke's "Dear California" and the third, "Lovely Hour," by herself. And her outlook on life is shown by her latest poem:

Dear God, my gentle, loving friend,
Give me a grateful heart,
Give me the spirit to forgive all wrongs,
Give me the grace to comfort all who need,
Give me strength to live above my sorrows
And give me faith that some day
I may come to Thee.

"BELLS OF LONDON TOWN"

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Five nations are going up in January "to ring the bells of London town." The centuries of alternating peace and war have heard them ring many times. The heart of humanity is praying that at the early dawn of the new year the bells of London town may ring out the old reign of war and ring in the new reign of peace. Let the grizzled old sextons step aside and give place to the five new ringers of the bells, America, Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

The echoes of the Christmas bells of peace all over the world will not have died before these new bell ringers begin to "ring out the old and ring in the new." "The Merry Bells of London" is the name given to the old Mother Goose ballad of our childhood. But the old classic title perhaps for the first time in history must give place to the Merry Bells of the World. These five bell ringers of the nations are going up this time to help practicalize the ideal. They may have some difficulty in reaching agreements on peace plans and peace policies, but with the peoples of the world at their elbows they should find it possible. If they are to represent their various humanities they will.

But no one expects it to be done by the waving of the magician's wand. Each must be willing to make concessions to the other. Each with all the others must find the common ground of concord on which to stand. They must find the common yardstick. Their respective peoples expect that these five groups of representatives from the five nations shall discuss and deliberate for the commonweal of the world. The five spokes must fasten firmly to the common hub of the wheel.

The time for the program of statesmen is at hand. The clocks of peace have been wisely wound and are ready to strike twelve. We could wish that the friendly Virginia log on which MacDonald and Hoover sat could be transported to London for the seating of the delegates. And let them all have a whiff at Premier MacDonald's peace pipe.

President Hoover has told the world that the United States will go as far as any nation in disarmament and peacemaking. Japan will be there with her brilliant incisiveness and her characteristic courtesy and good will. France will be there with her living memory of the Allied friendliness in her sorest and most suffering hours. And classic Italy with her "eternal city" and age-old dignities will be there and hear Dante saying again, "Our peace is in His will." It will take all the normal sense and sentiment of humanity to enlarge at that London conference the peace pact of the world. But it can be done and humanity is hoping that it will be done.

A former secretary to Lloyd George has lately said some pertinent things about peace. "The freedom of the seas is inseparable from the freedom of the world" is a remark worth considering. "It is quite illogical as well as confession of lack of faith to draw up rules for warfare if the use of warfare itself is to be renounced." The London delegates will need to think on these things. The Kellogg-Briand peace pact is a preamble of peace and not a program of war. The Hoover-MacDonald conversations were for concord and not for conflict. These international measures have given the world real and idealistically practical impetus toward universal warlessness among men. If the representatives of any nation or nations at the January London conference should spoil these accomplishments of our wisest and greatest statesmen it would be a monstrous crime against mankind.

A procedure was laid down in Washington, D. C., in 1922 for dealing with difficulties in the Pacific. To perpetuate and extend the principle of that procedure all over the earth would permanently bank the war fires of the world. It is like all great principles, as simple as a straight line. By the way, it might be well for that London conference at the initial moment of the gathering to agree upon the old geometrical axiom that "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

The five powers to convene in London at the New Year's dawn will represent the bulk of gold holdings among the world's nations. There will be enough financial power there to leash all the dogs of war. Uncle Sam alone has more of the yellow metal in his pockets than any other nation. According to the director of our mint we are now holding more than $4,000,000,000 worth of gold. It is estimated that there is about $9,500,000,000 in gold in circulation and in treasuries throughout the world. How fortunate for the rest of the world that the United States government, which owns approximately 50 per cent of this vast power, has for President one of the four most aggressive peacemakers among the nations of the earth. The high noon in the peace day of the nations comes on apace. Millions and billions invested in peace would vastly enrich all the nations. We have seen and still see the appalling poverty resulting from millions and billions invested in war.

If the great factors of peace come to full flower in London town the fragrance thereof will fill the world. The outstanding factors of peace are always social, financial, economic and administratively backed up by the great spiritual principles of fairness, friendliness and right.

Once upon a time a certain fabled king desired the broken walls of a city rebuilt. Effort after effort was made and proved futile. At last a musician hit upon the principle of harmony. He played skillfully on his favorite instrument. But nothing happened till another harmonist joined him, and then another and another, till, all working harmoniously in their music, the walls of the city arose and stood firmly and beautifully in their appointed places. If the delegates at the January conference will as harmoniously "Ring the Bells" of peace "in London town," the world will never forget the music.

SIMPLICITY

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

When one general characteristic is manifested in so many aspects and phases of life, when this one quality intensifies, persists, and influences everything from speech to clothing, no matter how slight a thing it may be, it shows the general trend of evolution, and simplicity is coming back into art, architecture and, paradoxically, into the artifice women call clothes.

In jesting so loudly over the scantiness of the clothing of the modern young woman critics have failed to comment, sufficiently, on its simplicity. This summer I sat, not merely for days, but for weeks and months, at the beach, and watched thousands of young girls, matrons, middle-aged and elderly women pass a given point almost every day. I made a study of them and, in time, merely by looking at their clothing I could classify them, according to age, into four groups.

From 15 to 30 the dresses were of extreme simplicity. Not a tuck, a ruffle, a sash, a lace collar or a protruding bow. The hats were cloche and guiltless of flowers, feathers or floating scarfs. These girls were slim, chic, artistic, satisfying the eye and intriguing to the imagination.

From 30 to 45, lace began to appear. Lace collars to soften the face, lace drapes on the hats and there were jabots and cascades of lace over too-plump bosoms, weighted with brooches, beads and dangling pendants.

From 45 to 60 the bulging lines of constricting corsets were accentuated by tucks, often horizontal, and there were flounces on the skirts, capes and "berthas" on the bodices, an astounding assemblage of buttons for no possible purpose, and the hats were larger, more heavily rimmed and in many instances a lace collar, several strands of beads, a flowing scarf as variegated as Joseph's coat, were all worn at the same time with a fur neck piece.

One still older woman wore a tunic made from an old Nottingham lace curtain. It reached the knees, and below it was a skirt of ruffled pink taffeta, the ruffles raw at the edges. Black cotton stockings and white shoes could be seen beneath the skirt, but not very clearly, for the skirt was long. A faded, purple velvet coat, fitted in at the waist, with huge leg o' mutton sleeves and wide lapels covered with beaded passementerie, topped the costume. A two-inch choker of black velvet studded with rhinestones encircled a stringy neck; above the neck was a face painted white and red, almost the color of a circus clown, above the face, a frizzled mop of variegated red hair, no doubt a wig, and topping the red wig a hat which looked like the agricultural tent at a county fair with the grain, fruit, vegetables and flowers and a big blatant buckle which made an excellent symbol for a brass band.

Now this woman was neither poverty stricken nor in costume for a fancy dress occasion. She was a property holder with a substantial bank account and, in her own estimation, was elegantly dressed. I followed her, engaged her in conversation, ascertained her name, her place of residence, discovered from her conversation that she was vain, secretive, affected, sly, miserly, suspicious and 78 years old, with a firm conviction that she was passing for less than 50.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Spanish?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

After five months' study of Spanish business people can carry on conversations, and nurses and social service workers are able to increase their efficiency. A drug-store manager can almost double his trade in some parts of Los Angeles if he can speak Spanish. And then there is the joy of a trip to Mexico City, which has been called the most beautiful city in the world.

All of these advantages are offered free to students of Spanish in the McKinley Evening High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 40. A small deposit of about $1 is required for any book that is taken home, but there is no other expense. People of all ages are welcome.

THE SYCAMORE

I saw a sycamore today
In a vale of shifting sands,
Waiting for the tender rains
To wash its face and hands.

'Tis strange that tears should come to me
When my thoughts are weaving dreams,
But I was a child where sycamores
Grew along the streams.

ANN EVELYN PERRY.

PEN POINTS

About the hardest work is to look for work.

We are ready to forgive we have been forgiven.

Long skirts will more rapid transit for germs.

Many a man who own horn comes out end of it.

What Wall Street need is the services of stock raiser.

The lobbyist seems more advanced the tipster.

It is safer to say liars than to try to prove dividual case.

It takes a sturdy carry the burdens of his shoulders.

Such movements as dress reform for men rather senseless.

A woman may be fairly with diamonds without the world on fire.

Lucky is the radio he doesn't have to words with gestures.

An "old fool" is a was born too early and with a lady born too

A man's word good as his bond and a lot better than his

England has sia, but recognition very cold and distant

How would you like nice little cement back door? Don't all once.

Fifty years ago to be proud of their Now they just have them.

The only people ford to spurn the genius are those with press agents.

A contemporary "New Ohio River." be the "Ole Man River" singing about.

Sing Sing has model a prison that thinking of changing to sing song.

In the dark ages fared from many chines, but they endure the automatic

We hear a lot about dams. We know a hot-heads who find cility in checking their

We have now cotton machinery for farmers one yet has invented a picking machine for

The trouble with the knows it all is that he is looking for some one try to convince him doesn't.

In New York stopped censoring smutty ones have tract audiences. Cause effect—what?

Correct this sentence: no occupation, no home resources," said the man, "but he is quite running the affairs of a

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

DANGEROUS DAYS

There are so many doom, so many roadways tomb, that caution men eat the sort of hate, that they may weight, then perish Man says, "I would and well, so I will dale and dell some or nine, for it's ordained wants wise that man much exercise if he'd fine." He sees the the shads and says, neighbor, I'm afraid be dead and gone; fat so stay alive; that makes men builds up they and while he speeds upon there comes along a dray that cuts short the crowner comes and quest, what time the in the west, and fix bier. Then I remark, stayed, as I did, tree's shade, he might ing pat;" but who can lightning stroke might have slain this and also knocked had a neighbor once our city water claimed its mission was to slay. was full of noxious everything that squirms and drives away. So every day jar and walked away afar for water that one day he wet his knees and then developed ease for which there cure. So many perils for every toiling we should forget them jog along our destined tempting to be blithe until at last we fall protect ourselves from while we say, "The done," another one while we are dodging wain there falls a another a plane and rose as of

(Copyright, 1929, by The Times Mirror Company.)

At Fort Monroe, Va., teen-inch coast-defense which sends a projectile thirty miles of territory is largest of its kind. W. R.

PREDICTS ...LED CHEST

...e to Date at ...000 Mark

...Anticipated to ...Quota

...Chief Report on ...Success

(...from First Page)

...of the California Bank, ...in the campaign ...the welfare children ...of the city, has at... ...of a quota of $1,250,... ...The amount ...the contribu... ...individuals and ...

...said: "The success of ...work depends ...of contests to be ...of the work I ex... ...this week." ...Gideon, marshaled ...by J. A. R. Kerr, the ...has obtained ...amount, $622,... ...largest-giving ...representing 2873 ...or 61.31 per cent of ...

...the schools, with a ...have reached the ...of quota. They ...or 67.68 per cent. ...the public schools ...the Catholic ...The public schools ...or 61.7 per cent ...the Catholic schools ...per cent of their ...

...TO GO OVER

...A. Beadle, superin... ...schools, and Fa... ...superintendent ...have expressed ...the schools will ...but quotas long be... ...vacations.

...district division, ...leadership of Mrs. ...president of the ...board, with $142,546, ...of their quota of ...has made one ...drives of any di...

...district division, ...Bradshaw, executive ...of the Y.M.C.A., has ...of a quota of $130,... ...per cent.

...department, so... ...and headed ...assistant gen... ...of the Southern Cali... ...Company, has ...or 57.66 of a quota ...

...division, of which ...Hamilton Leach is ...achieved $94,816 of ...or 35.85 per cent. ...and a better spirit ...ever than ever be... ...the part of the gen... ...spirit," says Mr.

...division, quot... ...has obtained but ...of $176,000. How... ...under the guiding ...A. De Mille, made ...among after a slow ...and is confidently ...over the top."

...is swimming on the ...out, "Solicitation ...fully is under way, ...many steady prog...

...district, with organ... ...Palos Verdes, ...has obtained $11,... ...or 10.85 per cent.

...ge Suit ...ash Lost ...Prospector

...prospector, lost ...suit against M. ...the Southern Cali... ...Company when a ...Judge Kincaid's ...but he could recover ...proved in an ...since May 14.

...a jury in the ...of Superior Judge ...Patrick O. ...of $12,000 for ...injuries. Fenhamer ...the Verdugo Park sa... ...in an automobile ac... ...in his own were ...E. E. Leary, sa... ...in the ...Fenhamer. The ...in Glen's car, ...which driven re... ...

...last week awarded ...against Leary ...the same accident.

...Troupe ...ened on ...nal Here

...and business yester... ...of Italian opera ...noted here at Con... ...the Left from ...pleasure of the ...under and of the ar... ...by Rolf to present ...in Mary Pickford, ...Alessan... ...of the Colum... ...Albert ...Bradford ...and Paul Lukas. ...are Tina Rossi, ...Carlo ...Long, Renato Carlo ...Giulio Fioravi... ...Giovanni Barra, ...Oliver Ghilotti ...They will ap... ...in the ...Hillman ...evening.

...ANNOUNCED ...EN'S HONOR

...Harry M. ...of Culver City, was ...the Los Angeles Bail... ...Department 10, at ...in be... ...the charge of ...Clerk of ...Board, to be ...by members of all

CHOIR WILL GIVE FREE PROGRAMS

First, to be Sung Next Month, Will be Oratorio, "The Prodigal Son"

A series of free musical programs are being prepared by the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The first program will be given at the cathedral on the evening of December 8, when the choir will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's oratorio, "The Prodigal Son." Although far from new, it is said never to have been heard in Los Angeles. The work will be given in its entirety under direction of Dudley W. Fitch, organist and choirmaster, with Robert Mitchell at the piano. Admission up to 7:15 p.m. will be by card, following which hour the doors will be open to the public. Cards of admission may be obtained at the cathedral office, 615 South Figueroa street.

On the evening of December 16 the choir will present a Christmas program for the Cadman Creative Club. The program, which will include a dramatization of the story "When the Chimes Rang," later will be repeated for the public.

Saturday evening, December 21, the choir will be heard in a prologue during the presentation of the annual civic Christmas pageant, to be given on the steps of City Hall. There will be two performances, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m. Arrangements have been made to install a Vocalion organ, with amplifiers, so that the music may be effective in the outdoor setting. More than 1000 children will participate in the pageant, which will be given under direction of Mrs. Emelie E. Hollington, supervisor of dramatics and pageantry for the city of Los Angeles.

DYE WORKS PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Two Weeks' Illness Ends Fatally for C. M. Brannon, Prominent Clubman

Claude M. Brannon, president of the City Dye Works and a well-known Los Angeles business man, died late Friday night following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Brannon had been a resident of this city seven years and came here from Dallas, Tex.

The City Dye Works, one of the largest in the city, was purchased by Mr. Brannon shortly after his arrival here and he was credited with building the organization into one of the model plants in the United States. Mr. Brannon took an active interest in civic affairs and was a member of the Optimist, Exchange, Breakfast and Los Angeles Athletic clubs and was well known as an enthusiastic hunter and sportsman.

Mr. Brannon leaves his widow and four children who live at the family residence, 2516 Tenth avenue.

No announcement has been made by the family of the funeral services.

Vendor Resents News Browsing

Blows with an iron weight which nearly severed an ear yesterday greeted Just Hill, 56 years of age, of 919 East Sixth street, when he attempted to read the headlines of newspapers displayed for sale at Fifth street and Towne avenue, he told police. Hill said he was browsing over the papers spread out on the sidewalk when an elderly man who, he believes, was the dealer, called him hard names. Words were handled and then, Hill says, the other man snatched up a flat iron bar and nearly sliced off his left ear with it.

Hill ran to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where Dr. Kirkpatrick sewed back his ear.

Five-Generation Line Her Boast

A challenge to long-lived California families to equal or exceed her family's existing record of five generations living, was issued yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle McGuire, who lives at the Yorkshire Hotel, Seventh street and Broadway.

At the foot of the family are her grandchildren, Edwin and Lois Graves, 6 and 5 years, respectively. They live with their mother, Mrs. Willard E. Graves, 28, of Palms. Mrs. McGuire, the grandmother, is 46 years of age. Her mother, the great grandmother, is Mrs. Minnie McGinley, 62, of Reno, Nev., and the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Maggie Bevell, 89, also of Reno.

IRON "MONEY" DUE FOR QUIZ

Rolls of "Nickels" Said to Be Washers Cause Arrest of Glendale Man

Passing iron washers rolled up to look like nickels was the offense charged yesterday against C. W. Fletcher, 72 years of age, of Glendale, when he was booked at Central Police Station on a charge of grand theft of money.

Detective-Lieutenants Malini and Woolman said the septuagenarian prepared rolls of iron washers in paper to resemble rolls of nickels, and passed them in at the Bank of America, Sixth and Main streets, obtaining $4. Before he could leave, the teller tore open one roll, disclosing the iron money.

Christmas - The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Pay Only $2.50 Down

China Service

Imported from Germany!

$35

A service for six (46 pieces.) Beautifully patterned with an exceptionally attractive border in floral sprays and colored motifs. Open stock.

Dollar Gifts!

. . . in China & Glassware

Imported Gifts! Brightly colored Majolica Pottery from Italy! Colorful Glazed Pottery from Belgium! Antique effect craquelled ware from Germany! Beautifully colored and enameled Glassware from Czecho-Slovakia. Large pieces and small, all specially priced at $1.00.

Baskets $1
Pitchers $1
Compotes $1
Wall Pockets ..$1
Beverage Sets ..$1

$1

Vases $1
Bowls $1
Candy Jars $1
Condiment Sets $1
Animal Novelties $1

—China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

Seamless Rugs, Underpriced!

9x12 Axminsters

$27.50

Get the home ready for Thanksgiving! Serviceable rugs in allover patterns showing bright notes of color on grounds of tan or taupe. For livingroom, diningroom, bedroom. Slight imperfections lower price. Shop early!

Best Worsted Wiltons

9x12 and 8.3x10.6—less! Choice Persian allover designs; subdued colorings. What a princely gift! $99.50

4x6 Numdah Rugs

Large shipment just received! Wide range of colors and designs. Buy now! Approximate size, 4x6. $8.75

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Practical Things Are Always Best

Gifts for the Home

Waffle Irons

$8.95

A Manning & Bowman Electric Waffle Iron of unquestioned quality. Nickel body, beautifully designed. A lovely gift.

Electric Iron

$3.95

The Hot Point "Super" model. 6 lbs. Guaranteed. Has cord. "No Mail or Phone Orders." Limited quantity. Discontinued model.

Elec. Percolator

$2.98

Christmas Gift! Six-cup size in graceful panel design with polished aluminum body. With cord.

Elec. Toaster

$4.65

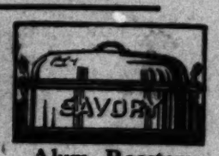
Hot Point make. (Discontinued model) Nickel finish. With toggle switch.

—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Elec. Polisher

$29.50

Johnson's Electric Polisher for hardwood floors and linoleum. A useful gift!



Alum. Roasters

$2.69

Medium size savory roaster; seamless. Patented wire cover and locking handles.

Alum. Cookers

$4.98

10 qt. Cooks a whole meal over one flame with little or no water. Inset pans and rack.

Dutch Ovens

$4.95

Wagner cast aluminum ovens. Famous 'drip-drop' self-basting covers. 92-3 pints.

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

For Those Whom You Are Anxious to Please!

Gift Furniture Low-Priced

And now is the time for careful, unhurried selection on The Broadway's Sixth Floor. We are ready with large assortments of the most wanted Gift Pieces, unusually low-priced. Begin your Christmas Shopping Monday!

Magazine Stands

$4.95

Four-compartment, handle. Walnut color, hand-decorated. Made of 3-ply veneer; won't warp. A welcome gift.

Card Tables

$1.95

Goodlooking! Black moire effect top—red or green lacquered frame. Hardwood; turned posts. Well-braced.

Metal Stools

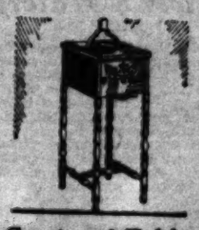
$3.95

Very attractive! Frame in antique brass finish, coat-of-arms in color; top covered in antique velour; red or green.

Windsor Chairs

$7.75

Hardwood, finished mahogany, hand-rubbed. Fiddleback; heavy turned posts, stretchers. A practical gift!



Smokers' Cabinets

$5.95

Birch, mahogany finish; decorated. Large storage compartment. Removable, glass ash tray, nickeled fittings.

Radio Hassocks,

$6

Something new! Large, comfortable—just the right height. Covered with durable leatherette; red, green, black.

End Tables

$3.95

Oblong; top 12x22 inches. Large magazine pocket under the top. So convenient! A welcome gift for anyone!

Open Bookcases

$14.75

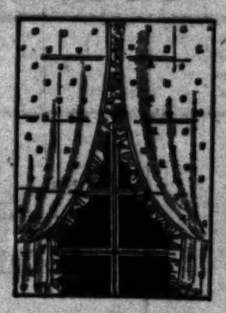
Butts wood, finished mahogany. Four large shelves. Good style. Useful in the small home or apartment!

Many other styles of Smokers—Sewing Cabinets, Cedar Chests, Occasional Chairs, etc. Remember, 25% down will hold any gift for Christmas Delivery!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

A Suggestion: New Draperies for the Holidays

Filet Net Curtain Panels



Width 42-in., Heavily Fringed

Good news for every woman who wants her home to look its best for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Sturdily woven filet net, scalloped edge—finished with heavy Rayon fringe. Three patterns. Ready to hang except for the rod hem. Natural shade. A value, Monday! $1.69 ea.

Crisp Ruffled Curtains

Fresh, crisp curtains of Swiss in cross-bar design, some plain voile—with perky ruffled edge! Tie-backs included. White. Buy now! 98c pr.

Rayon Gauze Panels

Extra wide—48 inches! Rich gold color; finished with heavy rayon fringe. $1.89 ea.

Crash Cretonnes, yd.

For gift-making—buy yards and yards! Width—30 inches. Good colors, designs. Monday—39c a yard. 39c

Ruffled Curtains

Dainty Marquisette in white and ecru with touches of color. Full ruffles. $1.79 pr.

Dainty Curtains, Set

Dots in attractive boudoir colors on white ground. Complete with Valance. Extra quality. $2.79

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Fancy Gift Wrapping

No Charge Except for Materials!

YOUR gift may be as distinctive as you wish, glorified with wrappings of colorful celephane, bits of holly, fruits, flowers and beautiful ribbons . . . eloquent of your thoughtfulness and good taste! No trouble to you and no charge whatsoever for the service if materials have been purchased in The Broadway.

A Charming Spot—The Gift Shop, Mezzanine!

Gifts from all the world at prices surprisingly low . . . gifts unique, pleasing, practical. A fertile field for the gift seeker. Smart suggestions attractively special in price include:

Santa Maria Ships, $2.50 Chinese Brass Gongs, 89c.
Italian Boxes, $2 and $2.50.

—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Now! Special Oriental Gift Section

A special section of the Gift Shop has just been opened, devoted exclusively to showings of Chinese art. Here you will be greeted by a little Chinese lady, a native of Manchuria, who will tell you much of interest regarding the beautiful Chinese embroideries, ancient and modern, which form a part of the display. Cloisonné! Mandarin Coats for tots or adults! Novelties!

—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Park Autos at Broadway Garage—4th and Olive. 2 Hours Free With $1 Purchase.

SHAKESPEARE OPENING FIXED

Week of Plays by Bard Will Begin December 2, Next

Presentations to be Given at New Westwood Theater

MacLean Included in List of Distinguished Artists

A week of Shakespeare, the annual dramatic event sponsored by the Shakespeare Foundation in Los Angeles, starts Monday, December 2, next, with the presentation of "Richard III" at the new Westwood Theater. This will afford the general public here its first opportunity to enjoy the plays of the immortal Bard of Avon interpreted by an all-star cast of players who have achieved fame for Shakespearean performances in the past.

Hitherto these performances have been restricted in attendance to the capacity of the music room at the Biltmore, but with the increase in popularity the directors of the foundation feel justified in placing them before the people of Southern California for their enjoyment and support, and in choosing the Westwood Theater have selected a setting that permits a lavish use of scenery and effects.

FAMILIAR NAMES

Lovers of Shakespeare will find many familiar names among those in the cast, most of whom have played Shakespearean parts in the companies of the greatest recent exponents of this class of drama.

R. D. MacLean, who plays the leads in both "Richard III" and "Merry Wives of Windsor," is regarded as one of the greatest living exponents of Shakespeare. As the cynical, plotting Richard his lines fall in great contrast to those he speaks as Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor," a comedy as light and fulsome as "Richard III" is tragic.

Francis X. Bushman is given ample opportunity to display the talent that has endeared him to millions as a player in the silent drama and on the legitimate stage. He plays Richmond, the conquering prince in "Richard III" and Ford in "Merry Wives of Windsor."

MANY LEADING ROLES

Florence Oakley, who appears as Mistress Ford, during her stage career has played practically all of the heroines created by Shakespeare, in addition to scores of other parts, notably the original "Girl of the Golden West."

Maude Fealey, the Lady Ann in "Richard III," formerly was leading lady for Sir Henry Irving, succeeding Ellen Terry. She is well known both on the English and American stages.

Sarah Padden, who appears as Queen Elizabeth and Dame Quickly in "Richard III" and "Merry Wives of Windsor," respectively, originated the title role in "The Clod."

Gloria Grey, well known in the silent drama, has the part of the piquant Ann Page in "Merry Wives of Windsor."

OTHER PRINCIPALS

All of the remaining principals have had varied and extensive stage experience. They included Bram Nossen, well known in the East, who will play Buckingham in "Richard III;" Tom Ricketts, who plays Tressell and Shallow; John Prince, as Oxford and Pistol; Earl M. Pingree, as Catesby and Evans; Wallis Roberts, as Norfolk and Bardolph; Byron Sage and Gerald Pierce, the little princes in the Tower of London; William H. Howell, as Stanley and Host; James Gordon as Henry VII and Mr. Page; Julia Blanc, Peter Richmond, Charles B. Crockett and Harry E. Willard.

Fire Charges Against Ranch Owner Settled

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Division of Forestry and the United States Forestry Service have settled out of court claims of $89.07 and $144.93, respectively, against J. P. Cluse, Placerville rancher, who allowed fires to break out on his land.

Full payment was received for each claim and other charges were dropped against Cluse, who admitted that he had set the fires to clear his land. The two sums represented the cost of suppressing the fire by the two departments.

Airplane Used in Battle on Island Plague

SAN JUAN (P. R.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—A flight of almost 2000 miles to carry medical aid from Trinidad to Antigua ended here with the return of a Pan-American plane after dropping Dr. J. J. Pawan, a bacteriologist of the Trinidad government, at the island of St. Kitts. Pilot Brooke said the Trinidad officials did not announce the probable disease which is reported to have caused hundreds of deaths in Antigua but Dr. Pawan carried laboratory equipment and guinea pigs for determining the nature of the disease.

Scarlet Fever Forces Closing of Hilt Schools

HILT, Nov. 23. (AP)—Thirteen cases of scarlet fever were reported here in the week ending November 16, resulting in the closing of the schools and a general quarantine for persons under 18 years of age.

The outbreak has not confined itself to children, however, for among those stricken was the principal of the grammar school.

Hilt is a lumber town with the majority of its inhabitants living in company-owned houses. The industrial leaders are reported to be enforcing the quarantine regulations as an aid to county health officers.

Where Tons of Earth Buried Group of Workers

[P. & A. photo]

Scene in Sawtelle Excavation After Tragedy

TRAFFIC TICKET LEADS TO ALTAR

Bride Unable to Elude Arm of Law, for Even After Wedding Fellow Officers of Groom Swarm In for Breakfast

Mrs. E. Bricker, wife of Motorcycle Officer Bricker, must have reached the conclusion that it is useless for her to try evade the long arm of the law.

An arrest for speeding some four years ago by the selfsame officer was the cause of the young lady tripping to the altar Friday night right into the arms of the herein mentioned representative of the law, and then just when she might reasonably have supposed that her encounters with peace officers would have narrowed down to one, a whole flock of them put in an appearance.

It happened in this wise. The bride and groom slipped away from their zealous friends after the wedding ceremony Friday night and went to the Monarch Hotel, 905 West Fifth street, where they were the first occupants of the bridal suite.

They thought they had been very clever and left no clews behind them, but imagine their surprise when, yesterday morning about twenty of Bricker's friends—officers, captains and lieutenants—from the police department, came bursting into the hotel to partake of a wedding breakfast which was being given for the couple by the hotel management.

The breakfast was held on a roof garden just outside the bridal suite and was served under the direction of Louis Maratori. Needless to add there were the usual toasts to the bride and groom and whoopee was the order of the day. Mrs. Bricker formerly was Miss Lesa Pope and is assistant purchasing agent at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Bricker has been with the police department seven years and recently was appointed head of the traffic investigation bureau at the Georgia-street division.

Ruling Made on Partnerships of Architects

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Architects may form partnerships with persons who are not architects, Attorney-General U. S. Webb stated in an opinion, as long as they abide by certain professional requirements set by the 1929 statutes.

The law permits such partnerships providing that the name of the architect shall appear as the architect on all instruments of service and that in no case shall the other members of the partnership be designated as architects. These must be designated under their true title.

In many cases an architect associates in business with a construction engineer or a building contractor. The State Board of Architecture insists that in such cases the specific qualifications of each partner be listed clearly for public reference. The Attorney-General declared that it was illegal for a construction firm to use the name of a deceased architect in the firm name under the impression that his services were still involved.

Husband Told to Quit Kicking on Wife's Smoking

HACKENSACK (N. J.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Haled to court for nonsupport Horace Busch told Judge Leyden today that he wanted to get rid of his bride of four months because she smoked cigarettes. Admitting that he smoked them regularly, Busch said he did not consider his wife's smoking indecent but he "just had an aversion to it." The court advised him to get over his aversion and gave the pair three weeks to attempt a reconciliation.

PROFESSOR PUT IN PADDED CELL

Distinguished Visitor Locked Up When Mistaken for Lunatic

LEIPZIG, Nov. 23. (AP)—"I have come to milk the sow," a distinguished-looking visitor told the janitor of the psychiatrical clinic here.

"Yes, sir," replied the janitor, and he led the caller to a little back room, carefully locking the door.

For the next five hours sounds of rage came from the little room which was really a padded cell.

Then arrived the chief surgeon, who had completely forgotten an arrangement he had made with a visitor, a Halle university professor and physiological expert, to conduct chemical tests with pig's milk.

It took some time for the captive to regain his composure.

Michigan Asks About New State Contractors Law

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—The State of Michigan is interested in the California Contractors' Law passed at the 1929 session of the Legislature.

James F. Collins, director of the department of professional and vocational standards and registrar of contractors, has just received a communication from the Greater Detroit Builders Association asking for complete information on the California law to be used in formulating legislation of a similar nature in Michigan.

Paris Handles Sea Commerce by River Route

PARIS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Paris, though far inland, handled last year 16,000,000 tons of water-borne commerce. The goods came from the sea by way of the Seine and from other sections of France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland by the Marne and its connecting canals.

World's Fascists to Meet in Rome

ROME, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Mussolini government has made known that some time next autumn a grand convention representative of all Italians living abroad, who number about 10,000,000, will be held in Rome. The nucleus of the convention will consist of delegates of 800 Fascist organizations which have been organized throughout the world. A large attendance is expected and it is hoped the convention will cement cultural and other ties between Italy and her sons abroad.

Farmers Will Join in Feast

RALEIGH (N. C.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Celebrating another successful year on farms of Rowan county, 675 farmers and their families will attend a dinner in Salisbury December 12.

No one crop predominates in the agricultural plan of Rowan county. All crops are grown and live stock forms one of the chief sources of income.

Bushmen Sold as Farm Slaves

CAPETOWN, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Windholk Advertiser gives prominence to a sensational story asserting that on October 9 a party of forty or fifty bushmen, women and children, were rounded up by Sobabis farmers and taken to a farm where they were distributed to neighboring farmers, the captors charging a fee of $5 per head.

Angler Trapped Waist Deep in River's Waters

YREKA, Nov. 23. (AP)—Because he failed to heed warning signs posted along the banks of the Klamath River, N. C. McGee of San Francisco was forced to spend six hours marooned waist deep in the cold water until help arrived.

McGee was fishing for steelhead from a small island in the Klamath near here and became so enraptured with the sport that the tide caught him unawares. Adding to his difficulty one of his waders sprung a leak and he was unable to free himself or swim away without losing his hard-earned catch and an expensive set of tackle.

The hapless angler cried himself hoarse but was finally rewarded when a neighboring rancher discovered his plight and reached him with a boat. His only consolation was that he saved his limit catch.

Eureka Enjoys Building Boom

EUREKA, Nov. 23. (AP)—In support of their claim that Eureka is enjoying one of the greatest building periods in the history of the city, business men here point to a list of twenty-one public and private structures completed or planned during the past year and a half, representing an estimated total expenditure of $2,163,000. Bids on the $500,000 Pickwick Hotel, the largest single project, are to be called soon.

THREE PERISH AS DIRT FALLS

Laborers Trapped in Trench in West Los Angeles

Fourth Worker Dazed and Wanders to His Home

Rescuers Overcome by Gas as They Try Succor

(Continued from First Page)

tuary, where an inquest will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Escaping gas prostrated John Martinez, Joe Martinez, J. Ontervois, A. Serrano and A. Juarez of the rescuing diggers. They were treated by Dr. Beam of Sawtelle.

Firemen reported that they found the bodies of the three dead laborers in upright positions, showing that they had been trapped without warning as they worked. Gas was spouting in the dirt covering them, but their deaths were attributed to suffocation.

Detective Lieutenants Packard and Skeppley, who investigated, reported that there had been no cribbing to support the west wall which collapsed.

Marines Saved From Sharks by Native Guide

HONOLULU, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) A native guide's heroic four-hour swim through shark-infested cross currents to aid in the rescue of two marines clinging to an overturned boat, was told when Privates Robert McCart and John J. Aramillo were released from the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor.

Their boat capsized off Barbers Point, Oahu, and the guide, Manuel Coves, swam ashore and landed in an exhausted condition after dark and led rescuers to where the marines were slapping the water to fight off sharks.

Geysers to be Used in Mining Sulphur Deposit

HEALDSBURG, Nov. 23. (AP)—The great sulphur deposit, located fifteen miles northwest of this city, is to be mined with steam from the geysers as the source of power.

It has been estimated that over a million tons of ore, running 80 per cent sulphur, is exposed on the surface and can be mined at a cost not to exceed $3.50 a ton.

Capitalists developing the project have organized as the Geysers Development Company and are expecting to begin operation soon.

OIL DISCOVERED

FRANKFORT, Nov. 23. (AP)—Oil has been found in the Rhineland but whether in commercial quantities is doubtful. Borings near Hirtsbach yielded petroleum at a depth of 305 feet just beneath a ten-foot layer of sand.

RITTENHOUSE TO KEEP JOB IF HE WATCHES HIS VOTE

An opinion from City Attorney Werner rendered yesterday to Playground Commissioner Rittenhouse, who holds a contract for umbrella and beach-chair stands on the city's stub-end streets on the sands at Venice, declares that he need forfeit neither his position nor his contract, so long as he does not vote or participate in the letting of a contract between himself and the city.

The opinion was in answer to a request from Rittenhouse based on facts as presented by Rittenhouse. The occasion was the passage recently of an ordinance by Council transferring jurisdiction over the stub-end streets from the Board of Public Works to the Playground and Recreation Commission. Rittenhouse sought to have the ordinance repealed, protesting that he would be forced to give up either his official position with the city or his monopoly over umbrella stands, obtained under a contract with the city of Venice prior to annexation to Los Angeles.

The opinion of City Attorney Werner holds, however, that so long as Rittenhouse restrains himself from voting on his own contract he can continue his dual position, but that if he violates the letter of the Charter, Council, by vote, can void the contract and he is subject to trial for misdemeanor.

CUSTOMS MEN TOLD NOT TO SPY

United States Agents Warned Against Prying Out Trade Secrets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Sent back to France after an absence of a year and a half, United States customs agents have been instructed to avoid all suggestion of prying into the secrets of French industries.

The agents were withdrawn on complaints from Paris that the Americans were in position to obtain trade secrets and pass them along to American competitors of the French.

By consent of the French government, it had been their business to acquaint themselves with the domestic value of French exports. After their withdrawal the United States Treasury had no choice except to assess ad valorem duties on French merchandise on the basis of value in American markets. It resulted in duties so high that in many cases French manufacturers suffered a loss of trade.

Investigation, the Treasury says, proves the complaints to have been without foundation and that there is little or no ground for believing American agents ever betrayed their trust.

The new understanding between the two governments places American agents on much the same footing as that enjoyed when they were recalled.

Plan Memorial to Conqueror

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—American descendants of William the Conqueror, and those who trace their lineage to his knights and squires, have been asked to aid in placing a commemorative tablet at his birthplace next summer.

Inscribed on the tablet will be the names of the conqueror's companions in arms. It will be mounted in the castle of Falaise.

Members of the committee assert that thousands of descendants of William and his followers now live in the United States.

BUTTE GETS COUNTY RICE CROP HONORS

Harvest Represents 28 Per Cent of Production for Entire State

CHICO, Nov. 23. (AP)—With 880,439 bags from 25,339 acres, Butte county led the State in rice production this year, E. L. Adams, president of the Rice Growers' Association, announced here today. This represented 28 per cent of the entire production in California, whereas California produces 22 1-3 per cent of the nation's rice crop.

The Butte county crop is completely harvested and is of excellent quality, Adams stated. Very little surplus remains in the warehouses, because the association marketed 4,000,000 bags from California last year, the largest amount ever sold by a single association, exporting to twenty-nine countries, principally in Europe and South America.

Adams expects that the 1929 crop will bring $2.40 to $2.50 per bag of 100 pounds.

Rice production in California centers in the Sacramento Valley, although 13,688 acres were harvested in the San Joaquin Valley this season.

Other leading counties were Glenn, 15,833 acres; Colusa, 13,484 acres; Yolo, 9073 acres; Sutter 7191 acres; Sacramento, 2760, and Yuba, 478.

Press Galleries of League Hall Will be Large

GENEVA, Nov. 23. (AP)—Press galleries of the projected new assembly hall of the League of Nations are designed to accommodate 600 journalists and newspaper men. In the limited space where the League has met for years, the reporters have been packed in like sardines.

DISEASE FOUGHT

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Infantile paralysis is claiming victims in Belgium. More than fifty cases, most of them resulting in death, were registered within three months.

Business Buyers Consult The Times

1. Because, for years Times "Business Opportunities" columns have been Southern California's recognized business market place.

2. Because hundreds of the best business buys are advertised in The Times exclusively.

3. Because the wide variety of businesses offered in The Times enables almost any buyer to find a business that comes within his means and his experience.

Times "Business Opportunities" are arranged alphabetically to aid you in finding what you want.

Times Want Ads

Funeral Rites for Chatterson Will be Tod

Funeral services for Joseph Marshall Chatterson conducted at 3 p.m. today at W. A. Brown undertaking He died on the 22nd inst. at home, 2383 South Cambridge He was born in Brooklyn and was a graduate of the University of Michigan law school. Chatterson began practice in Louisville, Ky., where he married Ida Cragg. He served as special judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, and was president of the Louisville school board.

He moved to San Diego in and was admitted to the California bar there. He moved to Los Angeles eight years ago, and had an office in the Fay building. He leaves his widow, a son, Craig Chatterson, and two daughters, Mrs. Willowdean C. Rowe of Honolulu, and Miss Margaret Chatterson.

STOP all that Pain from Piles

Don't put up with painful piles a day—or hour, is positive relief the very

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO. 140-P Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, sealed, postpaid, free and without obligation.

Name
Address
City

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected For Men, Women, Children

Free 50 Cent Package

What a comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder troubles!

"Gee! But I Hate to Get Up in the Cold This Way Every Night!"

The facts upon which Kellogg's Tablets are based, are to quench the frequent impulses to void the recurring desire at night.

Successes have been had with thousands of men of advanced years, pleasing results are secured by many and children. All who suffer from frequent desire to urinate, lack of control and irritations and weaknesses the bladder should try this treatment and put an end to these troubles.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free trial box of Kellogg's Bladder Tablets. Frank J. Kellogg Co., 1179 Brock, Battle Creek, Mich.

HAVE YOU LOST IN SPECULATION?

Study this book "Stock Market Speculation" by a life-long student of market movements. Whether large or small trader this book is worth many times its price. Practical, readable, tells how to trade without risking a fortune, gold with moderate capital that certainly will not be developed by you.

BENNETT PERRY Dept. 7 Jackson

REDUCE without danger to your health with genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to Carlsbad Products Company, 120 W. 42d St., N. Y. Dept.

Stomach Trouble

If you suffer from gas, sour stomach, heartburn, acid or sick stomach, constipation or dyspepsia, try the 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive stomach aids in pleasant tablet form, not soda, dopes or laxatives. Get rid of it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give you comfort in 15 minutes. Any drug store. Good druggists everywhere.

Attractions at Live Stock Show

Extremes Meet

Above Dalad exhibits champion Duroc-Jersey pig to be entered in Christmas Live-Stock Show by Dunn Dunn Farms, Baldwin Park, owners. Below—Hank Potts catching a ride. He will be in the Stock Show Rodeo.

OF STOCK SHOW TO HOLD BOARDS

Angeles' Annual Classic Will Open Saturday

Farmers of West to Make Extensive Exhibits

Farmers Featured in Juvenile Events

On Saturday the fourth annual Live Stock Show will be thrown to the public at the Union Stock Yards, Monday until the following Saturday, December 7.

The show started in 1926 and has its initial purpose the exhibition of prize meat animals to be slaughtered at the close of the show, the meat used in refrigeration and sausage, pies and toothsome, for the holiday season. It has been a local affair, but it has outgrown its original plans and boundaries, and in four years it has attained a fine and importance in keeping with the city of its birth. This year it draws the best animals from all the ranges of the Pacific Coast and Canada, from the Intermountain country and from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

WORK IN FORCE

Those taking a particular interest in the Los Angeles show this year

[illegible] delegation headed by Hanly, himself an ardent fan, is coming by special train from Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon and Utah are going to attend the exhibition as well as the best beef cattle, sheep and swine assembled will be on show. From a small show this has become a breed building in growth and breeding circles, the Shorthorns of the American Royal at Kansas City, the Pacific International at Portland, and the Denver and Ogden. Along with fat stock, breeding classes, additions will become great, and all located in meat-producing and stock-producing sections.

For the Christmas Live Show has decided to hold a show intended to recall the best Southern California fairs of history and not very far-reaching. Also Lefton [illegible] of these entertainments and has gathered some of the best talent in the United States. And there is to be other entertainment, particularly in the way of band music. A cowboy band is to provide strains perhaps appropriate to the range; the Huntington Park Union High School Band, one of the best organizations of its kind in the State, will play Monday afternoon, December 2, and on the following day the Union Pacific Band plans to be here.

BOYS AND GIRLS

The boys and girls are especially cared for at the show this year. Many of them have entries in junior and regular classes and the judging contest between high-school teams will occupy most of the closing day. State high schools are sending about 1000 youthful judges to pit their knowledge of livestock against each other for honors and awards. The semiannual convention of the Future Farmers of America will be held on the grounds during the week. Agricultural college judging teams also will contest for honors.

There is going to be a particularly fine Aberdeen-Angus show, four States being represented by show strings. They will be those of P. J. Weisel, La Habra; D. E. Alexander, Klamath Falls, Or.; Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., and James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kan. Three California Hereford herds will be here and one from Utah, while the Shorthorns will be represented by good breeding stock, some of it from Calgary, Can.

The fat cattle display will be the greatest, it is said, west of Kansas City, with leading cattle breeders showing. Dan Casement, world famous feeder of Manhattan, Kan., has fitted a carlot of prime Hereford steers for this show. At least twenty-five carloads of prime fat cattle will be shown.

CONVENTION COMES

During the progress of the show the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association will meet in Los Angeles. Albert E. Mitchell, president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, will be a guest of show officials. Mr. Mitchell is owner of the Tequesquite ranch of Albert, N. M.

Los Angeles has many soubriquets and one of the most appropriate is the "Cow Capital of America." To a surprising extent its people and its capital are tied up with cattle raising, past and present, and many a retired stockman from this and other States has made his home here. These are looking forward to the coming show with the anticipation of swapping stories with the old "cow waddies" who come visiting.

Following is the roster of days of the show:

Saturday, the 30th inst., School Children's Day, with no admission charged to youngsters and their teachers.

CALIFORNIA DAY

Sunday, December 1, California Day, Gov. Young has been invited as the guest of honor. This day will also be celebrated by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and colorful costumes of old Spanish days will be seen all over the grounds.

Monday is to be Arizona and New Mexico Day, and with heavy entries of stock from these two States attendance promises to be large.

Tuesday is set aside for the range men of Utah and Idaho. A special train is to bring a host of stockmen and their families from the intermountain country to arrive on that day.

A huge special will come loaded with Texans on Wednesday, which has been designated as Texas Day.

INTERMOUNTAIN DAY

Colorado, Wyoming and Montana stockmen will be the guests of honor on Thursday. On this day also the sale of prime beef cattle takes place.

Friday is Washington, Oregon and Nevada Day. On Friday fat lambs and hogs are to be sold at auction.

Saturday, December 7, is the closing day and will be devoted largely to the Future Farmers of America and junior judging. A parade of live stock will feature this day also.

CORPS MEETS TUESDAY

Members of Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, Women's Relief Corps, will meet Tuesday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. Invitation was extended to all interested.

New MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS Victor-Radio in de Luxe dress

the finest set in the most luxurious radio cabinet ever built

at a price you won't believe possible!

Victor-Radio conquered the country overnight on the basis of cut-and-cut PERFORMANCE.

Now Victor has put this same amazing set into the wonderful cabinet every man and woman of taste has longed for. Here is a jewel-like piece of furniture—built with the care and craftsmanship only Victor could give it! At a figure only unlimited Victor resources could make possible! Come in and take just one look at Victor-Radio de luxe!

Only $195.00

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO. 730 West 7th Street The Music Lovers' Shop

CITY GIRLS' LEAGUES IN CONFERENCE

Thirty High Schools Send Delegates as 150 Gather to Discuss Problems

Approximately 150 delegates representing thirty senior high schools of Los Angeles convened yesterday for the first conference of city girls' leagues at Lincoln High School.

Besides thirty league presidents, several members of the city Board of Education including Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clark, Mrs. Carrie P. Bryant and Mrs. L. J. Lytle, attended as guests of honor. Five group meetings started at 10:15 a.m.

Programs for the year, financial problems and other phases confronting girl student executives, were among the main topics discussed by the league presidents. Thirteen of the thirty schools represented took part in the discussion.

Duties of the other officers and aims of the leagues were considered in the other meetings, which were under the supervision of Mary Martin, president of the Lincoln High School Girls' League. Fourteen girls participated in the discussion planned by a committee headed by Adele Humphrey, girls' vice-principal of Polytechnic High School. Jessie Ray Hanna, Manual Arts vice-principal and president of the Women Vice-Principals' Association, presided at the gathering of league sponsors.

After a buffet luncheon and program of music and dancing presented by students of Lincoln, a round-table discussion was held.

CHILD-LORE FAVORITES TO PARADE

Floats to Feature Holiday Procession in Downtown Area Thanksgiving Day

Favorite characters from children's stories will move through the downtown district in the Holiday Pageant Parade, starting at 10 a.m. next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Alice in Wonderland, the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Snow White, the Wizard of Oz, Goldilocks and other famous characters are promised for the delight of the boys and girls.

Huge floats, carrying familiar scenes in which these story-book characters appear, are to feature a procession a mile in length. Floats and scenes have been worked out in detail, and the vehicles are to be glittering with gold and silver. Accompanying the floats on foot will be strange mummers and grotesque walk-arounds.

Along the line of march at all downtown corners, there will be glistening towers from which chimes will ring, while numerous bands and orchestras will make the Thanksgiving Day atmosphere musical.

About-to-be Suicide Flees From Doctor

A would-be suicide took to flight yesterday when he heard the shrieking siren of the ambulance responding from Georgia-street Receiving Hospital to save his life. The hospital had received a frantic call from a woman manager of an apartment-house at 1543 West Ninth street, who reported excitedly that "a man is taking poison here." The ambulance responded at top speed.

As it neared the house, Dr. Gardner, the ambulance surgeon, saw a man run out of the back door and jump over a fence. The surgeon pursued for two blocks, when his quarry lost himself in a crowd. The woman of the house said that the man had announced his intention of taking poison, and then had fled when he heard the siren.

Music Lecture Series Starts

A new series of lectures on musical personalities will start in Barker Bros. Auditorium next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Istalia Davidson, known for her lectures on books, art and music, will conduct a series of ten informal talks on the artists to appear in this season's Philharmonic concerts.

Miss Davidson will give an intimate picture of Galli-Curci at the first lecture and tell the story of the English singers who will appear at the Philharmonic concert, December 10.

Glen Ellison will be guest artist, giving a series of his Scottish songs. These lectures are given every other week under the auspices of L. E. Behymer, manager of the Philharmonic concerts, and Barker Bros.

Fund Granted in Crossing Job

The Board of Supervisors yesterday notified the Council that $100,000 has been authorized as the county's contribution toward the grade separation over the Union Pacific tracks at Ninth street.

The Council referred the resolution upon which the board acted to the City Engineer.

SOURDOUGHS CALLED

Alaskan sourdoughs living in Southern California were notified yesterday by the Sourdough Stampede Association that an Alaskan Yukon Gold Book is being compiled to serve as a registration for all who ever entered the golden North. The book is to contain the addresses and other information about such former Alaskans, enabling old friends to get into touch. V. L. Marion, president, announced that George W. Beaumont, president of the Southern California Alaskan Yukon Society, will receive registrations at his home, 1119 North Wilton Place.

JAPANESE DYING IN LOVE BATTLE

Rival, Accused of Slashing, Sought by Officers

Victim Found With Throat and Face Gashed

Comely Widow Tells About Courtship of Pair

Throat cutting yesterday climaxed an asserted rivalry of two Japanese for a comely fellow-countrywoman sending B. Mamoto, 32 years of age, to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in a condition which surgeons pronounced as dying. Detectives started a search for Toyochichi Minokami, proprietor of a restaurant at 361 East First street, who was named by Mamoto and a witness as the slasher.

MRS. SCHIGINI SAITO

Mrs. Schigini Saito, a comely Japanese widow and proprietor of several restaurants, admitted to detectives that she had sent the two men away from her home late Friday night. She told Detective Lieutenants Shattuck and Starrett of the Georgia division that the two men had annoyed her with their attentions and that on Friday night they went to her apartment in the Pacific Hotel, Second and San Pedro streets, and demanded that she decide which was to be favored. She said she told them to go away and to settle their rivalry elsewhere.

The detectives report the men went to a restaurant at 911 Wall street. Later, the police received a message that a man had been slashed seriously there. The detectives, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Nara, a Japanese, went to the Wall-street address, which was deserted. They followed a trail to the rear of 612 East Ninth street, where they found Mamoto. His throat had been cut and his face gashed. He said Minokami had slashed him. A witness, G. Thake of 233 Jackson street also told a similar story.

TOYOKICHI MINOKAMI

Mrs. Saito said she recently transfered a restaurant to Minokami to repay a loan of $500 that he had made to her and that Mamoto had worked for her. She denied caring for either man.

SHOW RAID PRISONERS DENY GUILT

Girlesque House and Two Others Closed on Abatement Notice

Six dancing girls and two men, arrested on indecent show charges by police during a spectacular raid on the Girlesque show at 539 South Main street, yesterday pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Bullock and asked for jury trial. All are at liberty on bail, pending trial, which was set by Judge Lahey for December 20, next.

The defendants are Dixie Lee, 20 years of age; Helen Martin, 26; Myrtle Madison, 29; Babe Perry, 27; Caryl Powell, 24; Jonnie Talber, 24; Sam Landesman, 38, operator of the show, and Gean Lathrop, 43, ticket seller.

Investigators from City Prosecutor Nix's office reported yesterday that the Girlesque show is closed, following an abatement notice given Landesman by Nix. Two of the other four Main-street shows which were warned to close or change their programs are reported by the investigators to have complied with the order. Nix said yesterday that if further investigation shows the two remaining shows have not complied with his order criminal proceedings will be filed against them.

Two Women Badly Burned by Gasoline

Two women were burned seriously yesterday when gasoline with which they were cleaning clothing, exploded. Mrs. Rachel Lawrence, 75 years of age, who lives at the Hollenbeck Hotel, was visiting at 5130½ Clinton street, where she started to clean clothes in the kitchen. Police report that the gas fumes were ignited by a lighted heater, enveloping her body in flames. She received first, second and third-degree burns from the waist down, and first and second-degree burns on her face and neck. She was treated by Dr. Kirkpatrick at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where her condition was reported as critical.

Mrs. Effie Sproat, 42, of 1710 St. James Court, was burned by exploding gasoline while she was cleaning clothing in her home. She was treated for severe burns at the Dickey & Cass emergency hospital.

Damages Given to Jane Imlay

Miss Jane Imlay, sister of "Tuf" Imlay, former California football star, was awarded $8000 damages from C. L. Minert, owner of the car in which the plaintiff was riding when injured, by the verdict of a jury in Superior Judge Valentine's court yesterday.

The accident occurred October 13, 1927. Miss Imlay was thrown to the ground when the cab rolled forward, and suffered a fractured ankle and other injuries.

MOTHERS OF INFANT INDUSTRY

Girls Airminded Generation, Too

Proof of Proficiency

Leaders of the first girls' aviation club in America and the planes which they have built. Top, left to right—Margaret Norris, Mrs. Helen O. French, instructor; Margaret Agnick. Lower, Maxine Knight, Jesse Lugo and Olga Lazaris. The club meets weekly at the Whittier playground.

"CLASSES in home economics are mighty fine for girls as long as they don't interfere with the study and building of scale and model airplanes."

This is the consensus among a group of girls at the Whittier playground, who have formed the first practical aviation class for young women in America. The new feminine group has been enrolled in the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League and meet for instruction every Monday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Helen O. French, who is recognized as the "mother of juvenile aviation in the playground system."

The girls have not entered the league to satisfy a hobby. This fact was strongly emphasized when five members of the club exhibited the planes that they had completed when the senior boy's aircraft club met at the playground yesterday. The girls having the highest standing in the first school will be used as instructors in the formation of other similar groups in the forty-two playgrounds in which The Times aviation pan is now in operation.

A check of membership made yesterday by John Henderson of the Los Angeles Playground Department disclosed that more than 2000 boys are receiving free instruction in the nomenclature and building of airplanes in the city playground group. Many classes have been formed by The Times in towns adjacent to Los Angeles and members are kept informed by the lessons which appear every Sunday in the Junior Times section of The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

INQUIRY ON GOODHEART CONTINUES

Mayor's Secretaries Keep Up Their Investigation of Police Board Nominee

Mayor Porter's secretaries yesterday continued their investigation of the record of Attorney Ben L. Goodheart, recently nominated by the Mayor to the Police Commission to break the deadlock over Chief Davis, with the prospect that a decision as to whether to withdraw the name from Council consideration will not be made public for several days.

Following Goodheart's nomination, Mayor Porter learned that his choice was the object of a Senatorial investigation at Sacramento in 1927, when he was accused of having accepted commissions for the deposit of moneys while he was a State deputy for the Woodmen of the World. Goodheart recently declared he was cleared by Atty.-Gen. Webb.

New Date Set for Job Test

The Civil Service Commission has set December 2 as the date for the examination for the position of public information reporter for the Board of Public Works. This position pays $175 a month. Among the qualifications are five years' newspaper experience.

The place now is filled by Mrs. Vivian McCaughtry, who was one of Mayor Porter's campaign workers. Mrs. McCaughtry is said to have declared that Mayor Porter submitted her name to the board for the temporary appointment, which the Mayor afterward denied.

The examination originally was set for October 25, but was mysteriously canceled. Recently it was reinstated with the new date.

Vermont Avenue Pioneer Passes

Former residents of the Vermont avenue-Second street neighborhood yesterday learned of the death of Mrs. Martha T. Finley, who lived for thirty-two years at 2008 South Vermont avenue.

She was born in Frankfort, Ind., in 1842, moving to California in 1890, and to Los Angeles in 1897. She died on the 19th inst., and was buried on the 21st inst. in Rosedale Cemetery. She leaves a son, William C. Finley, Jr., and a daughter, Charlotte L. Finley.

C. R. BARNES WILL SPEAK

"Mexico's Little Red Schoolhouse" is to be discussed by C. Rankin Barnes at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Biltmore.

HOLLYWOOD AWAITS ITS TREE LANE

Christmas Decorations to be Placed on Boulevard in Film City This Week

Tomorrow the actual labor of transforming Hollywood Boulevard, from Vine street to La Brea avenue, into "Santa Claus Lane" by the installation of 100 large Christmas trees along the curbs to shed the glow from myriads of lights is scheduled to get under way.

Preparatory to their installation, finishing touches are being put on the bases and intricate wiring systems of the fir trees under the supervision of the Hollywood Boulevard merchants, who have taken over the task of embellishing the thoroughfare for the film capital's Yuletide festivities.

The Christmas trees, which were cut in northern forests under government supervision, are said to have beautiful foliage and symmetry. They are to be equipped with winking lights to create an unusually spectacular effect.

According to Oscar Balzer, chairman of the boulevard merchants' committee, the trees will be in place by Thanksgiving Day for a dedication of "Santa Claus Lane" with appropiate ceremony.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Hollywood Boulevard Association, which will direct the Yuletide festivities, for a spectacular welcome to Santa Claus and his reindeer! who is expected to arrive in Hollywood by ultramodern transportation before the end of the week, according to C. E. Tilman, of the general committee of the organization.

Film celebrities will be Santa Claus's guests during the Yuletide celebration.

Announcing arrival of

MONSIEUR PAUL PIERRE
Paris Designer
and
MADEMOISELLE JACQUELINE
Premiere Haute-Mode ("faite sur la tete")

BOULEVARD des CAPUCINES PARIS

BEDELL introduces this clever millinery innovation as Paris' solution for Milady's headwear.

BEDELL has arranged an American Tour for Monsieur Paul Pierre and Mademoiselle Jacqueline two unique and cleverly Parisian artists.

First, Monsieur Pierre sketches with crayon to artistically harmonize your personality...

Second, Mademoiselle Jacqueline drapes and develops the hat exactly as illustrated...

Third, Mademoiselle then models the hat to meet the exact demand of your personality

For Custom-Made Hats as Fashioned in Our Own Atelier

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BEDELL
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

DEVELOPMENT OF RADIO ENGAGES THOUSANDS

Federal Regulation for Preserving Best Public Interest Gives Rise to Vast Problems

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The rapidity of the development of radio, unprecedented in industrial history, is generally thought of in terms of commercial advancement. Today there are 800 manufacturers, 14,000 wholesalers, jobbers and distributors and more than 30,000 retailers of radio sets, parts and accessories in America. Estimates predict that 1929 will total the manufacture and sale of $650,000,000 worth of domestic receiving equipment.

In the broadcasting phase of the industry, there are 522 stations on the air, 382 of which sell time to advertisers. These commercial stations broadcast an average of about 14 hours daily or fifty hours per week. They have about 10,000 local and national advertisers, who spent close to $80,000,000 for the time and $15,000,000 for the talent, or a total of $95,000,000 for broadcasting during 1929.

VAST AUDIENCE

These statistics are based on research estimates made by Frelling Lund, director of research of the Columbia Broadcasting System, of which our local station, KHJ, is a unit, and even more startling are the estimates that there are 12,000,000 radio sets with 60,000,000 users, more than one-half of the entire population of the country living in 15,700 cities, towns, villages and isolated ranches, located throughout the forty-eight States.

The radio flashes with instantaneous conception, far beyond the new-whipped shores and boundary lines of America and in this latter sphere is the true magnitude of radio broadcast appreciated. We recall when radio was purely a local problem with the Federal authorities given, "You must thresh out your own problems in your respective communities" and Los Angeles formed its own Southern California Broadcasters' Association. Then came the increase in power of the stations; the pooling of patents through the Radio Corporation of America; the National Broadcasters' Association; the Federal Radio Commission, and the realization that radio in its future is a world service, developed from a community squabble.

ISSUE IN CONGRESS

Does Congress understand the magnitude of the international aspects of radio and is Congress to be governed in its future action primarily by commercialism, corporation interests seeking absolute control of this newest and greatest common carrier of human thought? Considerable legislation, some of it of great importance, will be ready for Congress when the regular session convenes December 2, next. An outstanding issue is the fate of the Federal Radio Commission, doomed to go out of existence December 31, next, unless action is taken before that date. The writer predicts that if the commission is favorable to commercial control of radio in the future, in the same way that the telephone and telegraph means of communication are controlled, it will be given an indefinite term of existence. However, there will be some opposition to this move, and it is understood a suggestion will be advanced that the life of the commission be extended for only a few months in expectation that action may be taken on Senator Couzens's bill for a permanent Federal communications commission. Efforts will be made to hold up his measure until the hearings have been held upon the entire communications question. It is doubtful if his bill will be brought to a vote, in the opinion of the writer.

OTHER MEASURES

Two other measures amending the Radio Act of 1927 are insignificant. One was introduced by Representative Darrow of Pennsylvania, and the other by Senator Watson of Indiana. Both, however, have the same purpose, that of amending section 28 by striking out the provision that no broadcasting station may rebroadcast the program or any part thereof of another station without the latter's express authority, and substituting therefore a prohibition against the interception in the process of transmission of the rebroadcast in any manner or recording for the purpose of reproducing the program of any broadcast station without authority. This is aimed to guard against the possibility of making phonograph records of programs by well-known artists.

The authority for the licensing of patents owned by the United States Government, enabling individuals, firms and corporations to incorporate in their products developments controlled by the government, is covered in a bill introduced by Representative Vestal of Indiana, which provides that such licenses may be exclusive except by order of the President. The Navy Department for some years has been issuing licenses to manufacture under its radio patents, but there are a number of patents owned by the government which are not being used for commercial purposes. A similar measure has been introduced by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Senator Reed has also introduced a bill authorizing the President to deem as secret certain material, apparatus or equipment for military or naval use, which is of such nature that the interests of public service would be injured by publication of the information. This would enable the Navy or War departments to keep secret any developments in radio or other arts which would be of high value in time of war.

BAN ON RADIO PRIZES

Lottery projects operated by radio would come under the ban of the law introduced in a bill before the House of Representatives by Representative French of Idaho, prohibiting announcement, advertisement or operation of a lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance.

It is unquestionably clear to followers of radio broadcast that laws applying to the Federal postal service should be invoked on radio, for use of the mails to defraud is almost insignificant by comparison with the number of people who may be defrauded through the medium of radio. It is a case of a few thousands against possible millions from the standpoint of probable contact. Radio is forceful because it catches the tired business man unawares. His business office may be closed to the solicitor during the day time, but when he gets home at night with his smoking jacket on the radio reaches his brain quicker than the circular letter which went into the waste basket a few hours ago or the footfall of the solicitor bent on fraudulent interest.

MANY PROBLEMS

It is probable that several other measures dealing with radio problems will be introduced early next month, and Congress also will be called upon to provide funds for the continuation of the government's radio activities during the fiscal year, which begins July 1, next. These will include the operation of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, the Federal Radio Commission, if it is continued, the investigations in radio by the Bureau of Standards, communications activities of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, and the radio operations of the War and Navy departments.

Radio legislation is developing rapidly but is many infocycles behind the development of the industry, as a potent factor in public welfare and educational advancement and when the bills have been presented and passed the universal question to be answered is, "What has been done to protect radio as a government utility for the best public interest."

THE RADIO DIAL

Hour by Hour

KRSC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—930 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—940 K., 319.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1020 K., 294.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 3 to 4; Baptist, 8 to 9.
KFVD—Los Angeles, 1020 K., 293.9 M.—9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 7 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFWB—Los Angeles, 1100 K., 267.7 M.—Friendly Neighbor Morning Hour, 8 a.m.; evangelistic services, 10:30 and 3:30; 6 to 10 p.m., 12 to 1 a.m.
KGER—Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—Friendly Neighbor Hour, 6:30 to 10 a.m.; Bible study, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Bible study, 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; services, 7 to 8, student session hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

6 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KFWB—Studio and Studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Good Music Home Concert at 9.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFSG—Services.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 3 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Light opera concert; Hawaiian Breezes at 1.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—S. F. Orchestra at 3:30; Anglo-Persians orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News, rest to 3:30; records; Art Feature, 3:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Studio; old Scotch and Irish ballads at 3.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—Studio; N. Y. at 5:15.
KHJ—Sports, N. Y. 4:30, Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; 3rd St. Band's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church.
KTM—Records to 5.

5 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Louise Homer, contralto, and Lester Donahue, pianist.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. program.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—KFRC program.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Borowski's Royal Russians.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater premiere.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPON—Services.
KTM—Studio program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Misha Gozna Trio.
KFI—Organ recital.
KFWB—Bedtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC studio program.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Lombardi Trio to 10:30.
KTM—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KHJ—Cocoanut and others.
KFWB—Bedtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Cone and others to 11.
KTM—"Happy Harry."

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7-SECOND ACTION
HUMLESS RECEPTION
FULL VOLUME when you use
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded news or sports. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard lines papers of current and recent date from special cities are received. Washington, D. C., constitutes the day only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of a former City Prosecutor in Chicago who conducted his St. Patrick's Day cocktails on a bender, to the rhapsody in which a Kansas City editor found himself over the thought of Missouri country-cured hams being "almost in season.")

TOMATOES

The Salt Lake Tribune, Nov. 22

It was announced in the Tribune Friday morning that various corporations, including railroads, canning factories and sugar companies would pay out $600,000 during the day. To this amount $50,000 was added Friday, representing the amount paid to tomato growers in the Davis county district by the Smith Canning Company of Clearfield. The checks for the amount were issued from the office of the company at Clearfield during the day.

AND ORANGE JUICE

Kansas City Times, Nov. 22

Packing-houses costing millions cannot turn out king's-meats with the flavor and appeal of Missouri country-cured ham — "that ham what am"—incomparable ham with the indescribable flavor, and with that reddish-brown gravy colored so mysteriously that no artist has ever been able to rightly portray it on canvas! Missouri country-cured ham—beguiling for breakfast, delightful for dinner, supreme for supper!

NOTHING FROM NOTHING

Kansas City Star, Nov. 22

Omar D. Gray, Sturgeon publisher and internationally known newspaper broker, who was a pleasant caller at the Republican office recently when in Boonville, makes many speeches before editorial associations. He says he charges $100 for each lecture and guarantees satisfaction. No one ever is satisfied, so no one ever pays, he adds.

WORE OFF THE GREEN

Chicago Tribune, Nov. 22

When Louis Piquett, former City Prosecutor, was called to the Rogers Park Police Station last night to look at George Barker and John Weeks, who admitted robbing Piquett's home at 661 Irving Park Boulevard, the first thing he recognized was his best pair of shoes on Barker's feet. Then he saw that Barker was wearing a suit that belonged to him and a green necktie given to him on St. Patrick's day two years ago.

MEANT FILMS

Washington (D. C.) Star, Nov. 21

"There was something about the manner in which Dominico Masino of Washington drove his light delivery truck along the Baltimore Boulevard yesterday that aroused the suspicions of a trio of county policemen.

"What are you hauling, mister?" inquired Policeman Reese.

"Films," glibly replied Masino.

The officers found the films to be liquid, and in bottles.

"You mean fill'ems," retorted the officer.

At the Autoville garage they counted eight cases and set Masino's bond at $1000.

AIR MAIL

The Albuquerque Journal, Nov. 23

Edgar Knight, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be Albuquerque's representative in Washington on the 25th inst., at the meeting called by W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, to consider the establishment of southwestern transcontinental air-mail lines.

Mr. Knight was appointed as Albuquerque's representative at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon.

SAFETY FIRST

Arizona Republican, Nov. 21

Metal signs warning motorists they are approaching main State highways are to be erected on all important county roads in the State, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the Arizona Highway Commission yesterday.

Many serious automobile accidents in the State, is was explained, have occurred at junctions of county and State roads or at intersections of county roads and main State highways. Most of these accidents have arisen from lack of knowledge on the part of the motorist traveling on the county road that he was approaching a main highway members of the commission said.

MAIL SUSPECT UP TODAY

Louis Kaschak, accused of sending improper letters through the mails to David Antink, murdered business man, is scheduled to appear before United States District Judge Pollock for sentence. The defendant had previously pleaded guilty.

PROTESTS WILL BE HEARD

Council today will take up the hearing of protests against the paving and improving of West Boulevard from Sixtieth street to Florence avenue, the improvement of the Glenalbyn Drive and Glenalbyn Terrace district and the paving of One Hundred and Twelfth street from Avalon Boulevard to Figueroa street.

MICHIGAN RALLY PLANNED

A reunion of residents and tourists in Los Angeles who hail from Michigan will be held at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street Tuesday night. Entertainment includes songs, fancy dancing, acrobatics, games and dancing. M. R. Parmelee, president of the Michigan association, announces there will be unusual talent at the reunion.

HAY CROPS SET RECORD

COLUSA, Nov. 23. (AP)—J. M. Miller of Grimes claims to have cut his seventh crop of hay for the season. This is said to be exceptionally good. Usually ranchers are well pleased to get five crops in a season.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

VILNO (Poland) Nov. 23. (AP)—This city has just celebrated the 350th anniversary of its university, established in 1579 by King Stefan Batory.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Slightly used beautiful electric auto park sign is offered at bargain.

Owner offers new four-room stucco home for $1799 on terms of $250 down and $20 per month.

Young married man will invest $1000 with his services in some small manufacturing business or garage.

Original Copy of 'America' is Loaned Library

YREKA, Nov. 23. (AP)—David R. Jones, rural supervisor of Siskiyou county schools, has loaned Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian in Sacramento, an original copy of the song, "America" in the handwriting of Samuel Francis Smith. The copy was made by Smith for a friend in 1895. He died a year later at the age of 87 years. The song was composed in 1832 when Smith was a young man.

Rites Set for Writer's Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha J. Davidson, mother of E. Roy Davidson, scenario writer, will be conducted at noon tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Davidson was 79 years of age. She had been a resident of Los Angeles seventeen years, having come here from Fort Worth, Tex. The family home is at 2517 Dearborn Drive. She leaves her husband, George I. Davidson, and two sons, E. Roy and W. C. Davidson. W. M. Strother, Hollywood mortician, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Husband Fears Wife Kidnaped

Fears that his wife is being held captive were voiced yesterday by Thomas E. Morrisey of 1311 Biggy street, when he asked police to aid him in finding Mrs. Opal Delilah Morrisey. She is 28 years of age. She vanished after leaving her home on the 5th inst.

Morrisey said there had been no domestic trouble. He reported his wife prepared breakfast, sent her two older children to school and left her third child, a girl 2½ years of age, in the care of her father, who lives with the Morriseys.

Chauffeur Held in Forgery Case

Accused of forging another motorist's name to traffic tickets, Joe W. Zipperlin, 29 years of age, a chauffeur of 1516 South Hope street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of suspicion of forgery. Detectives who arrested him say Zipperlin forged the name of Edwin F. Bergstrom to two traffic citations while he was driving a car which he had bought from Bergstrom. The police added that Zipperlin carried Bergstrom's driving license.

When the officers sought out Bergstrom, they found he was not the man they wanted.

YOUTHFUL ELOPER IN MORE TROUBLE NOW

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.—Charles Mason, 19 years of age, of Orange, today faced a new entanglement with the law, on the heels of his recent arrest at Eureka, where he had eloped with Patricia Fitzpatrick, 14, of Garden Grove.

The kidnaping charge that resulted from the elopement was being straightened out today with the application of the couple for a marriage license, when word was received from Eureka that Mason is wanted there for the asserted passing of a worthless check in that city.

Eureka officers asked that Mason be held until an officer from that city could arrive in Santa Ana.

STATE DOG FANCIERS SPONSOR KENNEL SHOW

Dog fanciers from all over California will sponsor the thirteenth annual show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club at the Ambassador Auditorium December 7 and 8, next. Entries are to be closed Tuesday. Prizes, valued at $5000, will be offered. Among donors are Mrs. C. A. Latham, Mrs. D. E. Vroom, Mrs. E. W. McIntee, Mrs. Fray Hamill, E. M. Laird, Dr. Frank D. Crandall and Harold Lloyd. Among rare animals to be seen are Bouviers de Flandres, Chesapeake Bays, otter hounds, Kerry blue terriers, salukis, Schnauzers, samoyedes, schipperkes, Afghan hounds, Mexican hairless, Italian greyhounds and Japanese spaniels.

GREGG WILL SPEAK TO STUDENT GROUP

John Robert Gregg, author of Gregg Shorthand and president of the Gregg Publishing Company, will address students of Woodbury College tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Gregg will tell the students how he prepared, at 19 years of age, the earliest texts of his system which is used extensively in the United States.

PUBLICITY CLASS TO OPEN

A class in news, publicity, and feature writing will begin Friday, December 6, at Junior College, 855 North Vermont avenue. There is no expense for students in this class, and persons of all ages are welcome. Students who wish to do publicity for just a certain artist, musician, organization, or the like, need not take the entire course. Publication will be aimed at from the start.

DONATION MADE FOR CHILDREN

Native Sons and Daughters Give $1000 Check

Homeless Youngsters Cared for by Society

Colorful Spanish Costumes Feature of Banquet

The cashier's check for $1000 presented by the Los Angeles joint committee of Native Sons and Daughters was the feature event of the get-together and initiation of Native Daughters of the Golden West last night at the Elks' Temple.

The money will be devoted to helping homeless children.

With Miss Grace Stoermer, Past Grand President, in the chair, Isidore B. Dockweiler made the chief address. Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, told the members of the new Native Daughters' home in San Francisco. Miss Esther R. Sullivan of Marysville, Grand President, spoke of the homeless children and the plans being carried out for their care and protection.

A joint initiation and conference preceded the banquet. The initiatory work was in the hands of Miss Marvel Thomas and Miss Flora Holy.

Spanish shawls worn by the guests, many of whom are of Spanish origin, lent color to the banquet hall. Miss Ynez Del Valle Kirby presented a series of old Spanish dances, and Spanish songs were sung by Miss Maryhell Chapman and Nell Lockwood Josepha. More than 500 Native Daughters attended.

British Ruler Loans Volume of Rare Stamps

LONDON, Nov. 23. (AP)—King George, leading stamp collector of England, has loaned a volume of his rare specimens for display before the Fellows of the Royal Philatelic Society. Altogether the King owns 300 volumes of stamps.

MODERN BUILDING COST OF PYRAMID ESTIMATED

LONDON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—British engineers have figured exactly how much progress man has made mechanically between the year 2900 B.C. and 1929 A.D.

B. Rice Davies, City Engineer of Bangor, told the Transport Congress here that he had worked out the problem of building the great pyramid of Egypt in modern England which is said to have taken 100,000 men twenty years to build.

Nowadays 21,266 men would be required to erect the pyramid in the same length of time. The cost would be about $230,000,000, enough to build a city for 250,000 inhabitants.

Crop of Walnuts Better Quality Than Last Year

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Despite the heavy damage to walnuts by frost early in the season, the 1929 crop is of better quality than last year's, the Contra Costa Walnut Growers' Association announced.

The estimate for the county is 1100 tons, fifty greater than the first estimate, 90 per cent of which are of the "Diamond Brand" quality. Eastern markets have claimed 625 tons of the local crop.

SMOKING INCREASES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23. (AP) The Turkish tobacco monopoly announces that last year this city's 850,000 people smoked 8,000,000 worth of cigarettes. The number of fags exceeded a million.

GINNING OF COTTON IN STATE UP

Kern County Leads, Advised Report to Tulare Source

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. [illegible] its preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties in the United States, the Department of Commerce announced today that had been ginned in California to the 9th inst., as compared with [illegible] 81,639 bales for the entire crop of 1928.

Kern county led the State with 27,862 bales ginned, as compared with 22,266 bales in all of last year. Tulare county followed closely with [illegible] bales, as compared with [illegible] in 1928.

Other counties follow:

Fresno	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]
Kings	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]
All other	[illegible]

The ginning to August [illegible] same date was [illegible] compared to 81,567 for [illegible] New Mexico was [illegible] compared to 32,104 in [illegible]

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 5700 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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FINANCIAL

WELLINGTON OIL HOLDINGS SOLD

Union Petroleum Purchases Long Beach Units

Deal Involves Consideration of $1,050,000

Progress to Continue Work in Other Fields

Union Petroleum Corporation has purchased the Signal Hill and Wellington Beach properties of the Wellington Oil Company for $1,050,000, according to an announcement made yesterday. The officials of Wellington company stated in disclosure of the forty-acre lease on Maricopa Flat will be sold to a company. The first well on the lease was brought in the last year, and is producing 1700 barrels of oil daily.

The Wellington company also owns leases in Kern county, Texas, and thirty acres in Long Beach. It has been one of the most progressive smaller companies and has paid substantial dividends on its 200,000 shares of $1 par value capital stock. T. B. Martin is president and D. G. Setnan, secretary of the company, whose stock is listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

MORE CALIFORNIA

The Union Corporation has also acquired in New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming, the acquisition of the Signal Hill and Huntington Beach properties being its most valuable oil production properties. It holds several unproved properties in different parts of areas in California, Texas and Wyoming.

Officers and associates of Union are owners of the Wellington Corporation. Mr. Setnan is at one time a director and any stockholder of the Union Petroleum Corporation.

The properties said represent wells drilled by the Wellington Company and included on which the company had operating agreements with other companies. The company has production from these properties at the time of the purchase of approximately 2000 barrels a day, it was said.

MORE ACQUIRED

Also involved in the deal is the Dunn lease on Atlantic Richfield Hill, on which A. J. Dunn is the producer, Wells Nos. 1 and 2; Fan-Cal (Van Foster) lease, Well No. 6; Hancock lease, one producer, Well No. 1; Star Oil Company, Wells Nos. 1 and 2; Wellington Flat, one producer, Well No. 1, and Wellington Beach, Wells Nos. 4 and 5, in continued A. J. Delaney lease, Blks. 3 and 4 on the Hill. Also included in the deal are the two and one-half acres adjoining the Dunn lease, on which Dahney-Hancock are three producers in 11 and 16, and contemplates drilling.

Wellington Beach property is adjacent to Wellington Wells Nos. 1 and 2 in the heart of the old Long Beach Flat, New Mexico and Wyoming Hills holdings of Union are not involved in the deal.

Investment Unit Profits Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Electrical Instrument Corporation for the quarter ended September 30, last, today reported net profit of $[illegible] after charges and taxes, equal to $1.22 a share on the Class "A" shares, and 97 cents a share on 100,000 common shares in the 1929 period.

Income for the first nine months of this year was $[illegible], or $[illegible] a share on Class "A" shares and $[illegible] a share on common shares, compared with $[illegible] or $[illegible] on Class "A" and $1.44 on the common stock in the same period.

Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Following dividend declarations reported today:

Trustees, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable January 1 to holders of record December 20.

Regular quarterly of 62½ cents, payable January 1 to holders of record December 20.

Regular quarterly of 87

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WILL SELL

25	Bell View	$ 2.50
[illegible]	Bonanza Petr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alba Petr.	.21
[illegible]	Hollywood Dry A	Mkt.
[illegible]	Rockville Pfd.	Close
[illegible]	Rockville Midwest	4.25
[illegible]	So. Amer. Sec. A Wts.	.012
[illegible]	Rockville Pfd. Pfd.	Close
[illegible]	Independent Tool	.20
[illegible]	Mex. Petr.	6½
[illegible]	Tide Water Assoc.	12.62
[illegible]	West. Auto Sup. Com.	16.75
[illegible]	Venable Const. A	5.25

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High Yield Stocks Are Attracting Buyers

After the tumbling market only so recently experienced, buyers of securities are seeking principally high-grade dividend-paying stocks, or those stocks selling out of line in comparison with their present and estimated earnings.

We have made a careful selection of a dozen such stocks, showing yields from *5 to 15 per cent*, and have prepared a brief digest of these 12 stocks. This digest shows market price and range, dividends and earnings and gives other essential data.

The turn for the better in the stock market is now apparent. Buyers at present prices should reap a substantial reward both in a much enhanced return on their money and by increased prices on their holdings.

We shall be pleased to mail this digest to those interested. Write for it, or call in person at our offices.

For your convenience we shall remain open till 9 P.M. Monday and Tuesday this week.

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Wheat Higher on Argentine Crop Reports

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Definite confirmation of widespread severe crop damage in Argentina came just as the last today, and threw the wheat market here into an uproar. A leading Chicago crop expert cabled from Rosario that Argentine wheat in the central zone which he had visited amounted to 40 per cent immature. The burst of Chicago wheat future deliveries was begun on the part of a house with European connections, and the majority of traders here joined in, stimulated also because of announcement that open interest in December wheat contracts here had been reduced as much as 16,000,000 bushels this week.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were steadily maintained, 2@2¾c above yesterday's finish, despite the fact that most of the time today the market was lower. Corn gained ⅛@¼c, oats ¼@¾c, rye advanced and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 10c.

Action of the Chicago wheat market during the final hour today was in sharp contrast with apathy shown earlier relative to Argentina reports about black rust spreading. These reports, however, were from miscellaneous sources and lacked the stamp of authenticity attached to personal advice from a recognized American expert, whose knowledge was based on first-hand examination and long experience. Aside from Argentine developments, speculators appeared to be much impressed also by evidence that preparations to avoid heavy deliveries of wheat here on December contracts had made substantial progress, well in advance of the first delivery day a week from Monday next.

Indications that a liberal curtailment of the United States wheat visible supply today would be shown Monday counted further as a late uplifting influence. On the other hand, world's available stocks of wheat were reported increased 58,000,000 bushels during October, and about 145,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Something of an offset, though, was a statement that hope was rather late had perhaps done damage to domestic winter wheat catching the crop before the plant was dormant.

Larger corn receipts, together with favorable weather for shelling, tended to pull the corn market down. Oats were responsive to the influence of wheat, rather than of corn.

In the provision market, lard was easier, but meats advanced.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.33¾	1.38⅞	1.32⅝	1.36½
Corn—				
December	.89⅝	.89⅞	.87⅞	.88⅞
May	.94⅞	.95⅞	.94⅞	.95⅞
Oats—				
May	.50½	.50⅞	.50	.50⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
December	1.34⅝	1.36¼	1.33⅝	1.35
May	1.37⅝	1.41⅛	1.37⅝	1.41
Oats—				
December	.42⅞	.43	.41⅞	.42⅞
May	.47⅞	.48⅞	.47⅞	.47

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat steady: No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.23¼; sample yellow, hard, 1.03; No. 3 hard, 1.07; sample, 1.03; No. 2 mixed, 1.31¼@1.33.

Corn, 1@3c lower: No. 3 yellow, 93@93½c; No. 4 yellow, 90½c. Rye corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.16@1.17; No. 3, 1.14; No. 4, 1.12. Barley, 65@1.20. No. 3 yellow, 89½@90; No. 4, 79@80½c. No. 3 white, 87@87½c; No. 4, 75@84½c.

Oats unchanged to ½c lower: No. 3 white, 46½@47; No. 4, 44½.

PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close
Lard—			
December	10.35	10.30	10.35
January	10.35	10.30	10.35
May	10.55	10.52	10.55
Ribs—			
December	....	....	10.77
January	....	....	11.10
May	11.65	11.65	11.65

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 2 northern spring, 1.[illegible] New York; 1.42; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.32; No. 2 Manitoba, cif. New York, 1.32; No. 2 red, 1.32; No. 2 mixed durum, c.i.f. New York, 1.28.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.07½; No. 2 yellow, dc. f.o.b. New York, 1.07½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.35@2.40
Feed	1.30@1.35
Corn—	
No. 2	2.15@2.20
Barley—	
California sacked	1.65@1.75
Eastern bulk	1.60@1.65
Milo maize—	
California sacked	1.75@1.80
Kafir—	
No. 2	1.60@1.65
Mixed—	
White	1.60@1.70
Red	1.15@1.60

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 18; barley, 8; corn, 5; milo, 2; kafir, 2; flour, 4; bran, 2; cottonseed meal, 1; beans, 4; flax, 1; cottonseed, 14; peas, 1; feed, 1; miscellaneous, 11; total, 67. May, 7.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new) f.o.b. Los Angeles	24.00@25.00
Lancaster alfalfa	21.00@22.00
Oat hay	21.00@22.00
Barley hay (new)	20.00@21.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,695	232	507	43
Utah	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	9[illegible]
Idaho	873	0	1,[illegible]	0
Arizona	242	41	10	0
New Mexico	41	0	40	0
Texas	4	324	324	0
Nevada	69	0	0	0
Wyoming	19	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	2,371	0
Colorado	0	0	2[illegible]	0
Oklahoma	0	0	1[illegible]	0
Total	4,333	1,339	7,703	891

CATTLE—Demand during the week was broad enough to clean up the fairly liberal receipts; however, price concessions were made on the burdensome supply of plain, half-fat steers and cows. Steers and she stock were about evenly divided as to numbers. The better kinds of steers held steady, while plain steers and most of the she stock were 10@25c lower than a week ago. Good weighty bulls were strong, while others were slow and weak.

Half a load of good 1185-pound Idaho steers and a load of 1160-pound Southern California steers brought top money, at 11.50. Several loads of medium steers sold from 10.50@11.25, while the majority of common steers ranged from 10.00@10.75. Common steers sold down to 7.50, with a few thin specialized steers including yearlings, as low as 5.00. Two loads of dull to 950-pound Arizona and Mexicans were marketed at 8.00, with other Mexicans from 7.25@8.25.

Good heifers topped in carlots at 9.00, with the majority of heifers from 8.50@8.75. Good 750-pound Idaho yearlings sold for their kind at 9.50, with the bulk of medium and good cows from 7.50@8.00. Common and fair medium kinds, including most of the light Arizona and New Mexico cows, were fairly numerous from 6.00@7.25. Cutters and low cutters cleared largely from 3.00@5.75. Odd head of good weighty bulls sold around 8.00, while the majority of bulls moved from 6.50@7.50, with thin light weights sold down to 6.00 and under.

Several loads of good quality fleshy feeders, mostly 600 to 800-pound weights, went out for short turns from 9.25@9.75, with thin and poor quality feeders down to 7.50 and below. A few feeder cows sold from 5.50@6.25, with a few heifers up to 8.00. Two loads of good quality fleshy 500-pound Texas calves went out for feeding purposes at 9.50, with a load of 452-pound averages at 9.50.

CALVES—Fairly broad demand existed and nearly clearances were made of the week's moderate receipts. Prices ruled steady to strong. Small lots of local milk vealers topped from 12.50@14.00, with a few good and choice under 500-pound calves from 11.75@13.00. The top in carlots was 11.75, with the bulk of 250 to 350-pound southwestern calves from 10.00@11.25. Plain and weighty calves sold down to 8.00, with a few below.

HOGS—Liberal weekly receipts, coupled with the very erratic and top-heavy market of late last week, resulted in a sharply and unevenly lower market, closing prices being 1.50@1.75 lower than a week ago. Top butchers Monday sold for 11.25, with Tuesday's top at 11.40, and Wednesday's top 10.50, while Thursday and Friday the top was 10.60. The bulk of butchers sold in 210-pound weights, sold from 9.75@10.25 at the close, mostly 10.00@10.25, on desirable 180 to 210-pound averages, packing sows down to 8.25, with a few under, packing sows declined 50@75c, selling mostly from 8.00@8.75 at the close.

SHEEP—The week's small supply was cleaned up at about steady prices. Lamb offerings consisted of a small lot of choice shorted Fort Wound Utahs at 12.15, four loads of good all-comp Utahs at 11.60, with 10 per cent at 10.90, two short decks of good Idaho lambs at 11.60, with 10 per cent at 10.90 and a small lot of 92-pound averages at 11.00. Few offerings consisted of a small lot of very good Utahs at 8.00, with a few medium crossed out at 7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cattle, 1000; compared with a week ago, weightly fed steers offered steadily; bulk week's excessive crop selling 50 cents lower and at new low prices; extreme top heavyweight, 14.75; bulk, 11.75; with fleshy steers at 9.75@11.50; yearlings finished steady to 25 cents lower; light yearlings very scarce. 12,000 cattle in two days; yearling heifers, 14.25; fat cows 25@50c lower; butcher heifers showing decline; cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; and vealers steady; finishing at 12.00@14.00 for best kinds and 14.50@16.00 on small killer account; about 7000 western steers in two days, mainly she-stock and stockers; replacement cattle moderately active and steady to 25 cents lower prices; bulk, 8.75@10.50.

Sheep, 1000; by the week, fifty-seven double from feeding stations; early 25 cents advance prompted by light supply was later erased; compared a week ago, all slaughter classes steady; feeding lambs 25 cents lower; ewes lower; yearlings top price; native lambs, 12.80; fed western, 12.85; late lamb top, 12.60; yearlings, 11.75; fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.50.

Hogs, 15,000; week to 10 cents lower; top, 9.45 paid for 210 to 250-pound averages; mostly 25@35c lower; packing sows, 10 cents higher; bulk, 9.25@9.35; top, 9.45; 180 to 210 pounds, 9.40@9.45; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.35; 300 to 350 pounds, 8.60@9.00; 150 to 180 pounds, 8.60@9.35; packing sows, 8.00@8.50; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.25@9.00.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—Hogs, 2000; strong; top, 9.15 on choice 230 to 240 pounds; 180 to 210 pounds, 9.00@9.10; packing sows, 7.90@8.15.

Cattle, 600; 100 calves. For week: Light weight fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; medium and heavy steers, 25 cents lower; fat she-stock steadily steady; cutters steady to 25 cents lower; medium bulls, 10@25c higher; calves steady; weighty slaughter calves, 50@1.00 lower; light yearling stockers strong to 25 cents higher. Choice fed steers, 1000 pounds, 14.50; best matured steers, 13.75; Colorado yearlings steady, 13.50; fed steers and yearlings, 10.00@13.50; steers with weight above 12.50; stockers and feeders, 8.00@11.25.

Sheep, 6000; week; Lambs steady to weak; sheep strong to 25 cents higher. Top fed lambs, 12.60; bulk, 12.25@12.50; natives, 11.60@12.00; fed sheep, yearling wethers, 9.25@9.50; ewes, 5.00@6.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 23.—Cattle, 1400; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders weaker; bulk of week's prices: yearlings, 13.75@14.00; steers, 8.50@10.50; beef cows, 5.00@7.50; western, 4.00@6.50; heifers, 7.50@9.50; cutters, 4.50@5.75; bulls, 7.50@8.00; stockers, 9.75@10.25; calves, 2.00; vealers, 12.50@13.00.

Hogs, 2700; steady; 180 to 250 pounds, 9.25; bulk, 9.10@9.25; 8.25@8.75; pigs, 8.00; sows, 8.00@8.25.

Sheep, 5000; for week, better grade lambs around 25 cents higher; other and ewes steady; closing strong; native fed lambs, 12.50; top ewes, 6.25; range-feeding lambs, 11.75.

OMAHA, Nov. 23.—Hogs, 7000; opened steady; closing dull, week ago to 10 cents lower; top, 9.60; 400-pound butchers, 9.60; packing sows, 7.90@8.15.

Cattle, 1500; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; yearlings weak to 25 cents lower; bulls, 10 lower; fed steers and yearlings, 10.50@12.50; yearlings, 14.00@14.00; fed heifers, 10.50@12.50; grass cows, 6.25@7.50; stocker and feeder steers, 9.00@10.50; yearlings, 11.00@11.85.

Sheep, 1000; compared with week ago, lambs uneven, fleshy and handy weights steady to 15 cents higher; heavies around 25 cents lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs, 25@50c lower; closing quite weak; fed wooled lambs, 11.75@12.35; top, 12.50; fed clipped lambs, 11.35@11.60; shorn ewes, 4.00@5.75; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.25.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—Receipts: Hogs, 160; cattle, 18; calves, 10. Outlook for week, approximately fair: cattle, 2000; calves, 275; sheep, 3500; cars, 113.

Hogs, compared with week ago, mostly steady; light butchers, 10.10@10.35; heavies down to 9.00; packing sows, 7.25@7.75; slaughter pigs, 9.00@9.25; feeder pigs, 9.00@9.25.

Cattle, Saturday's supply probably will hold for Monday; heifers compared with week ago quotably steady, but trade extremely dragging at close; steers, 10.00@10.75; heifers up to 9.50; cows, 5.25@7.50; cutters down to 2.50; bulls, 4.50@7.00; vealers, 13.50; calves, 10.50 down.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 23.—Hogs, 4500; fairly active, steady to 10c higher; 200 to 300-pound butchers, 9.35@9.65; sows, 7.75@8.25.

Cattle, 300; calves, 100; for week, yearlings and she-stock steady; other cattle strong to 25 cents higher; weighty steers and all other slaughter classes unchanged; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; yearlings and light steers, 13.65@14.15; best cows, 8.35@7.25; cutters, 3.50@5.75; vealers, 13.50; stockers, 9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 1000; trade nominal; for week most lambs 15 cents lower; aged sheep steady; supplies largely fed western lambs and bulk sales, 12.35@12.60; fed natives, 11.50@12.00; choice carlots, 12.75; clipped lambs, 11.75; yearlings, 9.00@10.00; most sales, 11.00@11.50; feeding lambs steady; largely 11.50@12.00.

DENVER, Nov. 23.—Sheep, 120; steady; compared with last week's close, fitting classes steady; feeders steady to 15 cents lower; bulk fed wooled and range lambs to killers, 11.60@11.85; natives, 10.75@12.00; ewes, 3.25@4.00; feeder lambs, 11.[illegible]@11.85; top, 11.85.

Hogs, 200; steady; 180 to 240 pounds, 9.60@9.85; packing sows, 7.00@7.75.

Cattle, 450; calves, 50; for week: beef steers and yearlings, 25 cents lower; fed kind, 12.50; grass steers, 10.75 down; she-stock steady to 25 cents lower; heifers, 9.00@9.25; cows, 6.25@8.00; cutters steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady; top veals, 14.00; heavy calves, weak to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady; bulk of week's sales, 9.25@10.50; stock heifers steady at 10.00 down; stock cows steady to shade higher; best, 6.50; stock calves 25 cents lower; top, 12.11; state grain week ending June: Colorado, 324 cars; Wyoming, 60; New Mexico, 40; Texas, 31; Nevada, 14; Montana, 7; Utah, 4; Idaho, 4; Nebraska, 2; Arizona, 1.

Sheep, compared with week ago, lambs and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; lamb top, up to 11.60; yearlings, not quoted above 8.50; ewes steady, 1.00@5.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 46.
Price to retailers, 51@52.

Eggs

Extras, 48.
Fresh firsts, 45½.
Cash count, 42.
Medium, 43½.
Small, 35.
Trade, 38.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 48; 90 score, 44.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 31½; No. 1 candled extra, 47½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 38½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. — Butter, firm. Receipts, 9442 tubs. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, firm. Receipts, 2450 cases. Extra firsts, 51@53; firsts, 47@49; current firsts, 43@45; ordinary firsts, 38@40; refrigerator extras, 38; refrigerator firsts, 37½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. — Butter, firm. Receipts, 5246 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 44@44½; extra (92 score,) 43½; first (88 to 91 score,) 38½@42½.

Eggs, firm. Receipts, 9533 cases. Mixed colors, fresh, gathered extra first, 56@58; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 63@67; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first to average extra, 47@64; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 68@73; Pacific Coast white, extra, 65@67½; firsts, 57@64½.

Cheese, steady. Receipts, 30,230.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each	.25
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 4 lbs. each	.23
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.17
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.22
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.30
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.30
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.32
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9	Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 10	Capons	.35
No. 11	Old roosters	.15
No. 12	Stewing fowls, 2½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13	Dressed fowls other than White Leghorns, 2½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 2½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 15	Geese	.15
No. 16	Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17	Young Hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.24
No. 21	Old Hen turkeys	.20
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each	.18
No. 24	Squabs, not less than 1 lb. each	.35
No. 25	Squabs, 1 lbs. and up each	.40
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.15
No. 27	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.15
No. 28	Rabbits, mixed color, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.15
No. 29	Rabbits, old	.08
No. 30	Hares	.15
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.08

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.24
No. 2	New York Twins	.24
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.25
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.28
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.28
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Frisks	.28
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.28
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.28
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Frisks	.28
No. 12	Western Triplets	.27
No. 13	Western Horns	.27
No. 14	Western Sandwich Frisks	.27
No. 15	California Flats	.26½
No. 16	Cato's Full Cream Jack	.26½
No. 17	Cato's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—The wool market has been very dull during the last week. Sentiment, however, was somewhat more confident probably because of the high level of prices at the opening in London. Reports of more inquiries of western manufacturers also tended to stimulate a better feeling in the trade. Trading was on a strictly hand to mouth basis and was confined mostly to fine wools.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—December closed 3.22; May closed 3.24½. Flaxseed was very dull throughout the session and prices closed higher despite a decline of 6c in Buenos Aires Friday and 1½c today.

Duluth: Flaxseed, December closed 3.32; May closed 3.13¾.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Raw sugar, 2.77; refined, 5.90.

Futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 13,000 tons: December, 1.89; January, 2.02; March, 2.08; May, 2.14; July, 2.21; September, 2.28.

NAVAL STORES

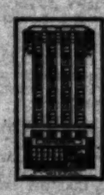
SAVANNAH, Nov. 23. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 47; sales, 197; receipts, 819; shipments, none; stock, 23,488.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1146; receipts, 1287; shipments, none; stock, 131,146.

Quote: D, E, F, G, H, 9.25; I, 9.30; K, M, 9.40; N, 9.60; WG, 9.60; WW, X, 9.85.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Dried fruit, steady.



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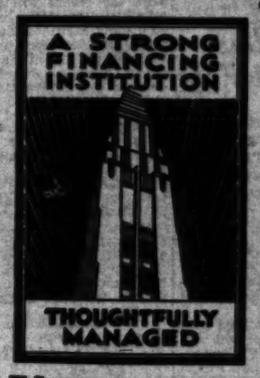

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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

The average prices paid for California oranges and lemons increased substantially at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales decreased considerably, with the closing out of the season's Valencia crop and the beginning of navel sales. Arizona shipped twenty cars of oranges and grapefruit during the week.

Oranges advanced 78 cents a box to an average value of $4.91, as compared to that of $4.13 for the preceding week. A year ago oranges were bringing $5.83 a box and two years ago $7.56.

Lemons increased 39 cents a box, giving an average value of $8.16. During the corresponding week a year ago they brought $4.55 a box and two years ago $7.52.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This Week	ORANGES Last Week	LEMONS This Week	LEMONS Last Week
Monday	$4.66	$4.02	$7.92	$8.01
Tuesday	5.11	4.15	8.27	7.80
Wednesday	4.87	4.08	8.43	7.98
Thursday	5.09	4.08	8.16	7.54
Friday	4.94	4.13	8.04	8.75
Average	4.91	4.13	8.16	7.83

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1928:

	This Week	Last Week	1928	1927
New York	$4.23	$4.50	$3.35	$3.67
Boston	5.29	4.61	3.39	7.17
Chicago	5.08	4.20	4.48	7.34
Philadelphia	4.74	4.01	4.70	6.97
Pittsburgh	4.11	3.68	3.71	6.67
Cleveland	4.50	3.79	3.13	7.27
St. Louis	4.40	3.67	4.74	6.50
Baltimore	4.25	4.00	3.25	...
Cincinnati	3.71	3.27	3.16	...
Detroit	4.90	4.33	3.33	6.97
Averages	4.61	4.13	3.83	7.56

ORANGES

	1929	1928
Northern California	1	26
Central California	150	16
Southern California	2,[illegible]	3,110
Florida	1,501	2,[illegible]
Porto Rico	44	38

LEMONS

Central California	38	23
Northern California	1	4
Southern California	243	838

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	19	71
Northern California	1	1
Florida	3,04[illegible]	3,0[illegible]
Imperial Valley	19	27
Porto Rico	501	323
Cuba	291	163

Mixed citrus, 1929: Central California, 7; Southern California, 10; Florida, 792; and last year: Central California, 14; Southern California, 41; Florida, 1[illegible]

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

RICHFIELD OIL ADDS TO FLEET

Acquisition of Two Tankers Announced

Deal Gives Company Total of Nine Craft

Price Reported as Record at $1,400,000

BY WALDO DRAKE

Purchase of the tankers Agwiworld and Huguenot, of 16,800 and 10,100 deadweight tons, respectively, was announced yesterday by the Richfield Oil Company, giving the Los Angeles petroleum concern a uniform fleet of nine tankers under its ownership in domestic trade. Both vessels will be operated exclusively in gasoline trade out of the local port to the North Atlantic.

It is reliably reported that a record-breaking price of approximately $70 per ton, of $700,000 for each ship, was paid for the tankers; the Huguenot being purchased from the Bermuth-Lembke Company and the Agwiworld from the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company, both of New York. The highest price previously reported paid for used tankers was $56.60 per ton, which the Antietam Steamship Company of Philadelphia, several months ago paid for the five Shipping Board tank steamers Meton, Baldbutte, Baldhill, Hagan and Dilworth.

ARRIVAL TIME SET

The Huguenot, having completed survey in New York, sailed from that port yesterday and is due here December 14, while the Agwiworld will not arrive until late December. Both vessels will be completely overhauled and their tanks cleaned at a local shipyard to prepare them for gasoline trade.

The Richfield Oil Company also owns the tankers Larry Doheny and Pat Doheny, acquired in purchase of the Pan-American Petroleum Company holdings; the Kekoskee and Richfield; and the Topila, Torres and Tamiahua, lately bought from the Southern Pacific Company. In addition it has under time charter the tankers Oil Pioneer, Baldhill and Hampton Roads and operates several others on trip charters.

MAY REVIVE DEAL

Company officials previously announced that Richfield was in the market to either charter or purchase the six Navy tankers being turned back to the United States Shipping Board. These include the Rapidan, Sepulga and Tippecanoe, of 16,800 deadweight tons each, and the Kaweah, Laramie and Mattole, of 14,450 deadweight tons. Since the Shipping Board turned down Richfield's bid to supply government bunker requirements at this port, contingent upon its chartering the six Navy tankers, it is expected that the company will make further efforts to purchase the tankers outright.

TWO PANAMA MAIL CRAFT ON SCHEDULE

Panama-Mail Line will have had two of its intercoastal liners in port within the week; the Venezuela, in command of Capt. Chester W. Gilbert, getting out for New York, via Central American ports, last night, while the Guatemala is due Tuesday morning from New York.

Among those sailing last night on the Venezuela were Federico Carbonnell, secretary to the Assembly of Guatemala, with his wife and two daughters; Gus H. Frauenberger, one of Nicaragua's largest coffee planters, en route to Corinto, and Dr. W. E. Daniels, leading Long Beach surgeon, en route to Havana with Mrs. Daniels. The Venezuela, in addition to 100 cabin passengers, is taking east a capacity cargo, including 20,000 cases of an orange-juice drink loaded here, she being forced to leave 1000 tons of freight behind.

The Guatemala has for this port seventy cabin passengers, including Commander C. J. Lang, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Lang; Mrs. S. C. Chapman, treasurer of the Women's City Club here, and Alex Fleisher, Philadelphia capitalist, with Mrs. Fleisher.

The United States Shipping Board will announce in the current issue of its official Merchant Marine Bulletin that it has granted a loan to the American Tankers Corporation for the conversion of the collier Ulysses to an oil tanker for intercoastal petroleum trade. The amount is understood to be approximately $300,000, or three-fourths the cost of conversion, as per the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928. The Ulysses, to have a capacity of 100,000 barrels, will be converted at the Fore River (Mass.) plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

One hundred and sixty vessels arrived at the port last week, as against 166 arrivals for the previous period. By trades they included forty-seven passenger carriers, sixty-three general cargo ships, thirty-two tankers and eighteen lumbermen.

Lumber receipts made a big increase, last week's business totaling 25,181,000 feet, as compared to 19,761,000 for the week previous. Oil shipments dropped slightly, last week's totals being 2,099,500 barrels, against 2,650,450 barrels for the previous seven days.

Practice of admitting commercial items worth $100 or less on informal entry at the harbor, was restored by L. H. Schwaebe, collector of customs, yesterday. It had been ordered discontinued the 20th inst., on instructions such items should be made on formal entry blanks only, requiring their handling at the Los Angeles uptown offices. It was explained yesterday the order never was intended for Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego.

Charge of polluting Long Beach waters with oil was lodged against Capt. K. Tavela, master of the tanker Cities Service Empire yesterday, while the ship was loading at Richfield Oil Company's terminal. The master was detained at Long Beach police headquarters until bailed out for $1000. The technical complaint, made by Frank F. Mead, charges violation of Section 15 of the rules and regulations of Long Beach. Arraignment was set for 2 p.m., the 27th inst., but meanwhile the ship will have sailed for New York.

One hundred and fifty passengers departed on the Lassco cabin liner Calawaii yesterday for Hawaii. Heavy freight offerings delayed the ship's departure an hour past noon. Main items were bone-meal fertilizer, cement, building materials and tile, and a bus for island sightseeing service.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

November 25, from Los Angeles, specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

November 26, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

November 26, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Siam, Hongkong, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, but later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 24—	
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	182
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Diego, 1 p.m.	184
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	187
President Garfield, New York, via Havana, 5 p.m.	178
Harvard, San Diego, 8 a.m.	178
Honea, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	186
Yale, San Francisco, 10 p.m.	185
Monday, November 25—	
Justin, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 7 p.m.	232B
Hindanger, San Francisco, 1 a.m.	232B
Humboldt, San Francisco, 1 a.m.	178
Marsodak, San Francisco, 1 a.m.	186
Tenyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 7:30 a.m.	230A
West Cactus, Buenos Aires, via Aux. Pulco, 8 a.m.	178
Calbrville, Seattle-San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Tuesday, November 26—	
Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m.	186
Admiral Evans, Seattle-San Francisco, 11 p.m.	184
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	184
Guatemala, New York, via Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, November 24—	
Ruth Alexander, S.F.-Seattle, 9 p.m.	182
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	182
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	182
Glymont, S.F.-Seattle, 5 p.m.	186
Monday, November 25—	
California, New York, via Havana, 6 p.m.	182
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	184
President Garfield, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Borgsa, London-Hull-Bergen-Oslo, 5 p.m.	60
Hindanger, Rio de Janeiro, 6 p.m.	178
Marsodak, Savannah-Norfolk-Baltimore, 5 p.m.	186
West Cactus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	186
Tuesday, November 26—	
Admiral Peoples, S.F.-Portland, 3 p.m.	184
Ruth Alexander, S.F.-Seattle, 4 p.m.	182
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	178
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	182
Guatemala, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, November 23

PASSENGER VESSELS

Delfdyk, motorship (Dutch)	187
Cazaza, steamer (Br.)	50

CARGO VESSELS

Pacific Redwood, steamer	232A
Malahaven, steamer	178
Golden Hind, steamer	170
Montreal Maru, steamer (Jap.)	57
Lake Francis, steamer	232A
Silverado, steamer	178
Golden Star, steamer	217
Florian, steamer	186
Mukilteo, steamer	186
Ohlson, steamer	178
Wichita Falls, steamer (Br.)	178
Willsboro, steamer	232B
Scottsburg, steamer	186
Brighton, steamer	186
Hegira, steamer	186

OIL CARRIERS

Inverardoch, tanker (Br.)	239
Japan Arrow, tanker	238
Tia Juana, tanker	241
Talbot, tanker (Br.)	241
Mendar, tanker (Nor.)	187
Los Angeles, tanker	187
Warwick, tanker	186

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Matthews, steamer	L.B.
Esther Johnson, steamer	186
Cascade, steamer	186
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	187
R. W. Baxter, steamer	L.B.
El Capitan, steamer	187
Frank Lynch, motorship	200

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 58 to 72.
San Pedro, 74 to 94.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 191 to 229.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 15	Dec. 22

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Sun rises 6:33 a.m.; sets 4:47 p.m.
Moon rises 0:03 a.m.; sets 1:28 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	High	Low	High	Low
24	4:34 1.3	10:24 5.4	4:00 3.4	10:30 6.4
25	5:26 1.3	11:23 5.4	4:56 3.4	11:26 6.4
26	6:11 1.3	12:18 5.0	5:50 3.3	.... ..
	Low	High	Low	High
27	0:14 6.4	6:04 1.0	1:10 6.2	7:04 3.1
28	0:52 6.3	7:16 0.1	1:51 6.1	8:16 3.0
29	1:29 6.2	8:24 0.2	2:31 6.0	9:24 3.0
30	1:56 6.0	9:24 0.3	3:06 5.8	10:21 3.0

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive reports through the KHZ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Noon, November 23

ESPARTA, San Francisco for Corinto, 750 miles north of Corinto.
MUNKEAVEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1648 miles north of Balboa.
OCCIDENTAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1637 miles north of Balboa.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 520 miles north of Balboa.
DELAWARE SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1845 miles south of Los Angeles.
KANJU MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 1130 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. S. PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 417 miles north of Guaymas.
DILWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1334 miles north of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1216 miles south of Los Angeles.
JOHN BARRY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1135 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 22

CORINTO, Balboa for Punta Arenas, 216 miles north of Balboa.
NEW YORK CITY, San Diego for Balboa, 1741 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN SEA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1317 miles north of Balboa.
WALTER LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1770 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1515 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1537 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINSETT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1604 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHKATRINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1350 miles north of Balboa.
MONTEREIGH, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1960 miles north of Iquique.
MOJAVE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1040 miles north of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 1350 miles south of San Francisco.
PALANA, San Diego for Balboa, 430 miles south of San Diego.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 980 miles south of Seattle.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Portland for Los Angeles, 548 miles north of Los Angeles.
GLENDOYLE, La Union for Los Angeles, 1317 miles south of Los Angeles.
D. G. ROCKFELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 293 miles north of Balboa.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
JUSTIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 840 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 23

MUNAIRES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 877 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 583 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1350 miles south of San Francisco.
EUREKA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1091 miles south of San Francisco.
DARDEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 584 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 135 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRYN MAWR, Portland for Chanaral, 240 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 22 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINTUNG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 350 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 154 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REEFER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 17 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOOTTSBURG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEGIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 37 miles south of Los Angeles.
TORREMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Columbia River for Balboa, 819 miles south of Columbia River.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 297 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILECO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 278 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 23

NOTRE DAME, Acajutla for Santa Rosalia, 800 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 733 miles south of Astoria.
H. M. STORRY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 13 miles north of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 1145 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Portland for Los Angeles, 980 miles north of Los Angeles.
GLENDOYLE, La Union for Los Angeles, 764 miles south of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for San Francisco, 420 miles south of San Francisco.
GLYMONT, San Diego for Los Angeles, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHANONES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 161 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CACTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 324 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 556 miled west of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive reports for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 22

KANJU MARU, Hsinc, Japan, for Los Angeles, 1130 miles west of Los Angeles.
COLMA, Puntarenas, for Los Angeles, 1520 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 22

NEW YORK, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5610 miles west of San Francisco.
KENTUCKY, Hongkong for San Francisco, 4861 miles west of San Francisco.
NEVADA, Kobe for Hongkong, 1131 miles from Kobe.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Shanghai for Kobe, 229 miles from Kobe.
SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1610 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1130 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1439 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Honolulu, 39 miles west of San Francisco.
NIAGARA, Honolulu for Sydney, 760 miles southwest of Honolulu.
TAIFINO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1490 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1350 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORT ARTHUR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1121 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAINT MARIA, Talcahuano for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
AUSTRALIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1087 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTORIA, Los Angeles for Wellington, 2300 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
BOHEM, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 232 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Olympia for Los Angeles, 112 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 23

BUYO MARU, Portland for Chanaral, 240 miles south of Los Angeles.
SPRINGBANK, Brooklyn for Los Angeles, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
TITANIAN, Calais for Los Angeles, 143 miles south of Los Angeles.
AMULARIA, Balboa for San Francisco, Lat. 30.01 N., Long. 117.38 W.
LOCHKATRINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1353 miles northwest of Balboa.
ATLAS, Los Angeles for New York, 797 miles northwest of Balboa.
STEEL SINGINEER, San Diego for London, 161 miles northwest of Balboa.
REPUBLIC, Los Angeles for Bayonne, 708 miles northwest of Balboa.
PERIMANE, Houston for Los Angeles, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, New York for Los Angeles, 2153 miles south of Los Angeles.
AURORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 421 miles southwest of Balboa.
MARYLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 758 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., November 23

SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1353 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Los Angeles for New York, 341 miles northwest of Balboa.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 78 miles west of Los Angeles.
WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 98 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 388 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST MONTOR, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 220 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 23

OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 284 miles from Grays Harbor.
KENTUCKIAN, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 4 p.m.
TUSCANIA, San Francisco for Ventura, 281 miles from Ventura.
MENICOS, Port Whitney, Avon for Ventura, 1 p.m., 6 miles from Ventura.
PETER HELME, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Martinez, 116 miles from Martinez.
ASTORIA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 202 miles from Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Portland, 836 miles from Portland.
KNUTE NELSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 388 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 388 miles from San Francisco.
BORGSA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.
TILLAMOOK, San Francisco for Portland, 30 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES L. WHEELER, Astoria for San Francisco, 274 miles from San Francisco.
LA SIRA, Seattle for Port San Luis, 139 miles from Port San Luis.
ADMIRAL WATSON, left San Francisco for Seattle at 8 a.m.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Seattle for San Francisco, 48 miles from San Francisco.
JACOB, San Francisco for Seattle, 14 miles from San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. L. E. Hurd to U.S.S. Richmond.
Lieutenant-Commander J. J. White to Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant-Commander A. H. Netler to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. F. W. Mitchell to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Lieut. V. W. Frazier to San Diego.
Lieut. G. W. Davis to Coco Solo, C. Z.
Lieut. M. W. Gilbert to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Chief Pharmacist I. C. Sims to Philadelphia.
Boatswain Clifton Evans, Jr., designated a naval aviator.

A public transmission of television is reported to have been made recently in England.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 183, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 183, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Ship	Time	From	Operator
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, st.	1:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor-S.D.	Sudden & Christ'n
WAPAMA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	A. A. & E. P. Nav. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT MARIA	4:10 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
WARWICK, tanker	6:45 a.m.	Olympia	Olympic Oil Co.
GOLDEN HIND, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
VENEZUELA, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ORIZABA, steamer	8:00 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
KENNETH H. MEYER, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
WINDWARD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAGONER, tanker (Br.)	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
MISSOULA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	La Union	Hammond Lumber Co.
HOME GREY, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Pedro	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAKEFOREST, tanker (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	British-Mexican Pet. Ltd.
HARVARD, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Portland	Standard Trans. Co.
MALCHAIR, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
WALDEN, steamer	11:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
LOS ANGELES, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
MARIE ELDWOOD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Norfolk	Dixon S.S. Corp.
MONTEBURO, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Galveston	American-Gulf-Orient Line
VIRGINIAN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SEGUIA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Mobile	Isthmian S.S. Lines
FRANK LYNCH, motorship	11:00 p.m.	Port Angeles	Acme Molasses S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 8 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Ship	Time	For	Operator
BROOKDALE, steamer	12:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
OAKWORTH, tanker (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Asst. Blue Diamond Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Martinez	Western Oil & Refg. Co.
ARCTIC (U.S.), steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
WAWONA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Bellingham	Oliver J. Olson S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Portland	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ROSARIO, steamer	12:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	12:00 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SEMINOLE, motorship (Br.)	7:00 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
ORIZABA, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Cromwell Line
JULIANEDO, steamer	Aug.	Portland	Transmarine Lines
JOSA MARIA, steamer (Dan.)	10:00 p.m.	Savannah	Ibrandtsen-Moller Co. Inc.
TAYABIN, tanker (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Portland	Acct. J. J. Dillon & Co.
WEST MONTOR, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
R. W. BAXTER, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
PORT WILLIAM, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SHANONES, tanker (Br.)	Aug.	Balboa	Standard Trans. Co.
PORTLA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Swan	Richfield Oil Co.
PORTLA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
OREGON, tanker	Aug.	Baltimore	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
R. H. KINGSBURY, tanker	7:00 a.m.	Baltimore	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Guaymas	Hammond Lumber Co.
H. M. STORRY, tanker	9:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, November 24

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	182	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	184	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	187	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, steamer	178	New York, via Havana	Dollar S.S. Line, Inc.
HARVARD, steamer	178	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HONEA, steamer	186	San Francisco	Pacific Coast Line
YALE, steamer	185	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	184	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
JUSTIN, steamer	232	Norfolk	Bank Line, Ltd.
MARSODAK, steamer	186	Philadelphia	Cromwell Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	178	Portland	Transmarine Lines
CALIFORNIA, steamer	182	Savannah	Ibrandtsen-Moller Co. Inc.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	184	San Francisco	Acct. J. J. Dillon & Co.
WEST CACTUS, steamer	186	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
CALBRVILLE, steamer	160	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
PORTLA, tanker	1.B.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PORTLA, tanker	1.B.	Balboa	Standard Trans. Co.
OREGON, tanker	Aug.	Swan	Richfield Oil Co.
R. H. KINGSBURY, tanker	97	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	186	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	186	Guaymas	Hammond Lumber Co.
H. M. STORRY, tanker	186	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, November 24

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	182	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	178	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	185	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF SEATTLE, steamer	186	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
WAWONA, steamer (Br.)	232B	Tacoma	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
WILLSBORO, steamer	232B	Charleston	Williams Line
SCOTTSBURG, steamer	186	Charleston	American Gulf Orient Line
HOLLANDSOO, steamer	Aug.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
RICHFIELD, tanker	1.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
H. M. STORRY, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WAKEFOREST, tanker (Br.)	1.B.	Melbourne	British Mex. Pet. Co. Ltd.
VIRGINIAN, tanker (Br.)	1.B.	Shanghai	Richfield Oil Co.
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	238	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
TAYABIN, tanker (Dan.)	187	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
WARWICK, tanker	187	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	186	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	234	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 5:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 9:40 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Southbound (night schedule) Leaves Los Angeles, 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 5:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule) Leaves New York City, 11 a.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 p.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:40 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m. Pacific Time.

Eastbound (night schedule) Leaves New York City, 6 p.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 4 p.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:20 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise (daylight) Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 6 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 9 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (AP)—If the Pacific Mail Steamship Company obtains a mail contract for its intercoastal service it will immediately $1,000,000 worth of new equipment, President of the Pacific Mail, will leave Tuesday for Washington to confer with the proper officials on the new contract, and it is expected that the interdepartmental committee will take action on this week.

Capt. R. Dollar, Pacific Coast general manager for the French Line, will leave for New York on December 1 to attend a meeting of the company's managers. At that time he also will confer with the officials of the line on the new Pacific Coast-European service which will be inaugurated by the Oregon, which is now arriving during the latter part of January on her maiden voyage.

Five deep-sea passenger liners are due here next week, between Tuesday and Friday. The first is the Maui from the Hawaiian Islands, which is due Tuesday morning. She will be followed that afternoon by the President Garfield. The President Pierce will arrive from the Orient Wednesday morning, the Oratava from New York on Friday, and the Nomoa from Australia and Hawaii some time during the week.

Charles F. Wheelright, vice-president and general manager of the Dollar Steamship Company, is due here Tuesday, after several weeks in the East, where he negotiated a loan from the government for the building of six steamers for the company's South American service.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—Two of the largest sailing ships ever built, the Thomas Dollar and James Dollar, were being surveyed at the Todd Dry Docks here today preparing for delivery to the Pacific Coast Navigation Company of Vancouver, where they will be stripped down to be lee barges.

The big four-masted steel barks were German vessels, named the Alsterberg and Gustav Ferrari, when they were interned by the United States during the World War. The Robert Dollar Company purchased them and for the past five years they have swung idle at their mooring here in Lake Union.

Marking the end of the herring fish navigation season this year, three Seattle vessels are due home within ten days. They are the Pelican, of the Bureau of Fisheries of Education, the Sierra and Silver Wave of the Arctic Transport Company.

TACOMA, Nov. 23.—More than thirty-seven ocean carriers, representing the offshore, intercoastal and coastwise trade, are scheduled for arrival here next week, according to a list of the arrivals will be issued in honor of the city, the Tacoma, of the Tacoma-Oriental Line to load for Shanghai, Chinese ports and Kobe, the Yosemite, a new City of the Stratton-Smith Line, coming from London and other United Kingdom ports to lift a cargo of lumber, the Kenkoku, a Japanese freighter.

JUNEAU (Alaska) Nov. 23.—A Coast Guard cutter left here tonight to search the Gulf of Alaska for two missing halibut boats, the Seabird and the Kanatak, both of Seattle. The Seabird, which carries a crew of six men, last was reported at Yakutat Bay, 300 miles from the entrance of Cape St. Elias, while the Kanatak, which carried nine men, last was seen near Cape Suckling, 150 miles from Yakutat.

Three other halibut boats reported missing yesterday were accounted for today.

EUREKA, Nov. 23.—The Coast Guard cutter Cahokia from Eureka here was standing by the wreck of the Daisy Putnam, Freeman Line steamer which has been aground off Punta Gorda since Thursday night.

Capt. M. C. Yetting of the Daisy Putnam said a heavy fog caused the wreck. The vessel is half full of water, indicating that she struck a reef before hitting the beach. Salvage possibilities are unknown as yet.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov.

John Budget's CHRISTMAS ECONOMY EVENT!

Tomorrow, Monday at the Broadway Basement

THOUSANDS upon thousands of dollars' worth of seasonal merchandise purchased at tremendous price concessions and passed on to you at a mere fraction of its true worth! John Budget's success secret is an open one—systematic quantity buying and values - - *values* - - VALUES! At the dictation of John Budget Broadway Basement buyers have searched the markets far and near for items that offer real savings! Items worthy of this important event!

GIFT NEEDS—and timely merchandise with striking appeal to men, women and children have been assembled in lavish quantities. It has meant weeks, even months of looking and planning; plenty of hard work for everybody concerned. But the inspiration of hundreds and hundreds of wonder specials—and the enthusiastic crowds of eager, thriftwise women—and men, too, that have been buying since the opening moment makes it all worth while—and more!

A John Budget Sale of Dresses

Presenting Transparent Velvet Dresses . . . . Chiffon and Transparent Jacket Suits . . . . Wool Jacket Suits and Dresses . . . . New Long Silhouette Cantons . . . . Formals $12.75

The jacket suits are exceptional, in quality and workmanship and are so practical for just about every daytime occasion. The wool dresses and suits are typically Californian! Size 14 to 20.

The dull Canton crepes in the new long silhouettes are black, brown, new greens, new blues, new reds, new dahlias that are so rich and flattering—lending interest and vivacity.

$12.75

John Budget makes this $12.75 price for Monday, only — and he features models identical with those you have admired at a much higher price—at a generous saving.

Right on the eve of Thanksgiving — these striking economies in frocks ideal for festal occasions — for gifts! Values extraordinary! Come! — tell your friends!

Another Record $6 Dress Sale

More Than Half Are Large Sizes

EVEN up to size 54! Satins, Cantons, flat crepes in black, brown, tans and blues in sizes 40 to 54, and half sizes 18½ to 28½—more than 500! Almost 500 in sizes 14 to 38—more than 100 styles. Satins, Cantons, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Prints in black, blue, wine, tans and greens. Try to be early, Monday—$6 in the Basement.

$6

3600 Pieces Women's Rayon Undergarments

Tailored Vests, Bloomers and Panties

PERFECT garments that John Budget has priced tremendously under regular for Monday! Regular sizes; wanted pastel shades. Opportunity for gift buyers and for thriftwise women who will see the economy in buying for a whole season ahead!

59c

Flannelette Gowns 79c

WOMEN'S gowns in white, stripes and plain colors—good quality flannelette. With long sleeves, double yoke and button front, also slipover styles with short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 17. Reduced.

300 Costume Slips 47c

AN ODD lot including stripe sateen, broadcloth and nonkling materials. Some have shadowproof hems. Bodice top style with fullness where needed. Pastel colors and white; sizes 34 to 52.

Smart Coat Sweaters $5.00

120 WOMEN'S rayon-and-worsted mixed sweaters with collars that may be worn high or low. Gray, tan, red, orange, green, blue, black and white with contrasting color trim. Sizes 36 to 46. Reduced.

Flannelette Pajamas 79c

WOMEN'S two-piece pajamas in slipover and button front styles. 250 take a lowered price by order of Dr. John Budget! Stripes. Good quality flannelette. Sizes 16 and 17.

Girls' Dresses

Jerseys . . Velveteens . . Combinations

$5.45

John Budget grouped 100 cleverly styled frocks at a lowered price for Monday! One and two-piece styles; straightline and pleated skirts; others with flare; popular sleeve and necklines. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

180 Girls' Sweaters $1.79
Wool, also wool-and-rayon mixed in long sleeve slipover styles. V and crew necklines. A few coat sweaters. 30 to 36.

Jr. Silk Dresses $7.95
Flat crepes in new length models with side drape and flare skirt effects. Fitted and high waistlines. 13 to 17 years.

100 Girls' Robes $1.75
Tailored and cord trimmed styles with pockets and rayon girdles. A variety of pretty patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

60 Girls' Coats $4.95
Suede finish coatings in fur trimmed styles. Some have novelty stitch trims. All are fully lined. Pockets. 7 to 14 years.

120 Girls' Undies 98c
Rayon crepe slips and gowns, tailored, also bloomers in group. Sizes 8 to 14 in lot. Unusual values.

180 Girls' Nitewear 79c
Two-piece pajamas in prints; slipover styles, with popular sleeves and necklines. Also gowns. 8 to 14 years in lot.

Tots' Dresses

240 Pantie Frocks in a Wide Style Range

84c

Cunning little long waist frocks with skirts full or flared. Contrasting color trims. Abundant variety in styles and colors. John Budget advises mothers to save time and money — buy these clever frocks instead of spending time sewing! 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Silk Coats $2.79
Made of Capitok silk and Crepe de Chine. In pink, white and blue. Infants' sizes to 2 years.

100 Dozen Diapers $1.25 Doz.
27-in. flannelette and birdseye diapers — each dozen in a sealed, sanitary package ready for use.

Infants' Sacques 75c
White with pink and blue trims — some samples in the lot. Coat and slipon styles. Some hand-made. Infants' size.

Infants' Bootees 25c
Taken from higher priced lines — some slightly soiled. White wool with pink or blue rayon trim. Many styles; infants' size.

180 Infants' Fl'nelettes 23c
Gowns, kimonos and bertrudes made of white "1101" cloth with pink or blue shell stitch trim. Some imperfects. Infants' size.

Infants' Wool Shawl $1.85
A very practical gift for the baby, colors of pink, blue and white. An exceptional value at $1.85.

Brand New Patterns in 36-in.

Rumson Percales 19c

Light and dark tones in these well-known, tubfast percales at John Budget's special price. Ideal for house frocks and aprons.

Printed Celanese, Cotton Crepe 55c yd.

36-in., rayon-and-cotton mixed crepe priced very low—some imperfect. Tubfast and the lustre is permanent. Smart patterns.

36-in. Fancy Outing 15c yd.

Well napped on both sides and firmly woven. Stripes in effective color combinations. Mill ends priced very low at 15c a yard.

27-in. "1921" White Outing 12½c yd.

Well known Amoskeag outing sharply reduced. Deeply napped on both sides. Suitable for infants' needs, gowns and pajamas. Mill ends.

Cotton Comfort Challis 15c yd.

36-in., firmly woven challis of a well known brand in many attractive new designs. Much reduced for John Budget's sale.

3-lb. Cotton Comfort Batts 69c ea.

72x90-in., standard size batts all ready for covering. Supply Fall comfort making needs at Monday's economy marking!

36-in. Double-Faced Robing 45c yd.

1500 yards reduced for John Budget's Economy Event. An exceptional line of novelty patterns in attractive colorings.

CORSETTES

Smart Models With and Without Inner Belt

$1.29

Fashioned of novelty brocades and stripes. Some have strong inner belt that confines the figures to wanted lines and gives excellent support. Another model, without inner belt, has good elastic panels at sides and is well boned. Good size range in each.

66x80 All Wool Blankets $5.98 pr.

Fine quality in big block plaids; rose, gold, blue, green and orchid with white. Sateen bound. Soft and warm. 1200 specially priced. Some imperfect.

66x80 Nashua Cotton Blankets $1.95 pr.

Soft, fluffy cotton blankets in attractive plaids. Edges neatly finished. Priced very low for John Budget's Economy Event.

200 Feather Pillows 49c ea.

17x24-in. pillows—sanitary poultry feathers covered with featherproof art ticking. Ideal for floor cushions. Sharply reduced.

81x99 "Old Baldy" Sheets $1.19

Extra heavy bleached sheets free from dressing. 240 priced very specially in John Budget's great Economy Event. One of the finest sheets money can buy.

600 Boott Mills Towels 16c ea.

18x36-in., cut size white towels hemstitched with colored thread. Very soft and absorbent. Some are imperfect so John Budget reduced them all.

1200 Bordered Huck Towels $1.45 doz.

18x36-in. sturdy huck towels with rose or blue borders. Will launder up soft and absorbent. Opportunity for owners of hotels and apartment houses.

600 Irish Linen Napkins 17c ea.

Hemstitched napkins of bleached Irish linen, about 15 inches. An excellent assortment to choose from at John Budget's very special price.

The BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH and
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

MISS MOLLIE MCBRYDE AND MISS SUSANNA PATTERSON BRYANT

MRS. HOWARD CUNNINGHAM AND MRS. LEWIS CURTIS TORRANCE

MISS MARGARET MARTIN AND MISS RUTH REDMAN

MR. ROBERT FRANK GROSS AND MRS. LAWRENCE HOWARD

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] to have so slow to make Thanksgiving Day typical to [illegible] who have come from colder climes, I doubt if there is any [illegible] the whole United States where the holiday is more thankfully [illegible] than in sunny Southern California.

[illegible] given more thoughtfully affairs of almost every nature [illegible] and consideration, have been given in the past years [illegible] and, as the grand new building is [illegible] fast nearing completion, it is almost [illegible] with sadness that the leaving of [illegible] old home is felt by old members [illegible] and friends, who have enjoyed so many happy times there.

[illegible] of the last big affairs at the club was the silver anniversary celebrated by The Bachelors last week. This organization has had all its business meetings at the clubhouse, each year giving its annual dinner there when officers are elected and arrangements made for its Mardi Gras Ball, and as this is the twenty-fifth year of its life, it was thought fitting to give a big dinner, inviting all former bachelors, who automatically dropped their membership when they were married, as its guests.

There aren't many left of the old members, who are still bachelors; among them, however, are George Ennis Gurney Newlin, Reese Llewelyn and Maynard McFie, who all have proved stand-bys in the many affairs of the club, and are never found wanting when advice is asked.

More than 200 present and former bachelors responded to the gorgeous invitations issued, and the evening was one never to be forgotten, reminiscences being forthcoming and many affairs almost forgotten, were haled from their shadows and many of them almost reverently discussed.

Quite a few members have automatically dropped from the bachelors this past year by marrying and among the new members elected include Dan McFarland Chandler, Harrison Chandler, Gail Johnson Burke, Richard Woods, Roland Kinney, and Ernest Albert Bryant, Jr. The officers this year include Alan Morphy, John McConnell Scott and Albert Parker.

One of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of the 14th inst., when at 4 o'clock Miss Alice de L'Arche Hicks, charming young daughter of the late Frank Silas Hicks and Mrs. Hicks of Van Ness avenue, became the bride of Clyde Russell Burr, son of Mrs. Laura M. Burr of Monrovia, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross in Chester Place, with Father Martin O'Malley of St. Vincent's Church officiating.

The wedding was of more than usual interest in San Francisco as well as Los Angeles, as the father of the bride was born in the northern city, where his mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hager, was one of the leaders in social circles of the north while her maternal grandparents, the late O. W. Childs and Mrs. Emmeline Childs of West Adams street, were among the most prominent Angelenos here, in the '80's, the old Childs home occupying the whole square from Main to Hill and Eleventh to Twelfth streets, being at that time quite far out.

Wearing an exquisite gown of rare, old-rose pointe lace, which is an heirloom in her mother's family, the dainty bride given in marriage by Mr. Gross was most charming, her veil of tulle being held in place by a cap of the rose pointe, and she carried a great armful of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gross assisted her sister as matron of honor, other attendants including Miss Ruth Redman, cousin of the bride, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Mollie McBryde of San Francisco, whose engagement was announced a few days before the wedding, Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, Mrs. Laurance Howard (Dorothy Lillian Wellborn,) Mrs. Howard Cunningham (Hortense McLaughlin,) and Mrs. Lewis Curtis Torrance (Katherine Keith.) While Henry Grandin served as best man and Olin Wellborn, III, Dana Hogan, Lewis Curtis Torrance, Ralph L. Chandler, Richard Tracy St. John, Webster B. Holmes and Edward H. McLaughlin ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr are having a delightful honeymoon, although they are not telling anyone where they are motoring, but after January 5, they will be at home temporarily with Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks until they have built their own home in Hollywoodland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burr are very popular in the younger set here, the former, a Stanford man, having taken an active interest in The Bachelors, while Mrs. Burr is one of the executives of the Los Angeles Junior League and was one of the charter members of The Spinsters.

She was graduated from the convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park, and from L'Ecole Francaise in New York, later traveling extensively abroad and passed last summer in Honolulu.

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIO

MRS. CLYDE RUSSELL BURR

Lovely Affair

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs was the luncheon given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Evan Royal Meaker at the home of her mother, Mrs. Godfrey Hollenbeck, 1200 West Adams street, in honor of the Mrs. Margaret Wilson Arps of Paris, France, and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Arps, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Heath, at her home 820 Rosemont in San Marino, for the winter, is a noted singer, both in France the continent as well as in country.

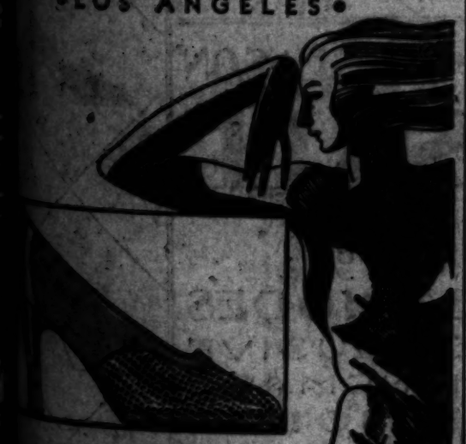
The decorations and [illegible] carried out a Native lime motif, [illegible] those included were Mrs. Arps, [illegible] James Rathwell Page, Miss Marg[illegible] Welch, Mrs. William K. Bar[illegible] and Marchese Mario Canale[illegible] Pasadena, Mrs. Henry M. Yo[illegible] Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Sidey, Miss Sue Hunt, Mrs. Roy Nat[illegible] Mrs. E. D. Roberts of Pasad[illegible] Mrs. George Hayden of Beverly Heights, Mrs. Ella Bacon of Pa[illegible]dena, Mrs. Schenkhoff and [illegible] Meaker.

Auditorium League Pageant

Much interest is being manifested by society in general over the approaching wedding pageant which [illegible]

LOS ANGELES • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO • PHOENIX

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715 SOUTH FLOWER
• LOS ANGELES •



COLOR
marks the mode

[illegible] daffy cut lines and [illegible] materials of resplendent [illegible] are the mandates of the [illegible] 'Mode of 1930'
[illegible] SCHOBER designs an [illegible] jacobin pump of [illegible] and lizard, with spike heel, [illegible] nautical blue, autumn [illegible], beechwood brown [illegible] smoke grey $20

[illegible] are Sheer and Dark
[illegible] hose in the metallic color range [illegible] and hem-stitched guard line
$2.50 pr. 3 prs. $10

BEAUTY
—to be appreciated
must be SEEN

Heirloom Jewels
MODERNLY MOUNTED
FOR CHRISTMAS

From the deposit box comes grandmother's sunburst brooch. A new design is created with the addition of surprisingly few diamonds of new shape. Then behold—a modern piece of jewelry is born, expressing all the beauties of present day jewelcraft. You will appreciate the standard of quality—artisticness and reasonable prices that prevail at this shop.

This is the time to consider such work for Christmas. A visit in no way will obligate you.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

a special SALE dresses

...for street, afternoon and sports wear in crepes...velvets...satins and georgettes are offered in this collection... taken from our regular stock ...all new recent arrivals... originally priced from $59.50

HATS
Every new model has been reduced
1/2 — 1/3 — 1/4 OFF

1/2 — 1/3 — 1/4 OFF

FASHION PROMENADE
Next Friday Afternoon ...November 29th...2 to 4...Newer fashions for all wear will be modeled.

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH
We Specialize in Regular Sizes 38 to 46
Short Sizes 37½ to 49½
Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Important

in both the afternoon and evening modes, the pump with its graceful stream lines... high arch and heel . . . is the fashionable shoe . . . materials: moire, crepes, satin, kid, reptile and patent . . . . . with the new silhouette HOSIERY becomes more interesting and the right selection of great importance.

"Regent" . . . black moire $12.50
"D'Orsay" . . . patent leather . . . $10.00

Bags and costume jewelry for every mode

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Senior Class Guests of Affair

Misses Rose Campbell and Beatrice Seaton

AMONG the lovely affairs of the season was the dance with which Miss Beatrice Seaton and Miss Rose Campbell entertained at the Town House Friday evening, the guests including members of the senior class at Marlborough school and their escorts.

Miss Seaton was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. Alden Seaton, and Mrs. Norman Noyes while Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Mrs. Kenneth Ross assisted Miss Campbell.

Those included were Misses Virginia James, Helen Henderson, Wilma Gartemann, Grace Ruddock, Gerry Lou Johnson, Barbara Lee, Helen Allis, Marian Morrison, Nellie Brough, Margarete Lavering, Margaretha Krohn, Barbara Pigott, Jane Barnard, Catherine Bradford, Mary Marsh, Betsy Fuller, Virginia Andrews, Salome Taylor, Mary Hargreaves, Mary R. Thomas, Katherine Jones, Eleanor Jones, Carrie Louise Newkirk, Helen Perrine, Betty Bancroft, Kate Northcote, Margaret Stagg, Alberta Fowler, Patsy Janes, Katherine Seaver, Allern Dorsey, Madeline Thomas, Dorothy Alexander, Ruth Bradford, Allene Fulton, Helene Bowers, Mary Kay Cain, Josephine Floor, Jacqueline de Witt, Jean Fosdinder, Phyllis Cooper, Virginia Held, Mary Jane Fulmer, Betty Lee Brady, Caroline Babcock, Gwendolyn Milner, Betty Black, Burton Greene, Margaret Helm, Katherine Huston, Kate Gidgway, Dorothy Bailey, Virginia Gray, Dorothy Daum, Frances Symonds, Christy Fox, Betty Mae Philip, Jane Huber, Geraldine Littlejohn, Marjorie Moiram, Allaine Meek and Betty Wilson.

Affairs of the Week

being arranged by the Assistance League for December 9. It will take place in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, and will carry one back to the early California days, when the Spanish señorita was married in the quaint old cloister, surrounded by a gay wedding party, and a fiesta program including dancing, strolling troubadours, Mexican boys and girls and Indian girls, will follow.

The bride is to be impersonated by Miss Estella G. Del Valle, while Mrs. Arthur Bumiller will take the role of her mother and Mrs. Eugene F. Consigny is to be the duenna. Dr. Isaac Hamshur Jones will be the father and the bride's attendants will include Miss Patricia Minor, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss May Jane Myrick, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., and Mrs. Norman Chandler.

Señoritas will include Miss Winifred Story, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Jane Young, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb and Mrs. William Kenyon Young, while Mexican girls will include Miss Doris Dunsmoor, Miss Betty Jean Caldwell, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Rhoda Jones, Miss Constance Lacy, Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mrs. John Eugene Fitzhugh, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Off, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Oscar A. Tripp, Jr., and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr.

Mexican boys will be impersonated by Miss Hazel Nelson, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Katherine Fisher and Miss Dorothy Coffin, while Miss Eleanor Lacy, Mrs. Robert Bundy and Miss Peggy Morrow will be the Indian girls.

The name of the bridegroom is being kept a secret until a later date and there are also a large number of patronesses who are actively working to make the affair an outstanding success, both socially and financially. There will be many dinner parties given and the evening promises to be one of more than usual interest.

Church Wedding

Miss Martha Louise Jess, daughter of Mrs. Grace Wood Jess of West Twenty-second street, has chosen Tuesday as the date for her wedding with Clark Blyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blyth of Hobart Boulevard, the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock in St. Matthias Church, West Washington street, a reception for relatives and the bridal party and a few close friends to follow at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Hock, Jr., 2035 West Adams street.

Miss Mary Davis Sudduth of Springfield, Ill., who is passing the winter here, will assist as maid of honor while Mrs. Orland Hunter Rhodes of Santa Monica will be the matron of honor, and John Lyman a Dartmouth, classmate of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

Miss Jess was graduated from Montesello Seminary while her fiance, who is the grandson of Clarence B. Clark, who for twenty-five years was United States Senator from Wyoming, his paternal grandfather being Thomas Blyth of Wilshire Boulevard, attended Dartmouth College and Babson's School of Business Administration of Boston.

After a honeymoon motoring through the north, Mr. Blyth and his bride will return to make their home at 3024 West Ninth street, being at home to their many friends after December 15.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Jess, among them being the kitchen shower with which Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings entertained while Mrs. William Spencer Hock gave a dinner party for Miss Jess and her fiance at her home in West Sixth street and Miss Elizabeth Lewis was hostess at a dinner party complimenting Miss Jess and Mr. Blyth at the home of her father, Dr. Eugene Lewis, in Bronson avenue, twenty-four guests being bidden. Bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

Loyola University Players

Serving as patrons for the comedy success, "Fast Workers," to be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at the Orange Grove by the Loyola University Players, are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Bernard Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. William H. Brophy, Mrs. George Butler Griffin, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Miss Bebe Daniels, Edmund Lowe and George O'Brien.

Enjoying Visit

Mrs. Harmon David Ryus of Villa Rosa, Laughlin Park, is enjoying a most delightful visit in the north, where she is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips at her home in Seattle. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. Ryus, among them a tea given by Mrs. Phillips, when a delightful musical program was presented. Mrs. William B. Gaffney gave a luncheon for her at the Olympic, Mrs. Adam Begler a luncheon at her home and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter a dinner at the Glendale Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Percy M. Kessler was hostess at a luncheon at the Sunset Club honoring Mrs. Ryus and taking her guests afterward to the dramalogue given by Maj. L. Bullock-Webster of Victoria and his company, while other hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sidney Grosscup, a dinner

SILK SPECIALS

One lot consisting of all silk washable flat crepe, 40 inches wide, printed chiffon, printed georgettes, in wide range of colors and patterns. Materials in this lot worth up to $3.00 a yard.
Special Price for Monday $1.00 YARD

VELVETEEN
36 inches wide, in all the wanted colors for fall wear. A material for many uses.
Special Price for Monday $1.25 YARD

SILK MOIRE
40 inches wide. Comes in 12 colors. Suitable for dresses and evening gowns. A remarkable value.
Special Price for Monday $1.65 YARD

Many other items of dress goods and silk selected from our large stock will be offered at reduced prices for Monday's Sale.

The Poppy Silk Shop
721 South Los Angeles Street

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Flower At Eighth

THANKSGIVING DINNERWARE SALE

Just Arrived
Introductory Prices!
CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND

A new dinnerware of quality imported French china in a decoration as charming as its name implies, "Villa Rosa." This delightful openstock service just arrived and will be placed on sale at special introductory prices for the last three days of our Annual Thanksgiving Dinnerware Sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Third Floor.

Save On These Open Stock Services

49 Pc. Set for 6 — $61.50
A splendid service for six people. Chas. Field Haviland china at sale prices. Regularly $68.40.

64 Piece Set for 8 — $76.50
A complete service for eight in the Villa Rosa at a substantial saving. After Thanksgiving the price is $85.00.

93 Pc. Set for 12 — $104.50
Here's your Thanksgiving table service. All the essential pieces in open stock. Regularly $115.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741 South Flower - Los Angeles
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower · Va 8850
6529 Hollywood Blvd · Gr 5787

Be Sure to Ask For LA MODE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED FOR
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

RANSOHOFFS

Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Announcing tomorrow

Our Semi-annual

Clearance Sale

Our entire collection of fall and winter apparel, without reservation, is included in this sale at drastic reductions

ALL GOWNS — ALL DRESSES
ALL COATS — ALL WRAPS
ALL SPORTSWEAR

Typical of the reductions are gowns grouped at

39.50 Formerly up to 85

49.50 Formerly up to 115

59.50 Formerly up to 135

Final Sale of

ALL HATS

10.00

Formerly 22.50 to 55

NEW ARTISTRY IN GENUINE LIZARD

In smart, tailored simplicity for the modern costume, Hanan is showing an unusual variety of genuine lizard footwear. + + + +

Shoe illustrated comes in brown...blue...and black genuine lizard ... $23.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

HANAN FOOTWEAR HOSIERY

RECENT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Niece of Famous Writer Now Bride

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Sam Sutherland, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Peter H. James of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine L. James, to Sam Sutherland, Jr., the ceremony taking place the 6th inst., with Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiating. John Steven McGroarty gave his niece in marriage while Mrs. R. L. Slagel was her sister's only attendant and Dana Howarth was best man.

The bride was charming in a frock of pleated chiffon over satin, with shoulder corsage of Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are motoring on their honeymoon, their itinerary including Phoenix, Ariz., and on their return they will make their home here.

Diversions of Society

at the Sunset Club; Mrs. Leary, a luncheon, and Mrs. Albert J. Rhodes, a luncheon at her home. Mrs. Ryus, who went east some months ago, is planning to return home in time to pass the Thanksgiving Day with her husband and daughter, Miss Celeste Ryus, at their lovely home, Laughlin Park.

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss of 404 South Mariposa avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Moss, to William Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berger of 5798 La Mirada Boulevard.

Miss Moss is a senior student at the University of Southern California, registered in the school of social welfare, and is an Alpha Epsilon Phi member. Her fiance was graduated from the Trojan law school, and now is an Occidental College instructor. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Delta fraternities.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Berry, to Peter Whitehill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehill of Hollywood.

The announcement was made at a tea with which Mrs. Berry entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 1339 Genesee street, honoring her daughter. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. George O. Ball, and the Misses Frieda Hansen, Frances Cloud, Ruth Chase, Jean Paulsen, Mabel Reed, Eleanor Chatfield, Helen Ferguson, Roberta Bailey and Fredericka Monten, while presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Ramsdell Lasher, Mrs. Roger Dingfelder and Mrs. William A. Hamilton.

Mrs. Berry wore a gown of rose pink velvet while the charming bride-elect was in pale pink chiffon, and all appointments carried out a rose-pink color motif.

Each guest was given a tiny scroll containing a miniature blue print of the floor plans of a house, on which were superimposed the names of the betrothed.

Miss Berry was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, and is prominent in campus journalistic and honor societies while Mr. Whitehill claims University of Manitoba as his alma mater, and is a structural engineer here.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in the spring although no date has been set.

Farrow-Fussell

The marriage of Miss Doris Cathering Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurman Farrow of 848 South Harvard Boulevard, to J. Frank Fussell, son of J. Harry Fussell and the late Mrs. Agnes Fussell of Toronto, Can., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents before an improvised altar lighted with candelabra and baskets filled with pink and blue trailing vines.

Jerry Lund sang "The Rosary" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. S. Ross Farrow, sister-in-law of the bride, who also played the wedding music, and Dr. Miles Howard Fagan officiated.

The bride wore a becoming gown of pink panne velvet, princess model, with blue satin bow at the side back, and carried a bouquet of pink and white camilias and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. James Long Wright, Jr. (Marjorie Hamilton,) a recent bride, her only attendant, wore a gown of royal blue panne velvet and silver metal cloth, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Harry Fussell served his brother as best man and a reception immediately followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fussell left for a motor honeymoon to Riverside and Lake Arrowhead. After

Expansion SALE

...We invite you to visit and inspect the new and enlarged quarters which we have provided to better serve the greatly increased business at our new stores.

Prices on all merchandise have been GREATLY REDUCED

PRACTICING TAILORS

READY TO WEAR OR MADE TO MEASURE

Made to order clothes are an accepted custom with three-quarters of our clientelle.... Instead of being a fastidious gesture of the very few, it has become a fashion habit of the smartest women we know.

And in the past two years this important, highly specialized part of our business has increased more than 200%. For ours is a house as famous for fashion as for materials, as sensitive to line in cloth as in velvet, and completely staffed with artists and craftsmen of the first rank.

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GOWNS • HATS

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1344 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD • • • BEVERLY HILLS

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Women's & Misses Apparel

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T. W. MATHER CO., PASADENA

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE •SALE•

More than 50% of our Stock

NEW FALL

DRESSES • COATS • GOWNS • ENSEMBLES • HATS

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IN THIS SALE

Many other reductions accordingly

Many $59.75 Garments $39.75
Many $75.00 Garments $49.75
Many $95.00 Garments $59.75

50 FALL HATS 1/2 PRICE

Free Parking at Lake St. Garage

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

their return they will make their home at 342 North Ogden Drive. The bride was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Fussell attended University of Toronto, where he lived with his parents before coming to Los Angeles.

Congratulations

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauman of the arrival the 12th inst. at the California Hospital of a baby daughter who has been named Inez Jaquette. Mrs. Bauman is the former Miss Blanche Hersh.

At the Sea Breeze Club

One of the lovely affairs at the Sea Breeze Club in Santa Monica was the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Lee Mullin of Seventh avenue, when fall flowers in russet and brown formed the decorative motif, and those included were Mmes. Chris Fundstone, Andrew Swanson, T. L. Smith, Oscar Torode, William P. Traynor, Walter Berger, T. O. Badd, T. B. Benjamin, Frances Brach Hewlett, S. Duryea, Ray Dudley, Harry Dutton, Lee Fitzgerald, John Hokom, Earl May, Travers James, Charles E. Listenwalter, Charles W. McInigg and Fred Willis.

A duck dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schildwachter last Sunday evening, the ducks being bagged by the host on a recent hunting trip, and those included were Mr. and Mrs. August Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins.

Honoring Miss Predna Tweedt, who will become the bride of Armond S. Fitzer of Hollywood December 18, Mrs. F. M. Crosby, Mrs. L. H. Haynes, and Mrs. G. E. Tweedt and Mrs. E. C. Tripp gave a "fetes de noces a l' avenir," the guests including Mmes. H. A. Decker, N. S. Heap, J. W. Muckley, W. T. Burr, H. G. Muggs, L. B. Kirby, E. R. Young, W. G. Hyatt, Alex Sheldon, H. M. Callen, H. L. Fowler, E. M. Prince, F. O. Westman, Thomas Brown, Edna Martin, Ross Bryant, R. L. Lusby, H. R. Smith, F. G. Grant, S. G. Waite, J. L. Graner, F. W. Tweedt, R. R. Obuchon, Raymond Farrow, A. F. Fitzer, A. R. Hinton, H. H. Davis, F. G. Staley, W. B. Wuth, R. H. Rector, M. A. Collahan, O. C. Beck, Miss Frances Young, Miss Margaret Westman, Miss Melba Prince and Miss Helen Westman.

Cornell-Kleruff

A recent marriage of extreme interest both to Southern California and to the San Francisco Bay region is that of Miss Anna Madeline Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cornell of 808 Maple street, Pasadena, and formerly of Oakland, to Dudley Jordan Kleruff, son of Mrs. Alfred J. White of Belvedere and Charles Kleruff of Taft. The wedding took place at 6 p.m. Saturday, the 16th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. A. W. Kleruff, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The lovely dark beauty of the bride was enhanced by a fine chiffon afternoon gown, with which she wore a matching hat and shoes, and carried an arm bouquet of italian roses. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Kleruff, sister of the bridegroom, and senior student at Westlake, who wore Joan of Arc blue chiffon with matching shoes and carried Claudia Pernet roses. Mr. Kleruff served his son as best man.

A dinner followed at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kleruff left for an extended tour of the southern States. Upon their return they will establish a home in Taft.

The bride, who was graduated in 1926 from the University of California at Berkeley, is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and the Prytanean and Mask and Dagger honor societies, and appeared in many leading roles in Little Theater and Treble Clef society productions. Mr. Kleruff is a grandson of the late Isaac Newton Kleruff, founder of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Tells of Engagement

While entertaining in honor of her cousin, Miss Ruth Wagner, a bride-elect, Miss Margaret Breer announced her own engagement the 16th inst. to Dr. Thornton Judson Cushing, son of Mrs. Emma Cushing of Los Angeles. The news was told by small cards tied to yellow rosebuds which were distributed among the guests. The wedding will be celebrated in January.

Miss Breer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breer of Carlton Way, Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School and the University of Michigan. Dr. Cushing was graduated from Los Angeles High School and the University of Southern California. The bride-to-be is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her fiance of Delta Sigma Delta.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. A. James McIntyre, A. Shaw, Louis Breer and James F. Sawyer, and the Misses Florence Wagner, Agnes Wagner and Vera Cushing. Fifty guests were bidden.

Dinner for Quartet

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel will entertain with a dinner in honor of the advisory council of the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet, before the first concert of the Biltmore series, Friday evening, the 29th inst. at the Biltmore. The quartet was organized by Mrs. Frankel as a tribute to her father, the late Al-

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NO PAIN NO SCARS

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BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2821

NEW DRESSES

In Smart New Lengths

Regular $29.50

Those aristocratic new models that have won the hearts of the fashionable world. New in every clever detail . . . A special purchase at a very remarkably low price enables us to offer such noteworthy values.

Heavy silk crepes used generously in new long lines, long panels and tiers . . . Black and all the new colors.

$18

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Dresses for Street, Afternoon, Dinner—

Almost every conceivable style, color and fabric . . . Regular $29.50 to $98.50. Now

1/2 off

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

NEW COATS

In New Lengths

A very diversified selection of coats in almost every fur . . . in many styles . . . and regular Blackstone high quality.

$57.50

The new straight-line, wrap around Vionnet, and flare models. Exceptional values for a Monday special.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

$60,000 Worth of

FUR COATS

REGULAR $125 to $1750 NOW $95 to $875

20% to 50% off

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK ART NEEDLEWORK

Just in time for you to profit for your Christmas needs Blackstone's make this exceptional reduction. Think what a price concession right now . . . at the most popular time of the year.

Included in the innumerable offerings are Madeira, and Italian linens, Pillows, Bed Lamps, Stamped Goods, Flapper Dolls, Lace Scarfs, All Lamp Materials, Dresden Lamp Standard, Gold Braids, etc.

1/4 off

SIXTH FLOOR

ALL ART AND GIFTS

Including all kinds of gifts, Pottery, Chinese ware, pillows, glassware . . . occasional furniture—in fact just everything in lovely gifts. Entire Stock.

1/4 off

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

THE STORE OF USEFUL GIFTS

Christmas gifts of sterling silver. What a world of prestige they give to the recipient. Now we'll let you in on a real tip. The gifts shown above will cost you $5 each. First Floor.

$5.00

Christmas of 1929 finds this great Treasure Trove of world-wide gifts, literally teeming with Yuletide suggestions. In the crowded days of Christmas shopping when parking is at a premium, the convenience of our parking station right next door is for your privilege. Simply ask our doorman for a parking ticket.

A gift for those who like the smart and unusual. A Pyrex coffee bottle with raffia wound top, and six shapely coffee glasses. Intriguingly called the Agua Caliente coffee set. Third Floor.

$5.75

Lift up the cover and while puff offers powder for the gay little nose, merry tunes tinkle forth in gay abandon. Softly colored finishes with hand-painted medallions on the top. First Floor.

$7.50

Those who let their reading lag will find inspiration in our books on these Christmas gifts of charm. Many hundreds are shown in great variety; all answers as to what to get the man. First Floor.

$16.50

We moderns will thrill over such as this. Telechron, the motored clock of 1930, requires no winding or regulating. The table model shown is equipped with a night light. First Floor.

$23.00

Hostesses who like to entertain distinctively will enthuse about these service plates. The effect of delicate lace is given by the gold encrusted border, ivory background. Special the dozen. Third Floor.

$75.00

A conspiracy to keep the smoker tidy. He will like it and it will be a decorative addition to the home because of its smartness of style. Surely an unusual ash tray. First Floor.

$9.50

For such a gift as this, the hostess will enthuse over its charming style and practicability. A Manning Bowman electrical coffee set of Aranium finish — the plate that never tarnishes. Fourth Floor.

$40.00

Sheaffer's pens and pencils are now with us. Guaranteed for a lifetime. Excellent Christmas suggestions. The pocket fountain pen $8.25; the pencil, $2.75; the purse pencil, $2.50. Set complete. First Floor.

$14.50

Delight her heart with a gift of crystal. Our shelves fairly dazzle with pattern after pattern. The flower bowl is $9.50; the candlesticks $3.50 each. Price of set complete. Third Floor.

$16.50

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

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LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Harry Fink & Co.

635 So. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Monday!

SALE

Ultra Chic

New Silhouette

FROCKS

$30.

Regular $49.75 to $69.75 Values

Tomorrow— Enthusiastic women will acclaim this frock event a Harry Fink & Company Triumph. Mere words cannot do justice to the glorious array of Brand New Paris Styled Frocks of finest quality fabrics and workmanship awaiting your selection in this Supreme Frock Event of the Season.

Modes for Street—Afternoon—Bridge—Theater — Sunday Night Dinner and Evening wear—in every Fashion approved mode and color—Featuring Dull Crepes—Transparent Velvets—Satins—Chiffons—Metallic Lame'—Panne Velvets—Moire and Fish Nets.

Plan to see these Exquisite Frocks in our windows Tomorrow

Sizes for the Junior, Miss and Matron

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

CUBA SCENE OF HER HONEYMOON

Princeton Man Claims Bride Here

[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. John B. Stopp, Jr.

ONE of the pretty weddings of the month was that of the 15th inst., when Miss Velma May Eddy, daughter of the late Albert M. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy of Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, became the bride of John B. Stopp, Jr., of 1847 Wellington Road. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon with matching hat of tulle and blue satin shoes, the shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley completing the costume. Miss Bernice Eddy, maid of honor, wore orchid georgette with crystal belt, close-fitting hat of gold lace and gold slippers, while James Cunningham served as best man.

After a breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Stopp left for Mission Inn, starting the next day for Florida, from where they will go on to Cuba and later to New York, arriving there Christmas Day. After a month in the New England States where they will visit Mr. Stopp's relatives they will motor back to California and start building their own home in the hills of Hollywood.

Mr. Stopp is an alumnus of Princeton.

bert Griffith Bartlett, a pioneer in the musical development of Los Angeles.

The concert will take place in the Music Room of the Biltmore, among those who will entertain include Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Charles H. Hanchett, Mrs. William E. Dunn, Mrs. J. M. Schneider, Mrs. Sam Behrendt, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Albert Griffith Bartlett, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Charles Lick.

Present House Mother

Pi Delta Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles presented its house mother, Mrs. Claudia Parks, to the campus during a formal tea in the Westwood chapter house last Sunday. The Misses Maria Hurlbut, president, Dorothy Ratliff and Catherann Macdonald managed the affair.

Open House

Gamma Beta chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority entertained recently with an open house for campus friends. Miss Elaine Babcock, who recently entered the University of California at Los Angeles, after having attended school in Switzerland, being a co-hostess with her sorority sisters. Miss Anne Hall was in charge of the arrangements.

Dance for Pledges

A lovely affair at the Pacific Coast Club the 22nd inst. was the formal dinner dance with which the active members of Phi Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained their pledges.

The places of the guests of honor were marked with corsages of yellow rosebuds. The pledges who were honored were: Misses Adela Rogers, Fleda Baker, Evelyn Howard, Elinor Hamilton, Mona Rice and Carolyn Lee.

Miss Margaret Waters, vice-president, was in charge of the affair, and selected dance programs in gold decorated with a picture of the Phi Delta pledge pin outlined in black. The table decorations were yellow roses and black candles, carrying out the sorority colors of black and gold.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Garver of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles were in attendance as sponsors of the dance.

Bon Voyage Party

To honor Miss Nell Miller, who is leaving in December for a trip around the world, a delightful bridge-luncheon was given recently at the Chapman Park Hotel by Mrs. T. U. Lord of 906 South Catalina street.

Thirty guests were bidden to the smart affair in the Rose Room, decorations in black and white being enhanced by small boats symbolizing the voyage. Since Miss Miller will pass some time in the Orient, place cards were of Japanese design.

Dinner Party

A particularly well-appointed dinner party was given during the week at the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle by Mrs. Katherine Hensler of St. Paul, Minn., who used a decorative scheme of yellow. Her guests were Mrs. Louise Bowers, Mrs. Jane Mark Dickey, also of St. Paul, Miss Mabel Julienne Scott and Miss Marie Fletcher.

December Luncheon

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. George O. Robinson and Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid for a luncheon to be given Tuesday, December 3, at the Biltmore, with women councilors of the University of Southern California as guests of honor. The affair will be unusually interesting since it is to herald the celebration early in 1930 of the fiftieth anniversary of the university's founding.

Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mrs. Ethel Parvin Forbes at 3033 Crest Trail, Hollywood, was the scene of an elaborate birthday anniversary dinner Saturday evening, the 16th inst., when Mrs. Forbes entertained in honor of Jack Richardson and in celebration of her own anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson (Florence Stone,) Mrs. Kitty Bird of Tokio, Japan, Mrs. James MacDonald, Mrs. Mary Lee Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parvin, Mr. and Mrs Robert T. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kirby, Miss Mary MacLaren, Miss Grace Glaser, the Marquis d' Velasquez, James Vincent, Clinton Jones, Bobby Forbes and the honored guest.

Surprise Engagement

The Misses Virginia and Marjorie Hull were hostesses at a bridge

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

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CLEARANCE SALE OF

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Including Models

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Splendid Opportunity to Secure Hats of Unusual Distinction

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

787 SO. HOPE STREET

Opposite ROBINSONS

this event in all three of our shops

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handkerchief event

one week, only, beginning Monday, Nov. 25

15%

discount on all handkerchiefs in one dozen lots

now when the holiday selection is at its best, when choosing may be done leisurely and with utmost satisfaction, comes this saving opportunity.

fine french linens...colorful prints, madeira embroideries, dainty appliques, finely needled appenzel embroideries... each handkerchief a marvel of exquisite beauty.

priced 3.00 per dozen to 300.00 each

Monogramming orders should be placed now for christmas handkerchiefs. The finest hand work may be had in individual designs

men's handkerchiefs featured for xmas

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NIGHT GOWNS

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1/4 .. 1/3 .. 1/2 OFF

All hand embroidered and hand tailored to smartly modern designs in our own shop in Shanghai, China. Your opportunity to select unusual gifts now and effect an attractive saving. Three days only.

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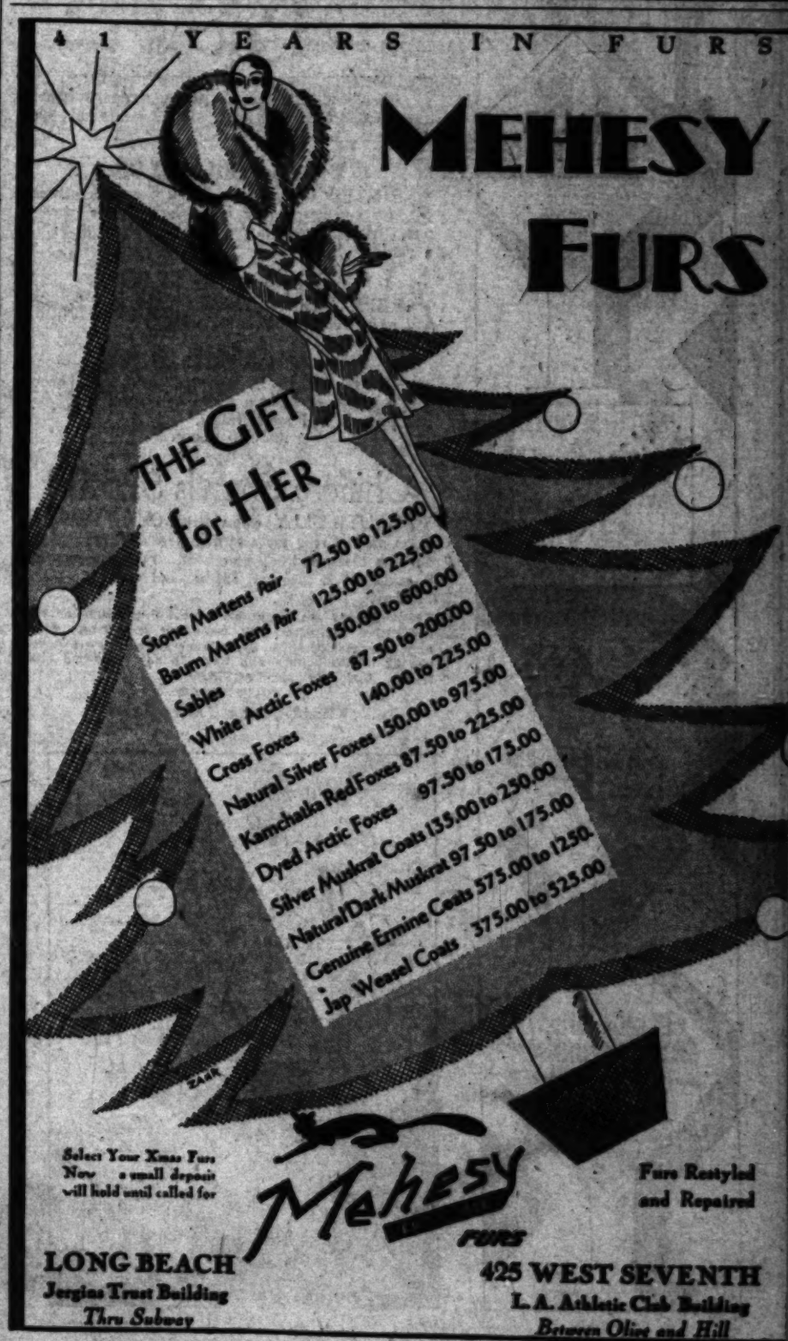

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Between Olive and Hill

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THANKSGIVIN

Fine Quality Pins and Buckles

THE ornaments are of white metal with luminous baguette and crystal settings. They have the brilliance and quality found in ornaments at prices much higher.

The assortment includes pins and buckles for frocks and hats. Any of these beautiful pieces will make acceptable Christmas gifts. Specially priced at $5.00 and $8.50 each.

SECOND FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sale

Through the years, both in tradition and in practice, it has been the purpose of J. W. Robinson Co. to sell good goods that satisfaction would be assured the purchaser; to promote economy by relying upon good quality; to encourage thrift and to divide the results of it with patrons.

Hence this GREAT THRIFT WEEK OF SALES at Thanksgiving when, a time in advance, many needs may be supplied at savings. Many goods, in many lines are below price.

Salespeople, unhurried now, can serve efficiently. Organized for the peak loads of Christmas selling, with yet a week before Thanksgiving, a week before the rush season, it is GENUINE THRIFT to distribute the Christmas shopping over five, instead of four weeks.

For those who are willing to anticipate needs when savings are to be made by doing so, this GREAT WEEK is celebrated in the true Colonial spirit.

Woolens at Thrift Prices

TWEEDS in the proper weights for dresses, coats and ensembles, are shown in a wide selection of patterns in fall shades. These tweeds are 54 inches wide and are specially priced at $4.85 a yard.

Novelty Weaves $2.85

CREPES, coverts, tweeds, and other novelty weaves, are shown in a variety of popular shades. These are 54 inches wide and are specially priced at $2.85 a yard.

Rouvelvet Coating

ROUVELVET coating is one of the heavier weights, with a fine silky finish. Shown in black and popular shades. It is 54 inches wide and specially priced at $6.75 a yard.

Silks at Thrift Prices

PURE Silk, Pure Dye Marillyn Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide is noted for its fine texture, washable qualities and lovely colorings. In 39 inch width, specially priced at $1.95 a yard.

Printed Silks $1.95

PRINTED Georgettes and Flat Crepes in patterns for mid-season wear is genuinely "thrift" important. Many patterns in fashionable colorings at $1.95 a yard.

Crepe Satin $1.95

CREPE Satin for blouses, frocks and lingerie; many colors. 39 inches wide.

Liberty Prints $1.95

RAJAH Silk Prints, imported from the famous Liberty's of London are to be reduced to $1.95. For pajamas and sports frocks.

SECOND FLOOR

Chinese Shawls $25.00

BEAUTIFULLY embroidered Chinese shawls of Canton Crepe are shown in several floral patterns on both black and white grounds. Fine workmanship is evidenced in the short stitches and quantity of embroidery.

These shawls are adaptable as evening wraps or for decorative purposes. By removing the fringe they may be transposed into pajama coats. The shawls measure 52 inches square and have 16-inch hand-tied silk fringe. Specially priced at $25.00.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Remnants Half Price

All Remnants of Silks and Velvets
All Remnants of Woolens for Coats and Frocks
All Remnants of Wash Goods
All Remnants of Laces and Trimmings
All Remnants of Veilings and Ruffings
All Remnants of Draperies and Cretonnes

Leather Goods at Half Price

15 Writing Cases regularly $6.50 to $20.00 at Half Price.
20 Photograph Frames regularly $4.00 to $35 at Half Price.
24 Tobacco Pouches regularly $2.25 to $5.75 at Half Price.
12 Leather Jewel Cases regularly $4.00 to $15 at Half Price.
30 Hanger Sets in Leather Cases regularly $2.75 to $10.00 at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Handbags at Half Price

SILK and Leather Handbags in an assortment of styles and colors with top and back strap handles are to be reduced to just Half of their original prices. Regularly $2.50 to $18.50 at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Italian Handmade Handkerchiefs $2.00

DAINTY hand-worked Italian handkerchiefs are specially priced to appeal to thrift seekers. The quality of the linen and the fine hand work, make these handkerchiefs especially attractive for gifts.

They reveal rows of hand-spoking and hand-hemstitching, in straight rows and fancy designs. $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

3-Piece Knitted Suits $25

SMART 3-piece suits which are in accordance with the mode this season, have been reduced for Thanksgiving Thrift Sales. These suits are fashioned in novelty weaves, including knit tweeds and jerseys. They compose a jacket, tuck-in skirt and a contrasting sweater. Knitted suits are particularly suitable for resort wear, golf, spectator sports and travel.

Styles for Miss or Matron are shown in fall shades and specially priced to afford savings at $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Brassieres and Garter Belts

Lace or Satin Brassieres make dainty Christmas gifts. Many styles of both brassieres and garter belts are specially priced.
Lace Bandette Brassieres, uplift style, in sizes 32 to 36 at $1.00.
Lace Bando Brassieres, uplift style, in sizes 34 to 38, at $1.50.
Narrow Lace Garter Belts in sizes 26, 28 and 30, at $1.00.
Satin Garter Belts in peach and pink, sizes 26 to 32, at $1.50.
Satin Brassieres in peach and pink, uplift style, sizes 32 to 36, at $1.00.
Satin Brassieres in peach and pink, uplift style, sizes 32 to 36, at $1.50.
Crepe and Lace Brassieres in peach, pink, white and green, uplift style, at $1.50.

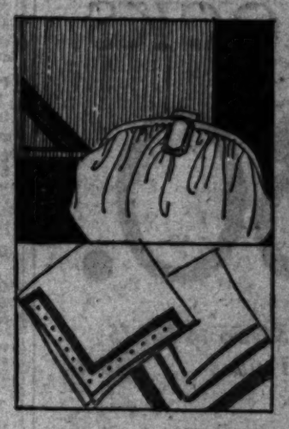
FOURTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Violets at 50c

CLUSTERS of large, single imported violets, with leaves, are shown in natural and bright colors. These are a decided complement to the street or afternoon costume.

The colors include: Natural, yellow, orange, blue, red, pink, peach, beige, white and others. Specially priced at 50c.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sale



This Great Series of Sale
It Continues throughout the
It Culminates In the Last-D

100 Frocks

IN THIS WIDE SELECTION OF WOMEN'S
TICALLY ALL OCCASIONS.
There are smart ensembles, fashioned of wool and
trimmed in a flattering manner.
Delightful evening dresses of satin crepe and velvet
Silk, street and afternoon frocks are to be found
These frocks are shown in broken sizes from 14 to

Sports and Dress

50 dress and sports coats have been reduced to Half
cloth. All are richly trimmed with various fur.
The fur trimmed dress coats are fashioned of
These coats are in a broken range of sizes from

Red Fox Scarf

Exceptional values are to be found in this fur
$69.50.

Fine Millinery Half Price

INDIVIDUALIZED styles, all of the finest quality
made with careful attention to workmanship and
reduced. Because of their outstanding value they are
with Thanksgiving thrift sales.
Fine soleils combined with heavy lace, satin
trimmings, pompoms and combinations of velvet
few velvet hats are included.
In black, brown, navy, blackberry. A few in
grey. Regularly priced from $27.50 to

THIRD FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sale

Lingerie at Half Price

200 pieces of dainty Lingerie in both French
are to be reduced for the Thanksgiving Thrift
Gowns, chemise, slips and bando sets.
laces, many are exquisitely finished with
are delicate, soft shades and the fabrics are
found only in the better undergarments.
$25.00 to $75.00. Now reduced to Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sale

Robinson Co.

THRIFT SALES

eries of Sales B
throughout the
In the Last-Day
Monday, November 25th
(Except Thanksgiving Day)
Each Sale November 30.

Frocks Half Price

ECTION OF WOMEN'S F
CASIONS.
, fashioned of wool and tweed
nner.
of satin crepe and velvet follow
frocks are to be found in the
broken sizes from 14 to 44.
NO CHARGE
Thanksgiving

nd Dress at Half Price

have been reduced to Half Pri
med with various furs.
ats are fashioned of smooth
zen range of sizes from 14 to
NO CHARGE
Thanksgiving

Fox Scarfs—Reduced—$69.50

found in this fine selection of Red F

ery Half Price

, all of the finer quality of materials
n to workmanship and line, are to be
outstanding value they are in
heavy lace, others with flat
mbinations of material and lace.
berry. A few in beige and a few
$27.50 to $95.00 at Half Price.
IRD FLOOR
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at Half Price

in both French and domestic
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ndo sets. Many are dainty with
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organments. Formerly priced
to Half Price.
RTH FLOOR
ing Thrift Sales

Imported and domestic tweeds and Llama

from $69.50 to $225.00. At Half Price.

Mohair Scarfs $2.00

mohair scarfs are smart for both sports and indoor
ly adaptable as a throw on chilly evenings.
of light weight wool and have lacy stripes and
wool lace. Each measures 36x72 and may be
y of attractive color combinations, suitable for
Russian bottle, orchid, rose, green, pink, pow
and white. Specially priced, $2.
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

's Shoes Reduced $9.85

assortment of women's shoes have been taken from
and reduced for this event. Included are patent
with high Louis heels; patent leather one strap,
black kid 3-eyelet, with Cuban heel and patent
with junior Louis heel.
ND FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Notice to Charge Customers:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month, beginning Monday, November 25th, will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

Christmas Ribbons

3000 yards of tissel ribbons for tying gifts varying from ¼ inch to 6 inches in width.
Shades include gold, silver and many two-tone colors. Regularly priced from 65c to $1.95 a yard. Now at Half Price and less.

Thanksgiving Thrift Sales
FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods Sale Priced

The following items have been specially priced:
Houbigant's Au Matin Perfume, priced $3.95.
Imported Lotion from France, in Bal de Fleurs and Crepe de Chine odors. Priced $1.25 and $1.50.
Eau de Verveine, from France, made by Gabilla and priced at $2.25.
Perfume Atomizers in Amber, Peach, and Green glass. Priced $1.00.
The following articles have been reduced to Half Price:
100 Jewel Case Perfumes, made by Le Grand.
There are two bottles in the case; one in Deje la Printemps odor and the other in Jasmine. Regularly priced $12.00, at HALF PRICE.
24 Moda Perfume in a De Luxe package, made by Gabilla.
Regularly priced at $25.00, at Half Price. Limousan Perfume, in Plaza d'Opera odor. Regularly priced at $7.00, now Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Rayon Chemise $1.95

FINE quality Rayon combination step-ins and chemise, are offered in 4 different styles; 3 of them are plain and the other model is embroidered. All have bodice tops, with either loose knee or band finish.
Peach and pink, specially priced at $1.95.
FOURTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Children's Hose

261 Pairs Children's half and three-quarter sox, less than Half Price at 20c a pair.
293 Pairs Children's half, three-quarter and long hose, regularly priced from 50c to $2.00. Now Half Price.
Silk Fiber and lisle ankle sox specially priced 3 for $1.00.
English Sea Island cotton half sox, in pastel shades, 3 for $1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Children's Wear at Half Price

A CHRISTMAS gift that a child will enjoy at play or school is a bright all wool slip-on or button-front sweater.
Due to broken sizes from 2 to 6 these sweaters are greatly reduced. 175 regularly priced from $3.50 to $10.00, at Half Price.
Felt and Suede Bedroom Slippers which are soft and warm please small children as well as protecting them from the chill of fall mornings and evenings.
150 Pairs in sizes 6 months to 2 years are regularly $1.25 a pair at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets $45

STERLING Silver Toilet Sets for the dressing table consist of comb, brush, mirror, clothes brush and powder box. Smartly engraved. At $45 a set. (Illustrated below.)
8 Lacquer Enamel Toilet Sets with hand painted motifs, 3 piece sets at $80.00.

Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Compacts $5.00

ALWAYS gift appropriate is the dainty compact. These are exceptionally attractive with enameled tops in different shades. They are of the sifter powder type and have a cake of rouge. At $5.00.

Thanksgiving Thrift Sales
FIRST FLOOR—JEWELRY

Sterling Silver

LARGE, beautiful bowls of sterling silver provide a decorative note for the table or buffet and may be used for flowers or for fruit. $25.00.
HEAVY STERLING CANDLESTICKS of the new style, which is neither low nor high, may be matched with the silver bowl. Priced at $10.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Children's Sweaters $2.95

100 Children's Sweaters, sizes 28 to 36, are specially priced. Some are of all wool, others are wool and rayon. In bright stripes and colors for school wear. $2.95.

Girl's Silk Robes $5.45

SATIN and Crepe de Chine Padded Robes are so attractive, and comfortable that girls of 8 to 14 years will count them among their treasured gifts.
All are fully lined. Some in coat style with notched collar and cord girdle, others with shawl collar fastening at the side.
Blue, copen, rose, orchid, pink, red, peach and black. A price to encourage thrifty shopers. $5.45.

Girls' Wear Half Price

8 Girls' Winter Coats trimmed with fur, sizes 13, 15 and 17, regularly $59.50 to $87.50 at Half Price.
80 Girls' Wash Dresses, including imported hand embroidered linens, regularly $5.00 to $18.50 at Half Price.
62 GIRLS' SWEATERS REDUCED to $3.95. Both coat and slip-on styles, many imported. Broken lines, 30 to 36.

Children's Rain Coats $3.95

150 Children's Rain Coats in leatherette, with fleece linings. In green, blue, red, and brown, sizes 8 to 16 at $3.95.

Children's Robes at $1.95

150 Children's Blanket Robes in novelty checks and floral designs. With cord girdle. Sizes 8 to 16, special at $1.95.

Wash Dresses $1.95

200 Children's Wash Dresses in novelty prints, made in straight-line and with belts are decidedly worthwhile at this price. Some have bloomers to match. All well made and trimmed. $1.95.

FOURTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Cedar Chests $18.50 $27.50

THESE beautiful cedar chests are finished in five-ply walnut, with gumwood bases and full cedar interior. Some are decorated with wood carvings and one model has panels of walnut and a gumwood top rail. These chests measure 48 inches long and are shown in three designs. Specially priced at $27.50.
Two other designs are of five ply walnut, with full cedar interior. One has a gumwood base and a bird's-eye maple overlay. The other has a gumwood base and top rail, with woodfibre ornament. These measure 48 inches long and are very specially priced at $18.50.

SIXTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Boudoir Lamps Sale Priced

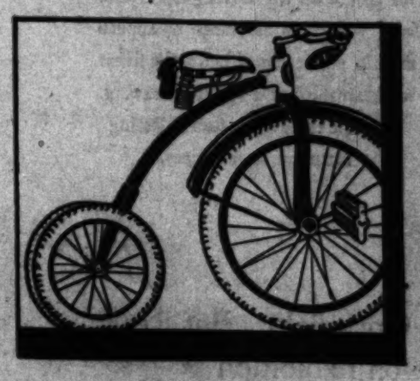
BOUDOIR lamps, which portray daintiness and grace are shown in both Junior and Bridge models. The standards are enameled in the following shades: Green, rose, orchid and peach and are trimmed near the base and on the finials with delicate dresden roses. Gilt and marble constitute the base.
The stand lamps have three candle lights and a large silk shade of georgette over taffeta in the same colors mentioned above. Rows of ecru lace edged with tiny pastel flowers enrich these beautiful shades.
The bridge shades are the same in detail as the stand lamp shades.
These are exceptionally priced as follows:
$49.50 complete for bridge lamp.
$59.50 complete for junior lamp.

SEVENTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Velocipedes at Thrift Prices

THIS new model all ball-bearing Velocipede is given an important place in Thrift Sales. It makes a fine appearance in its light green enamel with white trimming. It is equipped with large rubber tires, extension and adjustable handle bar, mud guard on front wheel, large ball bearing rubber pedals, coil saddle, tool bag and bell.
Three different sizes, which have been specially priced, are shown as follows:
2 to 3 year size, priced $12.50
4 to 5 year size, priced $14.50
6 to 7 year size, priced $17.50

FIFTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales



"The Gift Shop with a National Reputation"

Gifts of Fine Leathers

Of fairly irresistible appeal! Skillfully wrought leathers fashioned into many delightful gifts!

Leather Picture Frames
—providing distinctive settings for photos of Loved Ones! All standard sizes and styles from pocket folding type to large standing frame.

Imported Purses
—that capture instant admiration! Women appreciate the choice leathers and fine workmanship in these imported purses.

Writing Portfolios
Made of splendid Italian leathers with rich ornamentations of colors and hand tooling.
—also Folios for pictures

Miscellaneous Gifts
Bill Folds, Smoking Accessories, Jewel Cases, Bridge Sets and various Memorandum Books—including such leathers as Buffalo, Reptile, Ostrich, Shark, Pigskin and Seal.

A. E. Little Company
Stationery—Engraving—Art Dealers
619 West Seventh Street

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

GUARDED SECRET NOW REVEALED

Formal Engagement Made Known

Miss Lucile Berry [Witzel studios]

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Berry of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Lucile Berry, to Peter Whitehill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehill of this city, the news being told to a few close friends of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed tea with which Mrs. Berry entertained at their home, 1339 Genesee street, Hollywood, yesterday afternoon. The announcement will come as a great surprise to their many friends as Miss Berry and Mr. Whitehill have guarded their secret well.

party given Saturday, the 9th inst., in their home, Miss Virginia surprising the guests during the afternoon by making announcement of her engagement to Fay William Schulze.

The young hostesses are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of 4900 Marathon street, and the bride-elect, before moving to Hollywood, attended the University of Oregon, where she was a Pi Beta Phi Sorority member. Mr. Schulze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulze of 5350 Los Feliz Boulevard. No date has yet been set for their wedding.

Among the guests at the bridge affair were Mmes. Louis F. McClelland, John Pokinghorn, Charles T. Taylor, Richard English and Calvin Day, and the Misses Lucille Foster, Harriet Fischer, Constance Vance, Lala Heustis, Doris Kendall, Betty Norton, Jean Wood, Vera Von Stein, Myrtle Von Stein, Virginia Costin, Mary Lou Ryan and Marion Burke.

Luncheon and Shower

The approaching marriage of Miss Agnes Marlowe, daughter of Mrs. Grace Marlowe of Whitley Heights, to Stephen Roberts of Denver, was the incentive Thursday for a luncheon and shower given in her honor at Paul Perrot's by her former classmate, Miss Gwendolyn Barry. Bidden were the Misses Oma Bartlett, Pauline Jerome, Dorothea Winton, Alina Van Dyke, Lucy Whistler, Marie Tremaine and Margaret Salisbury.

Miss Marlowe's marriage to Mr. Roberts will be an event of January 3.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Charles Herbert White entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon recently at the Beverly-Wilshire, the decorations carrying out a yellow and brown motif with chrysanthemums, roses and gold autumn leaves, the affair honoring Miss Thelma Winters, who accompanied her parents to New York and later will sail for Europe.

Bridge followed, those included being Miss Winters, Misses Nancy Pierson, Betty Groner, Elizabeth Honsinger, Ethel Heath, Kjersti Everhardy and Mmes. Oscar LeRoy Mills, Helen Schultz, W. P. Butler, Milo F. Johnson, Russell Y. Vaughan, William Nourse, Lauren Londergan, Jack Hasard, Harry Corbett, Oliver Gothlin, Gorham J. Cottrell, Lawrence E. Kunkler, Stella Essex, Irving O. Diess, A. Clayton Martin, Ulysses Grant McQueen, Oliver White, Haner Windfield Lee and the hostess.

Farewell Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buffington of Omaha gave an enjoyable dinner party Wednesday evening prior to leaving for their home, the table at the Mary Louise being gay with centerpiece of pastel-shaded flowers and harmonizing tapers and place cards. Those included were Mrs. W. H. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hare, Mrs. Belle C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mays, Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Bisbee, Mrs. B. L. Barbower and Miss Anzey Schaeffer.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Frances Loftus, fiancee of William Beal of Texas, Miss Emily Herbert entertained with a bridge-tea and linen shower in the flower room of the Mary Louise, the appointments carried out in fall shades, and among the guests were included sorority sisters of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at U.S.C. and intimate friends of the bride-elect. The wedding will be an event of the 23rd inst., in San Gabriel.

For Visiting Professors

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Manchester, the former a visiting faculty member in the English department at the University of Southern California, a formal dinner was given Friday evening in the Pollyanna Tea Room, with members of the English department as hosts.

Dr. Louis Wann, chairman of the English department at the University of Southern California, presided as toastmaster and introduced Dr. George Wiley Sherbern, professor of English from the University of Chicago and at present a research guest at the Huntington Library, who shares honors with Dr. Manchester at the dinner party.

Arrangements were in the charge of the social committee of the English department, Miss Florence Scott, chairman; Dr. Mildred Struble, Miss Emily Biles, Lynn Clark and Harry B. Reed.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderton Thomas of North Stanley avenue, will soon become the bride of Valdemar Willard Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Olson of Pomona, in the Beverly Hills Community Church, December 12.

Mrs. Chester Sharp entertained recently with a linen shower and bridge-tea. Miss Helen Pleasant and Miss Helen Randall entertained jointly at the home of the former last Sunday with a breakfast, the decorative scheme carried out in green and yellow. The guest list included the Misses Frances Christensen, who has recently come to Los Angeles from Chicago; Gwenllian Warner, Thelma Jones and Alline Spear.

Miss Daphne Hall, and Miss Gwenllian Warner entertained at Miss Warner's home in Menlo avenue Saturday, the 16th inst., with a bridge-tea and kitchen shower, invitations, flowers, prizes, decorations and shower gifts all being in shades of blue and white.

The guest list included Mmes. Elmer Fitz, Charles Henry Nicoll, William Forgeron, Jack Pickering, Donald Currie, Ray Young, Harvey Gardner and George Ira Johnstone, and the Misses Katherine Stoffi, Dorothy Lum, Bertha Mae Hedrick, Clover Baumstark, Gwen Cooper, Lucille Morris, Ethyle Miller and Nell Starbuck.

Quiet Wedding

A recent wedding of lovely simplicity was that of Miss Annie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnson of 1353 Neola street, who became the bride Saturday evening, the 16th inst., at 8 p.m. of Addison C. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Culp of Yosemite Drive. Rev. Wilfred Kent read the ceremony in the Annandale Methodist Episcopal Church, which was filled with friends of the young couple.

The bride, gowned in white crepe and long white veil, carried an armful of white chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern tied with satin ribbons. She was assisted by Miss Amy Culp, sister of the bridegroom, who wore pink georgette and carried orchid sweet peas and fern.

Mr. Culp chose for his best man Shyri Clinton, and as ushers his brother, Raymond Culp, and a brother of the bride, Robert L. Johnson. The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Herbert Humbrock, Mrs. Hershel Scott and Miss Alice Brunt.

A dinner at 6 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents preceded the ceremony, sentiment being added to the occasion by the fact that the 16th inst. was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

HOLLYWOOD TO BE HOME OF BRIDE

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Stanley J. Wylde

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wylde, whose wedding was an event of the first of the month, will make their home at 8217 Marathon street until their home in Hollywood is completed. Mrs. Wylde was formerly Miss Winifred Blanche Valois, sister of John Valois of North New Hampshire, while Mr. Wylde comes from England and is an alumnus of University of Liverpool. Mrs. Wylde came from Detroit, and, after the ceremony a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Yellowstone was taken by motor. The ceremony took place at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

Week-End Trips
—with the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

This Prevents Blackheads
Blackheads are simply accumulations of dirt that sets into the pores of the skin—becomes hard and form those pesky unsightly blemishes. Remove these accumulations nightly by sprinkling a little Calmoline powder on a wet cloth and rub over the face briskly. Every particle of the day's dust, grime and make-up will be dissolved away entirely and the pores left pure and clean. You will notice a wonderfully delightful refreshed feeling of the skin when this is used.—(Advertisement.)

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles — Ambassador Hotel Los Angeles — Maryland Hotel Pasadena — 6340 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Sale in All Four Shops!

An Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Fur Coats

Selling Begins Tomorrow 1/4 off

We Believe This To Be the Most Important Collection of Fine Furs Ever Brought to Los Angeles!

Lapin
Mink
Caracul
Nutria
Squirrel
Natural Summer Ermine
Cocoa Ermine
Broadtail
Kid Caracul
Russian Caracul
Leopard

This is an announcement of tremendous significance... it offers an excellent opportunity to procure a fur coat with the I. Magnin & Co. label (which is assurance of superb styling, perfection of pelts, the finest workmanship) at a splendid saving. This sale truly offers furs of lasting luxury at lower prices.

This Is Not Only a Great Sale... But Really a Fur Fashion Exhibition

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles

In Our Biltmore Hotel Shop Only!

A Clearance Sale of I. Miller Slippers

15.90 and 17.90
Originally 20.00 to 27.50

Including Every Smart Type for Evening and Afternoon!

Suedes in black... brown... blue... green... purple... gray... etc.!

Kidskins in brown... black... navy blue!

Genuine lizards in black and brown!

Also a Group of De Luxe Evening Slippers 17.90
Orig. 25.00 to 35.00

Rich brocades toned to match the evening gowns. Distinctive sandal types with bandings of gold or silver lame.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles — Ambassador Hotel Los Angeles — Maryland Hotel Pasadena — 6340 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Beginning Monday

The Semi-Annual Sale of Exclusive Apparel Will Be Held In Our Four Shops

The Ambassador Hotel — The Maryland Hotel
The Biltmore Hotel — 6340 Hollywood Blvd.

No Reductions Are Less Than 1/3
Most Reductions Are 1/2 and More
Practically Entire Stock of Finest Apparel is Offered

Scores of Exclusive Dresses
For Daytime and Evening
39.00 to 99.00
Originally 85.00 to 225.00
Every dress is from regular stock... each is an outstanding Fall or Winter model. Every conceivable type and color is included.

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats
For All Occasions
68.75 to 128.75
Originally 125.00 to 275.00
An opportunity without parallel to purchase a regular I. Magnin & Co. coat at a very low price. The collection includes every style imaginable.

The Finer Type Costume Ensembles
1/3 to 1/2 Off
Lavishly furred styles of the utmost distinction ... all hand-tailored garments. An offering of great importance.

Clearance of All Winter Hats
10.00 Originally 15.00 to 45.00
All remaining Winter models and fine hats are included in this sale. Every wanted shape. An exceptional opportunity.

Higher Priced Models at Correspondingly Great Reductions!

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method

SPECIAL
$5.00
Croquignole Method $6.00

This wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in natural wave effects or curls that last from 6 to 8 weeks. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit your personality. This price includes shampoo and waves.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointment call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
848 S. Broadway

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
Whether you prefer—right number of rooms near schools or churches—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in the
TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

and the birthday anniversary of the latter. Chrysanthemums and sweet peas decorated the home, while baskets of chrysanthemums, ferns and palms adorned the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Monday evening to make their future home in Ajo, Ariz., and after a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead Mr. and Mrs. Culp are residing in the Neola-street home. The bride received her education in Canada, while Mr. Culp was educated in Indiana.

Interesting Events

Young Ladies' Institute No. 73, is enthusiastic over the success of its theater party which took place Monday evening, the 18th inst., when the club took over El Capitan for the second performance of "The Shelf" with Frances Starr. A full house was indicative of the splendid work of a well-organized committee under the direction of Miss Isabel Schnieders, the president and Miss Katherine Murdock, chairman. Proceeds from the affair are to be used in the organization's social service work and in preparation for the convention to be held here in 1931. Home made candy was sold between acts by a group of girls in evening dress, who added a bit of color to the occasion. Some of those prominent in the development of plans were:

Misses Viola Nolan, Lucy O'Sullivan, Esther Schnieders, Marcella Schnieders, Katherine Nolan, Dolores Palethorpe, Lillian Patterson, Florence Dirig, Bobby Huth, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Mary Kehoe, Marcella Wolfshill, Phyllis Monteverde, Katherine Kelly, Florence McGrath, Winifred McGrath, Mary Hickey, Mary Donnelly, Ruth Coberly, Edna Zuchelli, Margaret Reilly and Mmes. Agnes Command and Mary Conway.

With the theater party a thing of the past, the annual formal which will be held at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, Friday the 29th inst., is receiving the attention of the institute. This is the outstanding social event of the season and is expected to eclipse the colorful one of last year. Invitations are limited to 100 couples.

Smart Wedding

One of the smartest of Southern California's autumn weddings was solemnized at 4:30 the afternoon of the 15th inst., in La Jolla, when Miss Florence Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale Buckingham of La Jolla, became the bride of Douglas Hull McLellan, son of Mrs. Joseph Wheeler McLellan of Los Angeles, in the Congregational Church.

The church was beautifully decorated for the nuptials with chrysanthemums in the rich yellow and russet shades, intermingled with greenery, while the altar was shine with tall tapers, and lighted candles also were placed on the aisle pews. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Margaret Barkelew Nobles played a program of organ music, followed by the wedding marches.

The bride was attractive in a gown of ivory velvet, made with long sleeves and long skirt which extended into a train. Her veil of tulle and lace, worn also by her mother at her wedding, was draped gracefully from a cap, and she carried a shower of orchids, gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. Reuben Ruth, Jr., of La Jolla, was matron of honor, wearing gold taffeta and hat of brown maline. She carried russet roses and dainty little blue and yellow blossoms.

Mr. McLellan chose for his best man, Dr. Richmond Ware of Los Angeles, and as ushers William Coogan of La Jolla, Otis Buckingham of Pasadena, Kennedy Hamiel of Pasadena, and Joseph T. Brennan of Los Angeles. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, among the out-of-town guests being Mrs. H. L. Thompson, aunt of the bride, from Ottawa, Can.

After a honeymoon in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. McLellan will establish their home in Pasadena.

Mr. McLellan, who came to California from Boston, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Betrothal Celebrated

A formal reception and dance at the Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica, in honor of the recently announced engagement of Miss Clarese Beverly Mann to Ezra Edward Stern, was given last evening by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann of 816 South Stanley avenue, Los Angeles.

The affair was attended by 300 guests, including relatives and friends both of Los Angeles and other cities. Among those who traveled farthest to attend the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldner and their daughter, Ethele, of New York, cousins of Mr. Mann.

The young couple are well-known in younger social circles of Los Angeles. Miss Mann is a recent graduate of Los Angeles High School, who has since gained distinction as a writer. Mr. Stern is vice-president of the senior class at Southwestern University and member of Lambda Delta Beta, Alpha Phi Pi, and Delta Sigma Fraternities. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stern, are pioneer residents of this city.

The wedding is tentatively set for early spring. Many prenuptial parties are being planned in the meantime by their numerous friends.

Collegiate Wedding

Interesting to collegiate circles was the lovely wedding in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather Tuesday evening of Miss Corinne Brauer, a graduate of last June from the University of Southern California, and Vernon Mapes, also a former Trojan student.

Miss Pauline Foster sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Veva Reeder, a student in the college of music, preceding the ceremony at which Dr. W. C. Hodgson, pastor of the University Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Earle Morton Boggess, Jr., in a charming creation of pale blue and with an arm bouquet of harmonizing colors, was the only attendant of the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. J. Ogden Brauer. Simplicity of line characterized the lace-trimmed wedding gown of eggshell satin worn by the bride. Her tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Gallen Mapes, who also received a degree from the University of Southern California last June, was his brother's best man.

The couple received the congratulations of their friends at an informal reception following the ceremony at 4225 Avocado street. Mrs. Abigail Brauer, in a beautiful gown of cream lace, assisted her daughter and son-in-law in receiving.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes will be at home at West Boulevard and West Adams streets.

Sets Wedding Date

Miss Irene Mildred Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnson of South Windsor Boulevard, has set the date of her wedding with Julias Hugh Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Elwood of South Kenmore avenue, for December 4, at the Arlington Christian Church.

Many smart prenuptial affairs have been given and more are planned. Miss Virginia Finn of 2501 South Bronson avenue entertained last Saturday with a bridge tea and linen shower, and next Saturday Miss Jessica Heber of Francis avenue is giving a shower and bridge tea. Mrs. Barton L. Curry gave a prenuptial dinner, and Miss Frances Ludman will be hostess at a shower for her at her home in Masselin avenue.

Miss Johnson was graduated from U. C. L. A. and is affiliated with Sigma Chi Delta, the honorary music sorority. Mr. Edwood was graduated from U.S.C. and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

Bridge Luncheon

The homecoming of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Pindler after seven months in the capitals of Europe, was the incentive during the week for a bridge luncheon given in the Roosevelt by Mrs. M. Pindler and Mrs. W. Kirkes. Covers were laid for eight guests, and the honoree later won first prize at the end of an afternoon of bridge.

Rushing Climaxed

Ending a series of lovely rush affairs, Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta entertained recently with a formal musicale at the home of Miss Jean Bush, 2265 La Granada Drive, Hollywood. The house was decorated with a profusion of white asters and red carnations, carrying out the sorority colors of red and white.

The Misses Letha Buck and Harriet Cash, pledgees, in white gowns made alike, assisted in the receiving line, with Mrs. Leland Morgan and the Misses Jean Bush, Leila Mages and Velma Roberti.

Guests were Mmes. Clarence Moniot and Don Whitaker, and the Misses Berenice and Margaret Allewelt, Dorothea Cheseldine, Jean Daynes, Thelma Hibbert, Grace Scherer and Rosalina Swanson.

Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Sidney Irving Walles, Mrs. Howard Wells and Mrs. Charles Jeffras entertained Wednesday with an informal luncheon on the Parrot Porch of the Ambassador. Their guests were a number of the younger members of the Assistance League who will take part in the forthcoming pageant of the league in the Cocoanut Grove.

Hotel Wedding

The Hollywood Roosevelt was the setting at 8 p.m. the 9th inst. for

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN HAWAII

[Tzamouzakis studios]

Mrs. William Charles Elliott

The marriage of Miss Marie Isabelle Deike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Deike of North Michigan avenue, Pasadena, to William Charles Elliott, was solemnized the 15th inst. in Westminster Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Douglas Stuart officiating, assisted by Dr. Sibley. Miss Elizabeth Deike was maid of honor while Mrs. Clarence Marshall was matron of honor; other attendants included Miss Hester Wieman, and Mrs. Homer Thompson, while Clifford A. Bekins served as best man and Homer C. Thompson, Kenneth P. Brockman and Harry M. Clark ushered. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1246 North Michigan avenue, followed for relatives and members of the bridal party. After their return from their honeymoon to Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home after January 1 at 769 East California street, Pasadena.

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Clearance Sale
Drastic Reductions
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Coats—
Costumes—
Dresses—
Hats—
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our regular prices on all our individually smart fall models.
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3 DAY
Thanksgiving
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Anniversary
MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY

ONCE a year we offer this unusual event. This year, through the cooperation of some of our manufacturers, we are able to make this the most outstanding event of this kind we have ever presented.

PICOT TOP, SHEER CHIFFON, 4 thread, 45 gauge . . . in all the new shades and all sizes . . . Also service weight.

$1.29
Regular $2.50 Value
3 pairs $3.75

You will find this an opportune time to do your Christmas shopping, as these make ideal gifts . . . Packed in Christmas boxes

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Fascinating Slippers
FOR MODERN MAIDENS
West Seventh 746 South Broadway 6706 Hollywood Blvd.

Pre-Thanksgiving
CLEARAWAY
of
WOMEN'S WEAR!

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Fur-Trimmed
COATS
Lovely imported Tweeds, Homespuns, Dakkoras, Novelty Worsteds, trimmed with Kit Fox, Caracul, Raccoon, Beaver and other furs. All sharply reduced!
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UNTRIMMED COATS
Homespuns, tweeds, plain and novelty weaves. Smart detail. All new shades. Reduced to
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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversi

the marriage of Miss Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller of Hollywood, to Irving Lipschultz, of Chicago, Rev. Armin Rosenberg and Rabbi Eugene N. Rosenberg of Temple Beth-El reading the ceremony.

Gowned in eggshell chiffon and lace, with lace cap and flowing veil, the bride carried a Bible to which were tied orange blossoms with ribbon streamers. The bridal party included Mrs. Max Brigadier, matron of honor; Miss Bess Heilman, maid of honor, and the Misses Kitty Walley, Ruth Walley, Harriet Brigadier, Ruth Miller and Isabelle Goldberg, bridesmaids, with Max Brigadier serving as best man and Leo and Jack Walley, Lou Roth, Dave Graness and Oscar Lasky as ushers. Mrs. H. M. Levinson and Mrs. I. Zwillinger of Chicago, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Evelyn Lipschultz, who flew from Chicago, also were in attendance.

After a dinner-dance, to which seventy-five guests were bidden, Mr. and Mrs Lipschultz left for a motor trip north, after which they will make Los Angeles their home.

Week-end at Beach

Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi passed the week-end at its house at Del Rey Beach, where the members conducted formal initiation with Mrs. Frank Hendryx presiding, assisted by Mrs. Robert Blair.

The ceremony was followed Sunday evening by a formal banquet at the Town House, honoring the initiates, Mrs. Lillian Gulick and Mrs. Emelie Black.

Interesting Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rittigstein of South St. Andrews Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Rittigstein, to Seymour J. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel. The wedding will take place the first week in January.

Bridge-Luncheon

Cohostesses Tuesday at a delightful bridge-luncheon in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel were Mrs. Gideon Mason Douglass of 900 South Stanley avenue, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson G. Douglass, Jr., of 612 Waldon Drive, Beverly Hills. Seventy-five guests were bidden to the affair, for which autumn colors were used in decoration.

Dinner for Easterners

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Baker of Washington, D. C. were guests of honor at a delightful dinner last week given by Mrs. John S. Culby of Evanston, Ill., in Madame Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge. Those bidden were Mmes. Louise Bronell and Raydon Noeberg of Pasadena, D. H. Hostetter, W. F. Hostetter and Robert Fullerton, Jr.

Roberts-Skager

The marriage of Miss Regis Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts of 1233 Oak Road Drive, to Robert Allen Skager, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skager of 833 Mansfield avenue, was an event of last Sunday morning in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Judge Guy Bush officiating.

Gowned in white transparent velvet, and wearing a hat of white tulle with large drooping brim, the bride was assisted by Miss Marjorie Thompson and Miss Audrey Stevenson, who wore green and pink taffeta, respectively, and carried yellow and pink roses. Rodney Crist served Mr. Skager as best man.

After a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the Chapel Inn, Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. Skager left for a southern motor trip. Upon their return they will reside in Hollywood.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Helms and Mrs. J. Newbert of Beverly Hills, Miss Edith Raphael of Hollywood and Miss Peggy Prevost and Clifford A. Rohe of Los Angeles are guests at the rake Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wilcox have arrived from Europe on the Bremen, and before returning to their Los Angeles home are making a brief stay at the St. Regis in New York.

Mrs. Ferdinand Thieriot also is visiting in New York, with the Ambassador Hotel her headquarters.

Other recent guests of the Drake Hotel during the past fortnight have been Mr. and Mrs. George W Hall, Mrs. H. I. Merrill and Mrs. C. C. Streeter, all of this city.

Hotel Del Mar on the American Riviera, as the coastline between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano has been described, has been well represented during the past week by Angeleno travelers. Among them were Messrs. and Mmes. George H. Beekman, Karl A. Didrichsen, George Wigmore, E. A. Meserve and party, Paul Bird, George Behrendt, H. F. Breen, L. C. Norris, J. P. Williams and L. H. Donald and family, Mmes. Julia E. Locke, John A. Sparks, Robert H. Skillman, Charles F. Smith and H. A. Landes, the Misses Mabel J. Smith, Helme Schmidt, June Jungmeyer, Louise Glenn, Della King and Ann Forstull and Messrs. Thomas Loan, R. J. Pagen, Harold Cragin, W. E. Shelan, Harry Stoddard and B. S. Evans.

Interesting persons recently registered at Del Monte were Sir Harry Lauder, who passed several afternoons on the Pebble Beach golf course with Frank Sheridan of Carmel and Jack Neville, amateur State champion, and Mrs. Vanderbilt Church (Muriel Vanderbilt) daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Dear-Weaver

Armistice Day was chosen for the marriage of Miss Francis Hortense Deur, daughter of Mrs. Fannie K. Deur of 753 South Serrano avenue, to Herbert Alexander Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver, the ceremony having been read at 9 a.m. in St. Basil's Church by Rev. Edward R. Kirk. Autumn colors in chrysanthemums and roses against a background of ferns and American flags formed the decorations for the church.

The bride, gowned in a brown velvet suit and hat carried a bouquet of Madam Drew roses and valley lilies. She was assisted by Miss Isabel Westcott, who wore beige satin with a hat of tulle, and carried yellow roses and lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Weaver chose for his best man Harold Bollivar, and as ushers Herman Weaver, Richard Weaver, Francis Frazier and Joe Moss. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's mother, to relatives and the bridal party.

MILITARY WEDDING MAKES HER BRIDE

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Richard Barnes Stith

Carrying out a military motif, the wedding of Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White of Redlands, and Lieut. Richard Barnes Stith, took place at high noon in the gardens of the White home, and was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast. Miss June White assisted as maid of honor while Lieut. Allen Michel served his brother officer as best man and Lieutenants Kingsbury, Robinson, Romir, Wasser, Woodrigg and Parker ushered.

After their return from their honeymoon Lieut. and Mrs. Stith will be at home in Coronado, where the former is stationed with the aviation corps of the Army at Rockwell Field.

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CORRECT STYLES for DAYTIME ENSEMBLES

HERE are new, lovely shoes! In kid or suede or calfskin—in black or brown.

Made to be worn with the new Fall costume. And made to be worn *in comfort*. For these oxfords have all the famous Cantilever comfort features: the flexible shank which supports and cushions the arch, the heel which gives poise and balance—the natural shape which allows the toes to lie straight and uncramped.

Comfort—complete comfort, from the first step on—you will find it in these shoes. Come in and see them today.

Many other models for all occasions

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It is necessary for you to act promptly in order to take advantage of these drastic price reductions in Fine Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Objects of Art.

FINE FURNITURE

A wonderful choice and select assortment of fine furniture is included in this sale. We especially direct your attention today to many

Odd Pieces

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Walnut Arm Chair	$ 85.00	$ 55.25
Grey Gold Commode	300.00	240.00
Walnut Console	525.00	420.00
Italian Arm Chair	175.00	113.75
Vermillion Arm Chair	95.00	76.00
Walnut Gold Octagonal Table	435.00	348.00
Walnut Rosewood Cabinet	200.00	160.00
Green Gold Corner Chair	195.00	176.00
Carved Italian 17th Century Table	175.00	140.00
Louis XVI Table, marble top	360.00	288.00
Louis XVI Carved Walnut Chaise Longue	300.00	240.00
Decorated Leaf Louis XVI Arm Chair	450.00	360.00
18th Century Cabinet	450.00	360.00
French 18th Century Commode	375.00	300.00
Georgian Carved Walnut Console, marble top	525.00	420.00
Lacquer Red and Gold Decorated Arm Chair	195.00	127.00
Walnut Georgian Settee	250.00	185.00
Mahogany and Satinwood Card Table	135.00	100.00
Hand-carved Needlepoint Chair	300.00	200.00
English Walnut Inlaid Table	350.00	275.00
Hand Decorated Leather Spanish Chair	325.00	260.00
Walnut and Tapestry French Arm Chair	275.00	150.00
French Bronze Marble and Prism Lamp	185.00	50.00
Decorated Metal Bridge Lamp with Shade	95.00	35.00
Hand Decorated Italian Console Table	87.50	40.00
Genuine Walnut Cabinet Desk	100.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Table Desk	175.00	85.00
Walnut Dressing Table	100.00	75.00
Marble Top Grey and Gold French Commode	300.00	240.00
Walnut Spanish Table, inlaid	550.00	357.00
Solid Mahogany English Console, 44-inch	275.00	120.00
Satinwood Decorated Commode	250.00	210.00
Mahogany Mohair Davenport	235.00	190.00
Genuine Mahogany Chiming Hall Clock	400.00	360.00

Dining Room Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Genuine Walnut 9-Piece Suite	650.00	325.00
Genuine Walnut English Buffet	185.00	145.00
Genuine Walnut Buffet	170.00	85.00
6-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite	425.00	250.00
Italian Carved and Inlaid Suite, 9 Pieces	3000.00	2065.00
Walnut Inlaid and Decorated, 9-Piece Suite	3150.00	2215.00

Oriental Rugs

2000 of our own direct importation

The greatest value we have ever offered—

Size	Weave	Regular Price	Sale Price
8.0x5.0	Chinese	$ 175.00	$ 90.00
8.6x5.6	Chinese	225.00	110.00
9.9x8.0	Melek	360.00	230.00
10.2x6.3	Melek	260.00	145.00
11.1x6.2	Hispano	375.00	185.00
11.6x8.9	Teziak	310.00	195.00
11.6x9	Kerman	1050.00	775.00
11.11x8.6	Ak-Hissar	Special	115.00
12.0x9.0	Amritsar	1275.00	850.00
12.1x8.11	Kerman	1300.00	690.00
12.4x9.0	Melaz	475.00	335.00
13.2x10.2	Kerman	2395.00	1500.00
13.5x10.2	Shah Abbas	650.00	475.00
14.3x10.3	Hamadan	925.00	525.00
14.8x11.8	Meshed	1350.00	775.00
18.5x10.5	Sarouk	1575.00	975.00
18.5x10.5	Sarouk	1950.00	975.00
17.6x9.10	Teziak	600.00	440.00
19.6x10.6	Yeldiz	1425.00	900.00
20.2x11.0	Kashan	2400.00	1575.00
20.5x13.7	Hispano	1325.00	675.00
21.4x13.9	Yeldiz	2150.00	1425.00
24.2x12.11	Melaz	2150.00	1425.00
30.0x14.8	Yeldiz	3300.00	2200.00

Antique Kelim Rugs $12.50
Size 5.2x3.6. Appropriate for wall hangings. Very special.

Sarouks $65.00
Fine, heavy and silky. 20 Rugs, 3x2.4. Special, $40.00; 30 Rugs, 4.10x2.7. Special, $65.00.

Scatter Rugs
Unusually attractively priced.

Mossuls, 5.8x3.4	$19.50
Hamadan, 2.6x4.2	25.00
Beloochistan, 4.0x2.3	17.00
Kurdistans, 5.2x2.9	45.00

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Antique Persian Rugs
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Beautiful soft colorings, 9, 10, 11 ft. by 3 to 4 ft. wide.
Three of these rugs at $37.50 will cost only $112.50. These may appropriately take the place of a large 12x15 rug.

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Size 8x4.6 to 15x6
And rare Antiques and Semi-Antiques. Various treasured pieces at extremely low prices. They represent the most remarkable values in floor coverings.

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Domestic and Imported

Seamless widths of 9, 10.6, 12, 13.6, 15 and 18 feet, in the desired shades of Spanish Tan, Old Copper, Corn, Taupe, Jade, Green, Lilac, Light Chocolate, Henna, Rose Taupe, etc.

American Broadloom—
Very Special, per Square Yard

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50" English Hand Block Cretonne
In grey, yellow and green grounds. Regular price $7.50. Sale Price $4.50.

50" Hand Block Printed Linen Reproducing Old Bristol Tile
With oak leaf motif on green field with gold; also on natural white, reds, blue and gold. Regular $10.00. Sale Price $6.95.

50" Hand Block and Roller Printed Linens
Spanish, Jacobean and Floral designs. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price $3.75.

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48" Celanese Chiffon Curtain Voile
In 7 pastel colors. Regular price $1.95. Sale Price $1.50.

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Wiltons, Axminsters and Chenilles
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Bedroom Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mahogany Spool Full Size Bed	$ 65.00	$ [illegible]
Antique Mahogany Low Boy	60.00	[illegible]
9-Piece Decorated Twin Bed Suite	400.00	[illegible]
8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite Twin Beds	470.00	[illegible]
Mahogany Decorated Twin Bed Suite	1375.00	[illegible]
Hand-made Walnut and Rosewood Suite, full bed	1150.00	[illegible]
Stainwood and Walnut Decorated 9-Piece Suite	3500.00	[illegible]
8-piece Walnut Louis XV Suite	1650.00	[illegible]

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Regular price $1.95. Sale

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asters and Chenilles
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kable sale.

n Furniture
Reg. Price | Sale Price
e Bed $ 65.00 | $ 35.00
Boy- 60.00 | 48.00
Bed 460.00 | 300.00
n Suite 470.00 | 375.00
Twin 1375.00 | 900.00
Rose- 1150.00 | 575.00
Deco- 3500.00 | 3000.00
Suite 1650.00 | 1300.00

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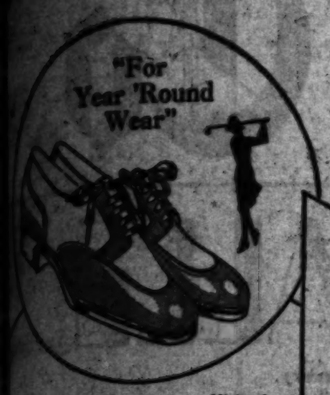

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In Realm of Society

from Los Angeles and vicinity were among the guests, who included George Liebling, internationally famed pianist.

A delightful program was given, with informal talks by Mr. Liebling, Kenneth M. Bradley, music educator; Frank Griffin and Charles Draa, former State presidents of the Music Teachers' Association, and Mr. Swarthout. Miss Esther Ralston, well-known composer and pianist of Pasadena, played a number of her own compositions.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Putnam, a former pupil of the late Edward MacDowell, presiding as hostess.

Engagement Told

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith McIntyre to Robert Frey was made recently at a bridge party given by Mrs. Helen I. Campbell and Miss Annie L. McIntyre. Yellow, orchid and green were carried out in the dainty appointments and candles and holders with tulle bows reflected the colors of the beautiful chrysanthemums which completed the motif.

The secret was revealed with the date of the wedding, February 4, by small hearts attached to the favors with maline and lilies of the valley. Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and Miss Edith Bayley won high scores at bridge. Both Miss McIntyre and Mr. Frey are prominent in Glendale activities.

Extended Visit

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Losey of 2825 Budlong avenue have as their house guest Mrs. Ella Bead Spurgeon of Lawrence, Kan., who will remain for several months.

Pledges Initiated

Formal initiation for five pledges, the Misses Helen Carey, Betty Fairbanks, Helen Burke, Margaret Fitzgerald and Clarice Bennett, was conducted last Sunday evening by Eta Delta chapter of the Phi Mu Sorority. An informal reception honoring the new members followed at the attractive University of California at Los Angeles campus.

Here on Honeymoon

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Smith of Glendale are Mr. and Mrs. Mordello Lee Vincent, Jr., who have just returned from their honeymoon trip to Honolulu, following their marriage last summer in New York City. They plan to make their future home in Louisiana.

The party went to Catalina via the air Thursday and enjoyed a trip to La Jolla on Armistice Day.

Charming Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettner Meloth are entertaining two charming relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Bettner, who are visiting here from Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bettner have enjoyed, besides the hospitality of the Meloth home, Glen Marold, in Bel-Air, several week-end parties arranged for them in Coronado, Agua Caliente, Montecito and the Mission Inn, and are most enthusiastic over the many Southern California attractions to which their hosts have invited them.

Palmer-Baker

Another lovely autumn wedding was that of Mrs. Gertrude McKeever Palmer of Glendale and William Gabriel Baker, which took place Friday at the home of the bride's uncle, Henry Noble of Hillside Drive. Before the service, which was read by Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., Mrs. Frank D. Pierce and Mrs. James Littlejohn sang "My Song of Love to You," and "O, Dear."

White ribbons marked the aisle which led to an altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Palmer was gowned in ivory satin, which fell to the floor in back, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Neil, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore yellow satin and carried pink radiant roses. Mrs. Henry Noble, Jr., in green chiffon and Mrs. Joseph Hurd, in orchid chiffon, were attendants.

The best man was George W. Peachey, and ushers were Henry Noble, Jr., Frank B. Crowell, E. J. Hampton, George G. Neil, and Joseph Hurd. A gown of dahlia satin was chosen by the mother of the bride, Mrs. Flora McKeever Salter.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in the English Garden Apartments, Glendale.

National President Entertained

Active and alumnae members of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority have passed the last few days in a whirl of excitement, honoring Miss Belle Furman, national president of the organization. Miss Furman, who is from New York City, arrived in Los Angeles last Thursday and will remain until Tuesday.

Thursday evening active and alumnae members of the sorority honored Miss Furman with a formal dinner at the Mary Louise. In addition to welcoming the national president, the event also commemorated the founding of the social and philanthropic sorority.

Friday evening approximately fifty active and alumnae members and their escorts sponsored a formal dinner dance at the Girard Country Club in Miss Furman's honor. This was the sorority's first formal dinner dance of the autumn season.

The Town House was the setting yesterday afternoon for a bridge-tea, which was given under the auspices of the Zeta Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, but which was attended by many Phi Sigma Sigmas from other chapters.

Tomorrow evening Miss Furman will be present at the regular Monday meeting of the sorority, prior to her departure the following day. During her stay, she has been the house guest of Miss Stella Amado of South Gramercy Place.

Visiting in North

Mrs. Florence Dobinson and Miss Mary Isabelle Alpaugh of East San Gabriel are at present being entertained by friends in Berkeley and San Francisco. They motored north, leaving on the 10th inst., taking three days for the trip, enjoying everything along the way.

They have been extensively entertained since their arrival with many happy events to come. Thursday afternoon, the 14th inst., they were guests at the beautiful hillside home of Mrs. Henry Francis Grady (Lucretia Del Valle.) Mrs. Grady, president of the Berkeley Penwomen, entertained the members of the poetry section. Many literary people attended. The meeting was one of the most delightful social affairs of the season. The next day they were entertained at tea by Mrs. C. C. Staehling of Santa Barbara Road, at another meeting of charming Berkeley and San Francisco women.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

With the continuing of ground-breaking ceremonies, initiations, dances and teas, life at U.C.L.A. is filled with variations that keep the student body busy. The social calendar for future week-ends may well occupy both organization and non-organization men and women of this campus.

Five of the loveliest of campus women were initiated last Sunday into Beta Delta chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority. The initiation was conducted at the chapter house at 714 Hilgard, which was decorated in ivy, the emblem of the sorority. The honorees were dressed picturesquely in white formal gowns. With each pin a corsage of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots was fastened over the heart. The senior "mother" of each initiate presented her "daughter" with a beautiful corsage of roses in the national colors of bordeaux and silver. A banquet in which both actives and alumnae participated was then served very informally in buffet style.

Miss Ruth Atkinson, head of the physical education department of the university, talked to the young women before the ceremony, while Mrs. George L. Store and several other alumnae from chapters all over the United States assisted at the ritual. Miss Dorothy Hobbs, president of the chapter, presided at the dignified affair. The new initiates include the Misses Betty Storer, Dorothy Secrest, Virginia Walther, Mary Jocelyn and Margaret Maulen.

Tie Tos, junior and senior women's social organization, has initiated thirteen into active membership. The initiation of the Misses Charlotte White, Lucy Guild, Decla Dunning, Martha White, Jane Dimmet, Lorraine Woerner, Caroline Collins, Georgia Snook, Leland Rose, Helen Zeigler, Mary Sims, Helen May Skeen and Paula Brandt was preceded by a dinner at the Delta Gamma Sorority house in Hilgard avenue.

Thursday, the 7th inst., ground was broken for the new chapter house of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority in Hilgard avenue. Miss Elizabeth Bryan, acting president of the building corporation of the sorority, presided at the ceremony.

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

Dyas
"Two Stores — to Serve You"

Black
Satin
adorns these smart
Fur Felts
$15.00
to accompany the
new feminine
fashions

Fitted Black felt hat with black satin molded across the front and draped in back.
$15.00

The subtle line of the brim, the artful draping of black satin over felt proclaim in this hat the genius of Reboux.
$15.00

BOTH STORES
Hollywood Store Open Saturday Nights

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Meeting a popular Demand for Dress Coats of moderate price!

Exceptional Reductions
Fur Trimmed
Coats
$95.00

Broadcloth and suede-like fabrics, novelty weaves and mixtures . . an extraordinary grouping of fur-trimmed coats, greatly reduced. Trimmings of Silver Dyed Kit Fox, Civet Cat, Black Dyed Marten and Wolf. Brighter colors and black.

Plenty of Women's and Misses' Sizes

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Buy now for Christmas!
New Handbags
$5.00

Bags of pin seal leather, calf, or lizard grain . . silk bags in pouch or flat styles, with chain handles and embroidery trims . . small novelty fabric bags . . in various shapes and sizes. Splendid values!

STREET FLOOR

Fashion
New Creations
From . . .

These Rich Winter Fabrics

40-in. Cheney's Velvet, yd.
The wanted street, afternoon and evening shades . . in this beautiful velvet of rich texture that has all the suppleness the new mode demands. Yd. . . . $7.45

33-in. Salome Velvet, yd.
Lovely for the long evening dress or opera wrap . . imported French salome velvet, very specially priced at only——yard . . . $7.95

40-in. Crepe Satin, yd.
A dress length from this rich lustrous crepe satin would make a most acceptable Xmas gift. 35 shades to choose from at yard . . . $2.45

54-in. Vona Coating, yd.
Pure wool coating with deep velvety nap . . light of weight but very warm. Wanted shades, at a special price of—yard . . . $5.95

SECOND FLOOR

Bath Towels
25c
Large double thread bath towels with woven stripe borders in pastel colors. Securely hemmed. Size 20x40.

Sheet Blankets
$1.39 - $2.65
Single cotton sheet blankets in white (60x90-inch) . . . $1.39 ea. And in grey, tan or white with colored borders (70x80-in.) . . . $2.65 pr.

Huck Towels
39c
White linen huck with colored hemstitched hems. Damask monogram borders. Heavy in weight . . . a practical gift!

SECOND FLOOR

Hollywood Store Open Saturday Nights

J. W. Robinson Co.

THANKSGIVING THRIFT SALES

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear upon December bills, payable in January.

This Great Series of Sales Begins on Monday, November 25th. It Continues throughout the Week (except Thanksgiving Day.) It Culminates In the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale November 30.

Round Chinese Rugs $11.75

ROUND rugs, 2 feet in diameter, are specially purchased and priced for Thanksgiving Thrift Sales. Each rug is a little piece of Oriental art—a picture painted in rich, lustrous yarns. The backgrounds are both bright and subdued. The patterns include flowers, urns and Chinese motifs.

Super quality rugs, specially priced at $11.75.

Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Oriental Scatter Rugs

HAVING the true thrift and gift qualities, small Oriental Rugs may well be selected to convey Christmas greetings. Their beauty is untiring, their usefulness lasting.

15 Hamadan Rugs, size 2.0x3.0, in rose or blue, at $13.75.
20 Beloochistan Rugs, approximately 2.3x4.3, at $15.75.
16 Poshti Mats, approximately 1.10x2.10, at $17.50.
25 Mosoul Rugs, approximately 3x5 feet, at $29.50.
6 Sarouks in rose and blue, approximately 3.8x5.0, at $95.00.
12 Sarouks in rose and blue, approximately 4.0x6.0, at $165.00.
20 Lilehan Rugs, approximately 2.8x4.0, at $37.50.
25 Lilehan Rugs, approximately 3.3x4.0, at $49.50.
60 Hamadan Mats, approximately 2x3 feet, at $11.75.

40 ORIENTAL SADDLE BAG PILLOWS at $12.50 and $15.00 are quaint and interesting for gifts. They are antique and semi-antiques and may be used for floor pillows and foot rests.

SIXTH FLOOR

Satin Comforts $27.50

BEAUTIFUL satin comforts made with fine two-toned satin coverings and filled with lambs' wool, constitute a remarkable thrift value.

In many highly appealing color combinations including: orchid, peach or rose, with green; rose and blue; and orchid or blue with gold.

Size 72x84 inches. Greatly reduced to $27.50 (as illustrated.)

Wool Blankets $12.75-$7.25

TWO-TONED single blankets of all-wool, with satin bindings, have been reduced to $12.75.

All-wool single blankets which measure 70x80, are shown in solid colors with sateen binding. Specially priced at $7.25.

India Bed Spreads at Half Price

VARIOUS priced hand-embroidered bed spreads, made in India, regularly $35.00 to $50.00, have been reduced to Half Price.

Fine Table Linens Reduced

ELABORATELY embroidered and lace-trimmed Banquet Cloths are reduced. All show exquisite workmanship and fine quality.

6 Cloths with Venise edge and cut work, 2x3½ yards, at $125.00.
1 Cloth at $135.00.
2 Cloths, 2x3 yards, with filet edge and 12 napkins, 32-inch size, at $135.00 set.
1 Cloth with filet edge and 12 napkins, 2x3 yards, at $185.00.
2 Cloths with filet edge with 12 napkins, 2x3½ yards, at $175.00 set.
3 Cloths with filet edge and 12 napkins, 2x4 yards, at $185.00 and $195.00.
1 Cloth with wide Venise edge and 12 napkins, 2x3 yards, at $185.00.
3 Cloths with Venise edges and 12 napkins, size 2x3½ yards, at $215.00, $295.00 and $345.00.

FILET AND CUTWORK CLOTHS with Venise insets, size 54x54 inches at $18.50 each.

CREAM LINEN DINNER SETS, with solid and open work embroidery, cloths 2x3 yards with 12 matching napkins at $27.50 a set.

Belgian Lace Pieces

THESE lovely cream colored lace pieces which may be purchased separately and used for doilies and mats. Or they may be matched together for a table setting.

Prices of oblong doilies for example:

10x14 inches at $1.25.
12x18 inches at $2.00.
16x48 inches at $6.75.
18x54 inches at $ 9.00
18x72 inches at $12.50.
18x90 inches at $15.00.

There are a number of other sizes in between those mentioned.

FIVE-PIECE STRIP SETS OF BELGIAN LACE AT $35

Table Cloths, one of each of these sizes:

54x 54 inches at $27.50.
54x 72 inches at $35.00.
54x108 inches at $60.00.
54x126 inches at $65.00.
72x108 inches at $75.00.
72x126 inches at $85.00.

SECOND FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Bath Scales $8.25

HEALTH-O-METER scales come in green, blue, orchid, white and ivory and are reasonably priced at $8.25.

Waffle Irons $7.45

These waffle irons are of chromium plate, which gives the effect of silver but does not tarnish. Thrift Priced at $7.45. (Illustrated left.)

Toastmaster Electric Toasters $9.85

THE "Toastmaster" Automatic Toaster is a Christmas gift which will remind one of the giver for many months to come. Chromium plated. Thrift priced at $9.85.

Kitchen Wall Clocks $2.75

Kitchen Clocks, 8 Day, in cheerful Dutch patterns. Priced at $2.75 for gifts.

Heating Pads $4.95

ELECTRIC Heating Pads with a 3-heat switch are of Manning & Bowman make, special at $4.95.

Sweepers $3.35

BISSELL'S Carpet Sweeper of standard make, priced at less, at $3.35.

SIXTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Bone China Service Plates Reduced

A VERY generous reduction has been taken on a number of very attractive patterns of Bone China Service Plates. This special pricing comes in time for Thanksgiving and for Christmas giving. Plates from Coalport, Copeland Spode, Minton's and Royal Worcester as well as lovely Dresden paintings from the better Dresden factories are to be offered. Cobalt blues, Powder blue, Apple green and novelty patterns. Reduced prices will range from $50.00 to $175.00 a dozen.

Moorcroft Pottery, Half Price

75 Pieces of Moorcroft Pottery, an importation from Liberty's of London, are to be sold at half. This lovely pottery in soft blue and red tones. Regularly $1.00 to $75.00, at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Candies and Figs at Thrift Prices

THE following selection of ½ pound candy bars at 25c: Peters Milk Chocolate, Cola Chocolate, Nestle's Milk Chocolate and Nestle's Filbert Chocolate.

Spiced figs, in 6-ounce jars, 24 to the case, are specially priced $6.48; 11-ounce, 12 to case, $6.48; 20-ounce, 12 to case, priced at $8.75. These prices are for city delivery only.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Luggage Half Price

1 Imported Fitted Overnight Case, size 16 inch, with [illegible] fittings, regularly $25, at Half Price.

1 India Suede Overnight Case, 16 inch, with [illegible] pearled effect, regularly [illegible], at Half Price.

1 Imported Case, [illegible] regularly $65, at Half Price.

1 Imported Case, [illegible] regularly $72.50, at Half Price.

2 Imported Cases, [illegible] regularly $45 at Half Price.

1 Fitted Case of real [illegible] leather, size 14 [illegible] $22.50, at Half Price.

1 GOLF BAG, [illegible] regularly $25, at Half Price.

Migrator Hat Boxes at $8.45

50 Migrator Wardrobe Hat Boxes, size 9x18x18 inches, are specially priced in time for gift buying and for holiday traveling. These Wardrobe Boxes which pack like a trunk will hold a medium sized week-end wardrobe. Covered with black Dupont fabrikoid in cobra grain, special at $8.45.

FIRST FLOOR

Pullman Wardrobe Cases, $15.75

PULLMAN Wardrobe Cases, size 9x19x29, covered with Dupont in blue, black or brown are convenient for motor travel as well as for train and steamer. They will fit under a Pullman seat. Equipped with 4 hangers and removable packing compartment. Special at $15.75.

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Notions and Gift Items

Imported Wicker Sewing Baskets, with leather tops. Priced at $6.95, $8.95 and $10.00.
Imported Sewing Rolls, priced at $3.95.
Utility Boxes, consisting of one large and four small boxes. Priced 50c.
Hat Boxes covered with fancy paper, 48c.
Household Aprons, [illegible] rubber, 50c.
"Corticelli Midget Sewing [illegible]
"Closegard" dustproof bags. Priced $2.95.
Argentine Hat Covers, [illegible]

FIRST FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Wash Goods—Thrift Priced

Shirtings

IMPORTED English and Scotch shirtings in Madras, broadcloth, jacquard and striped effects, on white and colored grounds. 32 inches wide, at 85c a yard.

Flannels

SELECTION of any piece of 54-inch Beacy French flannel, including all the popular shades, has been specially priced for this Thrift Sale at $2.10 a yard.

Wool Challis

27-inch wool challis is offered in a variety of splendid patterns, in small and medium figured effects. Specially priced at 75c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR
Thanksgiving Thrift Sales

Needlework at Half Price

31 Imported Leather Pillows [illegible] in round, oblong and square shapes, [illegible] $18.50 at Half Price.

9 Leather Table Scarfs, regularly [illegible]

17 Imported very fine hand-embroidered [illegible] in large squares and scarfs to be used [illegible] and various other purposes. Regularly $12.50 to $250, at Half Price.

11 Imported Dressed small Pillows [illegible] at Half Price.

Taffeta Pillows $7.95

PILLOWS of taffeta with chenille [illegible] for living rooms and boudoirs. [illegible] corded edges and others with pompons.

Sets of 3 Satin Satin Pillows $7.50

Sets of dainty satin pillows, in pastel shades are tied with satin ribbon in [illegible]

SEVENTH FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

...S SCALING ...DEN HEIGHT

...Amazing Entrance in ...ic for Pictures

...Investment Placed at ...$10,000,000

...Tiger Bombs from ...Introduction

...JOHN SCHALLERT ...are scaling their ...artistic eminence. ...has been given them the ...climb to new heights ...achievement, and the re... ...is again running ...William Jurk ...

...to the New York ...Will H. Hays, pres... ...Motion Picture Pro... ...association of America ...in its pic... ...approximately $2,000,... ...stated that there had ...been in social investi... ...given the sym... ...has taken hold ...to the hag... ...particularly, whereas ...have been rated ...the twenty lead... ...they are now defi... ...only by the auto... ...and meet ...

...ENTRANCE ...the leads on the lead... ...the edition as pub... ...World Almanac: ...

...	$4,521,000,000
...	2,711,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000
...	1,000,000,000

...in the United States ...in the field of sound, ...run their course, ...was for third place. ...competition of the mo... ...is, of course, ...in the theaters—five... ...tenths of the total ...is distributed among ...other physical proper... ...laboratories, ...the Movietone ...in Hollywood ...up to a huge cost, ...over $100,... ...

...DECREASES ...in talking branches ...is greatly increased ...the estimate. He ...now at $65,000, as ...a year ago, ...only 40 per cent. ...estimate printed ...in the Film Daily ...that the capital ...approximately ...that it was ...it may be ...in the past ...years than ...Special Report ...growth ...any other in... ...the entire industry. ...the amount of ...in the studios has ...to be not only in ...of more actors, di... ...from have ever ...but to the in... ...have depart... ...and directing. ...

...Page 10 Column 3)

...AVENLY LIFE SATIRIZED

...Amiad in New Jerusalem of Souls ...Their Adventures in Future Realm

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH.

...Author of "The Natural" and co-editor with Floyd ...of the Anatomy of Melancholy"

...HEAVEN. By Robert Nathan. The Bobbs-...Indianapolis, Ind.

...Nathan Wutheridge, a venerable and bearded ...came to the New Jerusalem he expected ...But he had misjudged things a bit.

...had sup- ...ing foresight, his mother had saved ...would be at ...for him. George Herman, found ...a young in advance of ...himself a bit lonely. ...

...CASE OF MR. MEIGGS

Then there was the case of young Mr. Meiggs, who was but 18 years of age when he set out for his heavily mansion, and whose arrival there coincided with that of Prof. Wutheridge. He, too, had been anticipating the welcoming arms of a mother. Since the death of Emma Meiggs reformer and purist, he had found the details and responsibilities of daily living somewhat irksome and tedious and he felt that now, in a land where there could be no evils to reform, he would be the center of his mother's loving attentions. Alas, he also had miscalculated. While there were no evils in heaven, there was a sad lack of organization which his mother had set about to remedy.

She did not meet his boat; she was organizing Mother's Day, and preparing a program, and her disappointed son had to find his way to her home alone. There he met his father who, quite reasonably, had hoped to engage the whole of his wife's endearments for many more years before sharing them with a son whom he regarded with a slightly acid disfavor. Instead, then, of sharing in a happy home, young Meiggs found that what with his father and the problems of better-heaven organization he was left out of things. What was worse, he was asked to act as King-of-the-May in one of his mother's social

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

Megaphone in Discard Since Talkies Came

BY JOHN SCOTT

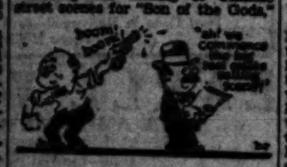
The next regular meeting of the "good old days" club will find members bemoaning the passing of another revered relic of the silent screen era, the megaphone. "Wielding the megaphone," a phrase which was the stand-by of the old-school press agent, is no longer a familiar expression in Hollywood. It has been relegated to describe the antics of college cheer leaders or "rubbernecks" bus drivers.

The motion-picture director, since the debut of talkies, has been forced

to find new ways to launch his players into a scene. He can no longer shout "Ready—camera—action," as in another day, for microphones and recording machines are bound to catch his voice. He can't wave his hands, because the actors probably are looking the other way. So when the "megaphone trust" was broken up each director tried a new way of his own. They have ranged from a metallic cricket to the somber and rumbling note of a Chinese gong.

Directors have found that the manner in which they start the action in films has a decided effect on their success. A canvass of the First National studios reveals that directors pick their noise makers with care, using those which have a direct bearing on the particular bit of action.

During the filming of Chinese street scenes for "Son of the Gods,"



Richard Barthelmess's starring effort, Frank Lloyd, the director, had some one play a few notes on a Chinese wind instrument. He found that this helped to bring the Chinese characters back to an oriental atmosphere and they were able to cast off the occidental manner more easily. For a quiet scene in a temple he used a muted Chinese gong.

Alan Crosland, directing "The Furies," a murder story, fired a revolver to start the climax sequence. The shot was said to have put the players on edge, sending them through the scene in rapid and dramatic fashion.

"On the stage," Crosland said, "we lead up to a big scene through the other action in the play, and the actor is all ready to do his emotional best. In pictures the action

is broken into and the climax may be taken the first thing in the morning.

"Sounds of music of various sorts are used in many activities other than the movies to get people in the proper mood. The Army has its martial music, the church its hymns, and the college football game its organized cheers. We are taking different sounds to use in place of the orchestras we had on the sets in silent pictures."

Mervyn LeRoy, directing Alice

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

PLAYBOY HAS BECOME GROWN

Harry Lauder Shows Serious Side in Interview

International Peace Grows Near, Scotsman Says

How Mill Boy Was Honored in Old Home Town

While it was the same Harry Lauder that America has known for more than twenty years who sat in a deep chair in the sitting-room of his suite in the Alexandria a few mornings ago, slowly puffing his pipe while he talked for The Times with and old-time friend—one who had interviewed him often before—still, there was an indefinable "something" about the diminutive kilted Scotsman that caused one one to instinctively cease addressing him with the familiar "Harry" and adopt the "Sir."

The old-time twinkle was still in his eye, his smile came as naturally and as often as in the days of long ago. The burred chuckle with which many of his remarks were punctuated was as kindly as it ever was, and particularly was this true than he referred to mutual friends in other lands—and yet, there was a certain conservativeness about the man, a quiet dignity emphasized his speech that caused one to wonder if this possibly could be the minstrel who had won the hearts of millions of people in almost every quarter of the globe. The playboy was still there, to be sure, but it was not difficult to discern that it was a playboy, who had come of age.

THE ABSENT TROUPER

It was not the trouper who spoke. He parried every question about the theater and his work. Before the interviewing friend sat a man eager to discuss such weighty matters as world peace and the visit of Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover, as well as topics as far removed from those ordinarily discussed by Harry Lauder as his home in Scotland is away from Los Angeles.

"It is not alone because Ramsay MacDonald is a Scotsman that I admire him, although that is reason enough for any man to give him admiration," he said, and the twinkle came into his eyes and the chuckle rolled inehis throat "but I admire him because he has the courage to take up a problem that vitally concerns every living human being, as well as those yet unborn and seek its solution through the English speaking race. And I am saying to you that if the English people and the people of the Dominions will stick with the great American peole whom I have learned to know so well, we shall have universal disarmament, and have it much sooner, perhaps, than even its most ardent advocates may think. I am a great believer in union of the British and American people, and have preached it in these twenty years.

"There's still another reason why I can understand Ramsay MacDonald. It's because, like myself, he knew dire poverty in Scotland as a lad. You must live poverty, must sleep with it, know what it is to go to bed supperless and cold, if you would know how to feel for your fellow-man. And MacDonald experienced all those things, not only as a lad in Lossiemouth, but as a young man trying to make his way in that cruel city we call London."

And then the little man fell silent. While his eyes were fixed upon the sunshine that was flooding the room from the Spring-street windows and as he steadily puffed his pipe, it was easy to see that his thoughts were far away. It required a question to bring him back.

WHEN HE WAS HONORED

"Sir Harry," he interviewer asked, "what was the most interesting experience of your entire life?"

"Strange now, isn't it, that I should be thinking just now about the very thing," he replied, and the burr on his tongue seemed to be-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Minstrel's Lay Is of World Peace

Sir Harry Lauder

Discussion of serious topics has not affected the Scot comedian's ability to make people happier.

HOLLYWOOD SANSWHOOPEE

Film City Has Become Sedate; Wild Life So Often Depicted Cannot be Found by Seeker

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Someone's taken the whoop out of whoopee in Hollywood! You don't believe it, you who read of wild parties and hectic goings-on in movie magazines and press-agent publicity? Well, follow me:

Within a week I attended three gatherings in Hollywood or Beverly Hills homes—one given by a leading cinema and stage star, one by a noted author and one by a musician of parts. At the first named we had dinner in a tea-room—fancy that!—and spent the evening delightfully in the star's hilltop mansion sitting about the fireplace smoking—the men did, not a woman took a single puff—talking shop. At the other functions, wonderful music, readings, general conversation, were in order, with Dutch suppers later, and—hear hear!

At not a single one of them was a drop of liquor served—not a hip flask was broached. An old-time Dorcas society would have felt quite in the picture, save, of course, for the frocks that ornamented the women, and they were conservative, though costly and fine.

Not typical? Not life? Well, read on:

On a recent Saturday evening I

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

GOTHAM OPENS MODERN MUSEUM

Pioneers of Modern French Art Displayed

Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Seurat on View

Conservative Critic Softens Former Strictures

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The New York art-exhibiting season has already witnessed two of its most important events. The first was the loan exhibition of Flemish primitives at the Kleinberger Galleries; the second is the opening exhibition of the new Museum of Modern Art, displaying ninety-eight paintings by Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh and Seurat.

The Museum of Modern Art, occupying temporary quarters at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, has been heralded as an American Luxembourg. Supported by a group of wealthy art patrons it plans to exhibit chosen contemporary art productions and to form a permanent collection of works that have not been sufficiently time tested to recommend themselves to the Metropolitan Museum. It already has funds guarantheeing its operation for the first two years.

POLICY DIRECTION

The direction of its policy is indicated by the choice for an opening exhibition of the four outstanding artists of a movement still regarded in many quarters as breaking with accepted European art tradition. The reception given the exhibition by art critics of various hues indicates that the museum has been able to display the four dead artists at their best.

Almost as unprecedented as the exhibition itself is the review given it by Royal Cortissoz on the art page of the New York Herald-Tribune. This most mature of American art critics has, hitherto, been inflexibly opposed to what he termed "modernism," so much so that he was wont to characterize Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh as third-rate painters who knew neither how to draw nor paint; and this despite the fact that many painters throughout the world of today regarded these very men as the "old masters" of modern painting.

VERDICTS MODIFIED

But face to face with a really fine showing of their works, this honest and intelligent critic—who does not pander his own judgment to the pressure of fashion—was led to modify his past verdicts and in so doing wrote one of the most interesting reviews of the exhibition. Finding it necessary to swallow his own past words he naturally proceeds cautiously. But his review will remain an almost revolutionary document.

While he feels that "Cezanne needed to gather his principles in the hollow of his hand and manifest them with more sustained power before he could enter into the company of 'great' painters," Cortissoz can write today of his best works: "These pictures are good, strong productions, with truth in them and distinguished color." To anyone familiar with his past utterances on the artist this is saying much. It is certainly far from the dictum of 1925 that "Cezanne's sincerity . . . does not keep him from being commonplace, mediocre, a third-rate painter."

REVALUING GAUGUIN

Cezanne, of course, remains the nub of the post-Impressionist question. He was set up as a great mystery, something to be blindly worshiped or to be hated as a sort of artistic antichrist. In the days when Robert Henri was first spreading a wider knowledge of European painting among his pupils, when the now too-familiar checkered tablecloth, apples and green glass bottle of the studio still life (inherited from the painter of Aix,) began to make its appearance in the art schools, the name of Cezanne often meant a fight to the finish. Young

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Players Find Steady Work Here in Stock

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Los Angeles today contains more actors and actresses than New York. Motion pictures are given the credit for this—and yet, they don't deserve all of it.

LEAH WINSLOW

Economic opportunities for the actor and actress in the theaters on the Coast are greater than they have ever been. There is a theatrical population here that has little or no connection with films. Members of this steadily growing group turn to organizations such as Henry Duffy's, or to the superstock companies of Edward Everett Horton and Franklin Pangborn for employment. And what is still more, they find it.

EMERSON TREACY

The average Broadway actor counts himself lucky if he gets a season of thirty weeks out of the year, with twenty weeks nearer the usual amount. Out here there is no theatrical season. The average player with the Duffy forces, to illustrate, works from forty-six to fifty-one weeks a year.

FLORENCE ROBERTS

A case in point is that of Leah Winslow. Two years ago she, a recognized Broadway actress, checked up and found she had appeared in nine failures in one New York season. The longest run of any one of them had been three weeks — the shortest, four nights. In thirty-five weeks she had rehearsed twenty-two weeks, received salary for eight and remained idle for five weeks.

Miss Winslow decided to come to the Pacific Coast. She wrote Henry Duffy and he promptly engaged her. The night after her arrival she went to work in the San Francisco production of "Nightstick." She will have been here two years in January and up to now she has been idle only three weeks. At present, she is appearing with Frances Starr in "The Shell."

Others have had similar experiences. Joseph De Stefani came to the Coast three and one-half years ago and went to work immediately for Duffy. He has had only six weeks of holiday time.

Florence Roberts was in the first production made by Duffy on the Coast, "The Cat and the Canary," in San Francisco five years ago. Since then she has had almost double the ordinary season's work each year.

Grace Stafford, a Duffy actress, has had four weeks of illness in almost sixty weeks on the Coast. Gay Seabrock and Emerson Treacy have been employed almost continuously for two years and a half. William Macauley has missed four weeks in nearly four years. Earl Lee has been laid off six weeks in four years divided between here and San Francisco.

From an economic standpoint,

(Continued on Page 21 Column 5)

EPIC OF VERGIL MAY BE FILMED

Giant Production of Aeneid Now Being Planned

Birth of Poet to be Made Celebration Cause

Picture Producers Expected to Share Expense

BY NEETA MARQUIS

A heroic project is on foot in Los Angeles for the production of a motion picture on the scale of that master-presentation of ancient history, "Cabiria," made in Italy some years ago, before the perfection of production-technique, and based on the drama by D'Annunzio descriptive of the conflicts between Rome and Carthage.

This new picture, to be developed under the most modern advantages in the film capital of the world, will be one of epic vastness, having as its climax the very founding of Rome, mistress of the ancient world, for it is to be a filming of nothing less than Vergil's Aeneid, the greatest epic poem in world literature after the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," and the model upon which both Dante and Milton built their modern world creations.

TO HONOR POET

Sponsor of this colossal project is the American Classical League, whose president is Ralph Van Deman Magoffin of New York University, and one of whose vice-presidents is Susan M. Dorsey of Los Angeles. The occasion is the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet, Vergil, B.C. 70, in whose honor the year beginning October, 1930, is to be made "a golden year in the literary history of the world."

Local activities are taking form under the direction of the national chairman on motion pictures for the Vergil bimillennium, Anne E. Edwards, teacher of Latin in the Beverly Hills High School, whose boundless enthusiasm for the undertaking has won interested response from several of the most important producing companies in Hollywood, together with the suggestion that the making of the film, a silent picture, with a probable length of fifteen reels, and at a expense of close to $1,000,000, with no "box-office value", to offset this—too heavy a burden for any one company to assume—be undertaken by the motion-picture industry as a whole, as a gift to the cause of education and international friendship.

The arrival in Los Angeles of former Gov. Carl A. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' Association, scheduled for today, provides opportunity for the direct presentation of this impressive suggestion at headquarters. Gov. Milliken was offered the chairmanship of motion pictures for the Vergil celebration at the time the committees were formed, two years ago, before this particular idea in connection with the Aeneid had sprung to life in the brain of Miss Edwards, but was unable to accept because of his obligations "on the other side of the fence." The post was subsequently assigned to Miss Edwards, who hopes that definite plans may soon be under way for the making of a picture designed to show in spectacular detail the dramatic events compressed in Tennyson's glorified lines.

"'Ilium's falling temples robed in fire—

Ilium falling, Troas arising, wars, and filial love, and Dido's pyre."

AENEAS'S LIFE PORTRAYED

The story will carry the faithful Aeneas, survivor—with his aged father and little son—from the destruction of Troy, and called upon

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

TALKIES GIVE NEW TONGUE

Advent of Sound Pictures Brings Forth Complete Vocabulary of Screen Words and Phrases

COMPILED BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

[Editor's Note—A new language, born of necessity, is part of the business of making the screen talk. The expressions below have been compiled from latest available data at the studios. Below are a few samples of the new tongue.]

Apple—Audio-frequency tube.

Audit—To listen to a playback, in critical sense. (Probably corruption of "edit.")

Audipin—A beginner in the talkies.

Baff—Collective noun for flats; a contraction of baffle.

Big Moment—Any small "bit" an extra may be awarded above and apart from his fellows.

Blaney—Apparatus used by the mixer.

Blind—See playback.

Blimp—Sound-proof pneumatic hood over camera, usually made of hair and felt. Also called camera hat and Spark Plug's blanket.

Bloop—Sound made when a badly spliced piece of film registers on the reproducing apparatus.

Boil—Undesired sound heard by mixer or produced by accident on wax record. Also called fry, fuzz, gimp, and soup.

Box—Film magazine in camera.

Break—A voice interrupted. Also, synonym for "good luck," or "luck."

Buckle—Film looped in camera.

Bullfrog—A man with a deep voice.

Canaries—Noises heard in the system.

Cans—Earphones used by the mixer.

Cello—A woman with a deep voice.

Chrome—Technicolor or natural color photography.

Chrome nuts—A technicolor worker or expert.

Coops—Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamps, used to light sets.

Cricket—A familiar snapping device popular with children and elevator starters. Used in lieu of former cry, "Camera!"

Damp—To obliterate or remove an echo on the set.

Deaffels—Transmission units indicating gain.

Dingo—Term applied to one whose make-up is too dark for satisfactory filming.

Defeating (called)—Talking pictures.

Down the chute!—Send sound into amplifier room!

Dub—To record and transfer to film, or wax at the same time; to synchronize; to transfer sound from film to wax, or vice versa; to cause one sound to overlap another in recording. Also: to "muff" speaking lines, or miss cues.

Dupe—to transfer pictures from positive to negative film. Also used as noun, i. e., a negative made from a positive.

Ear—Microphone.

Fader—Volume control for sound entering microphone.

Flash—Electric spark that fogs film; created by accumulation of static in the box.

Flats—Soundproof material stretched on frames around sets.

Flutter—To lose and regain synchronization momentarily.

Footage-eater—An actor who speaks lines too slowly, or pauses between words and sentences. A derogatory term.

Fuzzy—Good. Usually pronounced "Fuz-ty" in Hollywood.

Freak—Contraction of electrical frequency.

Gain—Volume of amplification measured in electrical terms.

Gain-run—Checking of system through an oscillator for quality.

G. E.'s—Lamp bulbs.

Give 'em A. C.—Take first step in synchronizing cameras and record-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

HOLLYWOOD'S PATRICIANS GROW FOND OF LABOR

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It would seem that a patrician title, evidence of past aristocratic standing, is, if not an actual handicap in Hollywood, certainly no particular advantage.

Socially they may be persona grata to a reasonably pleasant degree, but commercially a title doesn't help the exchequer a bit. Indeed, Prince Youcca Troubetskoy, son of the famous sculptor, implores people to forget his dratted title, which he regards as a distinct encumbrance, and finds it easier to get "extra" and "bits" without it.

Count Mario Carillo worked in several pictures here . . . Nice chap, too, but he never got very far," says a casting director, who is willing to admit that a title never makes any difference to him, except maybe to make him feel a bit more comfortably American.

Count Cutelli, an Italian, with a bona fide pedigree, sometimes secures character roles. But his ability to imitate babies, mules, buzz saws, et al, is far more valuable at the present time than his title could ever be.

Of course, the Princess Neola is an Indian, so she is sort of American aristocracy, but untitled Indian charmers do quite as well in pictures.

Count Pierre De Ramey, a Frenchman, finds that conditions work out much better for him among those people who call him Pete. They are the ones who seem to find him suitable for "heavy" roles, the arbenest, or occasionally put him in a stage play.

The two young Balkan princes, Serge and David Mdvani, were mere hungry, anxious extras for quite a while . . . until Pola Negri and Mae Murray annexed them for other duties . . . and even then Serge did not find that his princeship helped any in selling real estate. Pola herself never credited her "Countess Domski" title with being of any particular value as a professional asset.

This recently heralded Princess Estelle De Broglie, reported as walking out on Mrs. Vincent Astor's benefit, was here for several months on two separate occasions, trying to sell her singing voice . . . and title . . . to the movies. She also sold French lingerie on the side . . . and even there the princeship didn't aid trade a particle.

Gloria Swanson's Marquis De la Coudray finds his title more impressive in France. Here he is naively delighted to have people call him "Hank." However, Gloria's butler entirely approves of the marquisate.

Still, contact with British royalty can be valuable. There is a Mrs. Hilda Grenier here who was Queen

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

MUSIC and Musicians

ENSEMBLE OPERA TO HAVE DAY

Columbia Grand Opera Company Will Be Launched at Biltmore in December With Every Promise of Making Opera a Widespread Enjoyment in the West

BY I. M. J.

The Columbia Grand Opera Company, which Alexander Bevani of this city has organized and brought to a state of presentation for its opening December 2 at the Biltmore Theater, is a laudable effort toward good ensemble opera within the reach of all opera lovers. A group of well-known citizens have financed the venture and the company is not only designed for Los Angeles but for all the coast cities and a tour of ten weeks has been booked by Bradford Mills, formerly manager of the Scotti and the San Carlo grand opera companies.

Two weeks of opera in standard repertoire, have been planned for Los Angeles and then the company will tour the Coast, going as far east as Denver, south through Texas and returning through Phoenix and Tucson.

Mr. Bevani and his group have been working for six months in active preparation for the launching of this company and although one can but hope in the matter of operatic performances, this company has every promise of success—because of its sound basis and the musical and financial good sense which experience has brought to bear on its formation.

Alberto Conti, the hard-working conductor of the Columbia company, is a young Italian who conducted last season at the Royal Theater in Lisbon. He has conducted in Genoa, Milan, Florence, Venice and Turin and will have as his assistant, Nino Cumei of Italy. Other principals will be Bianca Bruni of the Los Angeles Opera Company, Myrna Sherlow of the Chicago Civic Company, Mary Fabian of the San Carlo and Chicago companies; Tina Paggi, of the Chicago company; Patricia Robana, from Italy; Louise Caselotti of Los Angeles; Elsi Lee Wilson, young singer with Italian training; Valeria Post of the Los Angeles company; Zaruhi Elmassian of Los Angeles; Lenore Ivey, Los Angeles; Edith Mackie of the San Carlo Company; Gennaro Barra, a tenor well known in Italy and America; Barsotti, a protege of Gigli; Ghisletti, tenor from Italy; Nino Piccaluga, one of Italy's leading tenors who has just returned from a tour with Toti dal Monte; Albanese, Italian baritone; Fiorella, San Francisco Italian, who has been singing in Italy; Parigi, well known in Italy South America and Spain; Alibertini, American basso; Scattola and Spada, both Italian bassos of Italy.

The directors have selected for their chorus the best of the singers from the San Francisco and Los Angeles organizations, and have engaged an orchestra of experienced opera musicians.

Something different in the way of scenery, has been provided. It is modern and a radical departure from the usual wood wings, cut drops and painted palaces. Stage lighting plays a large part and solidly built columns suggestive of grandeur rather than complexity, are backed by gorgeous drapes. This idea has been used in Germany and Italy with great success since the war and will prove popular and portable in Western America.

An old association of the by-gone "halcyon days" of grand opera at Covent Garden is renewed in the engagement of scenic and technical director by Alexander Bevani, of Joseph Perry. In the days of Nordica and the de Reszkes at this historic operahouse in London, Mr. Bevani was one of the bassos and Mr. Perry was the "back-stage boss." Since that time Mr. Bevani has engaged Mr. Perry to officiate as scenic director at the Hollywood Bowl productions of "Carmen" and "Aida," and the effect of the scenery designed for those performances is artistic memory.

The repertoire is of standard favorites.

Monday evening Verdi's beautiful "La Forza del Destino" will be given with "La Traviata" Tuesday; "Carmen" Wednesday; "Rigoletto" Thursday; "Zaza" Friday; "Don Pasquale" Saturday matinee and "Il Trovatore" Saturday evening. For the second week of December 9 the opening on Monday will be "Andrea Chenier;" on Tuesday "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Wednesday "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci;" Thursday, "Carmen" again; Friday "Faust;" Saturday matinee, "Zaza" and Saturday evening "La Forza del Destino."

LOUISA CASELOTTI
SOPRANO WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

GENNARO BARRA,
TENOR WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

ELSIE LEE WILSON,
SOPRANO WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

FRANK CARROLL GIFFEN,
VOCAL TEACHER.

'Faust' Given by Resident Singers

The Community Opera Association, of which Manuel De Lara is musical director, announce "Faust" for Wednesday at the Teatro Mexico. Presentations of "Aida" and "Pagliacci" have met with enthusiastic response. The cast for "Faust" is Liny d'Albert, Emily Frances Hardy, Genevieve Schrader, Luis Alvarez, Ignacio Ruffino, Roberto De Silva and Harrold Crowe. Maestro De Lara is conducting and Carlo Laemmle has charge of the ballet. Mme. Emma De Zaruba is president of the Community Opera Association and several of her pupils have appeared in the roles.

Among the list of patrons are Alma D. Priester, Alice Calhoun, Joseph Laemmle, Mary Carr Moore, Paul Ehlers, Harry Baum, Anita Baldwin and Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

GREAT WOMAN PIANIST PLAYS

Ely Ney, probably the finest woman pianist of this time, tarried for a few days last week in Los Angeles and played one of her favorite variety of programs. It was an impromptu concert in the studio hall of Dr. Alexis Kall, a lifelong friend of Mme. Ney, and less than 100 reverent listeners gathered at 5 o'clock to hear her give an unforgettable hour of the masters.

HIRSCHLER WILL RENDER CONCERTS

Otto T. Hirschler, prominent concert organist, and director of music at the California Christian College, is being heard in several recitals. On Wednesday evening, he was heard in recital at the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica under the auspices of the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists. On Monday evening, he will give a program at the First Methodist Church of Long Beach, where he is organist. Mr. Hirschler has for many years been a prominent member of the American Guild of Organists and is at the present time a member of the executive Board of the Southern California chapter.

MUSIC WRITING GOES MODERNISTIC

Pierre Key has put forth a new music magazine in the modern manner called Top Notes. Its futuristic cover, in black and white design, is striking and the contents are done up in the style of the New Yorker.

An article on Emil Cooper, the conductor who brought Russian music to the rest of Europe and vice versa, took Wagner to Russia, and who is now visiting America for the first time, is informative. Another on De Falla is well done and the little gossipy items about the music makers of this world add to a certain gay joyousness of this effort.

DANCER TEACHES EUROPEAN METHODS

George Pozarro recently opened a studio of the dance in Los Angeles. Pozarro has toured the Orpheum and Pantages circuits and has spent four years in Europe studying and dancing. He has engaged Miss Black of Panchon and Marco's company as a teacher of tap dancing and will present all types of dancing at his studio. M. Pozarro is giving instruction at the M.-G.-M. studio.

HAROLD HURLBUT TEACHING ACTORS

The activities of Harold Hurlbut, former New York vocal authority now of Los Angeles, have been increased by the addition of actors working for vocal improvement. Among the most recent is John Lytell, who has been trained for an Italian role by Mr. Hurlbut. Mr.

NEW DANCE CLASSES

According to Ernest E. Ryan, head of the Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, to be a good dancer one must thoroughly master the technique of ballroom dancing and then the newest steps are readily acquired as soon as they are introduced. Two new beginning classes will start next week at the school both under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. A new class for adult beginners opens Monday evening, December 9, and the other class is for high-school students which opens Friday evening, December 6.

BARTLETT-FRANKEL STRING QUARTET

MARGARET GOETZ,
IN OPERALOGUES

MME. RAGNA LINNE,
VOCAL TEACHER.

Gennaro Barra, formerly with the San Carlo and Los Angeles opera companies, will be a leading tenor of the Columbia Grand Opera, appearing first as Alfredo in "Travista;" Elsie Lee Wilson, a young singer, will make her American debut with this company; Louisa Caselotti will sing her favorite role of Carmen with the Columbia; the Bartlett-Frankel quartet opens its winter series on Friday; Frank Carroll Giffen is a well-known teacher of voice; Mme. Ragne Linne, whose presentation of vocal students takes place this week, has earned an enviable reputation; Margaret Goetz, well-known teacher and reconteur, will continue her musical-picture programs this winter.

DRAMA TEACHER DEMANDS POISE

Lillian Hartman Johnson

Much interest is being shown by students of drama and personality development, in the "Shakespeare Studio" of Lillian Hartman Johnson, dramatic teacher of South Plymouth Boulevard.

Mrs. Johnson's states that personality development through psychology and dramatic training should be part of the education of each person, regardless of what station of life one is in.

A profound student of psychology, under the authorities of both the United States and Europe, Mrs. Johnson, in her personality building work, teaches one self-expression and the study of drama, which, she contends, is the first step in this work. Mental poise and physical rhythm, covering a system which develops the entire muscular system, is also carefully gone into. A complete personality analysis, covering a psychological and vocational test is given each student, based on scientific lines. Through the work, which is individually given, students are taught self-confidence through emotional mastery, concentration, and the acquisition of a good memory.

AT ST. MATHIAS

A St. Mathias's Church Sunday afternoon organ recitals are being given at 4 o'clock by Ernest Douglas, organist. This afternoon's program is:

Mendelssohn. Priests' March from "Athalie"
Bach ..... Minuet in G major
Handel ... Chorus from "Israel in Egypt."
Howells ... 23rd psalm from three "Psalm Preludes"
Bourgault-Ducodray ..... Adagio
Tours ..... Fantasy in G major

Madame Linne Gives Recital

Announcement is made by Mme. Ragna Linne, of a recital, to be given in the Music Room of the Biltmore next Tuesday by the following singers: Mmes. Engel, Garnier, Rennie, Hunter, Maginnis, Berg, Cole and Stewart.

Several well-known local composers are featured on this program among them are Homer Grunn, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Henry Durmort Eames and Eleanor Rennick Warren.

In addition to her vocal coach, Mme. Linne is also known for her work as an operatic star and concert artist. She was formerly dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, and has appeared as soloist with large symphony orchestras and oratorio societies, of America.

Liebling Has Opened Studio

George Liebling as a young rising pianist, befriended by the masters, Rubinstein, Tschaikowsky and Brahms, played on concert tours all over Europe, America and Africa and was royal court pianist to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, son of Queen Victoria.

He has composed many operas, concertos and sonatas for piano, violin, a great mass of solo pieces for all instruments, and songs. Elsa Alsen, Nina Morgana, Grete Stueckgold, and Gigli have sung his songs.

CATHEDRAL ORGAN DEDICATED TODAY

The dedication of the magnificent new organ recently installed in St. Vibiana's Cathedral at second and Main, will take place this evening at 8. Frank Colby, who has presided at the musical desk of this church for many years, will give a recital at this time.

The organ which is one of the finest and largest in the West, is a source of great pride to Mr. Colby and to the church. Recently members of the Organists' Guild spent a pleasant evening playing on the organ and pronounced it a splendid example of the art of organ building.

ZOELLNER PUPILS

On Friday evening, in the auditorium of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, Wilshire Boulevard, near Manhattan, an interesting program will be given by advanced Zoellner Conservatory students. Those taking part are the violin students of Amandus Zoellner, piano and 'cello students of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and clarinet pupil of Joseph Koslowski.

Ignaz Friedman to be Heard

Ignaz Friedman, Polish pianist, who will be heard in concert this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, returns to this country after a year's absence. Friedman has won fame for his handling of Chopin and his program will give a splendid number of Chopin compositions. He will also play some of his own compositions as he is almost as famous as a composer as he is as a pianist, having at least 100 works to his credit.

DONAHUE WILL BROADCAST

Lester Donahue, a Los Angeles pianist who has attained recognition all over the musical world, will broadcast the Hammond-Steinway piano from New York, tonight at 8:15, Los Angeles time, over KPI, during the Atwater-Kent hour. The new piano is attracting world attention, being the invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Radio Point, Gloucester, Mass.

MUSIC NOTES

Pupils of Bertha Vaughn who have recently accepted new church positions are Clair Herberts, soprano soloist at the Hollywood Congregational Church; Cornelia Glover, contralto at All Souls Church on Wilshire Boulevard and Arthur Clayton, baritone at the Wilshire Christian Church.

Luis Alvarez, tenor, has been engaged by the Long Beach and Santa Ana opera companies for "Travista," and is also appearing in the talking picture "Midstream," showing in Pasadena.

Ivan Edwardes was soloist for the Monrovia Opera Reading Club on Saturday, the 9th inst., when they presented "Carmen."

Frank Carroll Giffen, one of the most distinguished vocal teachers of the Pacific Coast, has welcomed into his studio class Viola Graham, a former pupil, who in the interval of several years has achieved fame as a singer in Dresden, Vienna and other European centers as well as in New York.

Just at the height of her musical career Miss Graham became the wife of Capt. Stephen C. Graham, U. S. N., who shortly after his marriage was assigned to the distinguished post of Governor of Samoa.

Jeanette Loff, former Wampas baby star, now studying voice with Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal instructor, has just signed a contract with Universal studios for an important singing part in Paul Whiteman's Revue, now being made at the above-named studio.

"Rigaudon" by Grieg from the Holberg Suite, of which a transcription was recently made for flute and piano use by Joseph Jean Gilbert, Los Angeles flutist and composer, is now in the hands of Boston publishers.

The above transcription, which has been played by many musicians of Los Angeles, is said to be one of the happiest transcriptions of this selection. This number was also played at the concert given last spring at the Biltmore music salon by the Thasmyris Concert Group, of which Mr. Gilbert is a member, at which time the composer played his own selection.

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, University of the West, will present pupils of Mirtella Clark and Max Donner in recital on Monday in the Studios Suite, 715 Southern California Music Building, 309 South Broadway.

This is the first of a series of studio recitals to be presented each month, as preliminary to two recitals to be presented in a more pretentious way.

Dan Gridley, popular Los Angeles tenor, has been engaged as soloist for eight concerts with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Molinari. He will appear in New York four times and in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Brooklyn.

Gary Cooper, from the Gloria Mayne studio of voice, will begin a new singing and talking picture for Paramount. Theodore Walton, a tenor trained by Gloria Mayne, will tour for three months with Panchon and Marco. Charlotte del Porto sang for the Fine Arts Club recently.

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Philharmonic Orchestra to Give Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conductor, will give the third popular concert of the season, at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon. Lajos Shuk, violoncellist, will be the soloist, appearing in Bloch's "Schelomo" (Solomon) Hebrew Rhapsody. This Hungarian 'cellist came to this country with a European reputation behind him. Since coming to the United States Shuk has appeared in leading cities of this country.

The balance of the program is made up of the following numbers —Wagner—Prelude to Act 1 "Lohengrin;" Wagner—Ride of the Valkires from "Die Walkure," and the Rimsky-Korsakow Suite "Sheherazade" Op. 35.

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

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announces first meeting of Artists' Operalogue Classes on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. Next pictured Opera program. "RIGOLETTO" with Singers and Famous recitals. Friday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. at new studio-as studio: 1021 Wellton. OR. 1032.

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The Stage and Screen

"Rio Rita," a Spectacle Borrowed From Ziegfeld, Glows Brightly at the Carthay Circle Theater

Bebe Daniels, its feminine star, appears in six studies above by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. One of the many in the supporting cast of beauties—Lita Chevret, to be exact—decorates the lower right corner of the drawing. For the rest—glimpses of Barbara Kent and Harold Lloyd, currently holding forth in "Welcome Danger" at the Paramount, and the Colleen named Moore, of "Footlights and Fools" at Warners' Downtown Theater.

DUNCANS HIT MERRY PACE AS CHILDREN

Rosetta and Vivian Always Rollicking Pair; First M.-G.-M. Film Made

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"She spanked me! She spanked me because I wouldn't sweep off the front porch!"

"Yes, she did, papa! She spanked Jake because she wouldn't sweep the front porch—mean old thing!" exclaimed Hymie indignantly.

Poor Papa Duncan! He had invited me to his house on Bellevue avenue, that day so long ago, to meet his talented children—he being the brother of an old friend of mine—and here they were in the midst of a dreadful domestic mess—two beautiful, lively, tousled-haired little girls, whom all the world knows now as the Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian.

Papa Duncan glanced at me in distress. But he had business to attend to, and he wasn't one to dodge it.

"I just swept her out!" Papa Duncan came back to tell us. Whereupon Rosetta and Vivian giggled.

The offending "her," it turned out, was one of a long line of housekeepers whom Papa Duncan had hired to keep those five lively, motherless children of his in order. But Papa Duncan was going to have nobody whip his children.

It wasn't so long ago, I knew, that Mother Duncan—sweet Mother Duncan, whom her children worshiped—had died following only a few days' illness.

She had left those children an inheritance—a bright inheritance of courage and talent.

I was dreaming of those things while Hymie and Jake—Rosetta and Vivian have called each other that since their late babyhood days and

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

NEW ACTORS' THEATER IS ORGANIZED

Ruth Renick Heads Group and Stars With Henry B. Walthall in Play

It is dangerous to want things too much, for we so often get them. But no one could persuade Ruth Renick that it isn't sumptuously enthralling to have one's dreams come true.

The first materialization of this dream will be seen when the new Actors' Theater produces "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring Henry B. Walthall and Ruth herself at the old Orange Grove on December 2.

Over a year ago, Ruth Renick began cogitating upon this dream. Her Actors' Theater was to mean so much, and combine a school of acting, voice music, elocution as well as the production of fine old plays and new ones alternately . . . with casts made up of well-known actors, and the audience composed of mostly actors, too.

"And since then I have been alternately despairing and triumphant," laughs Ruth . . . the same little Ruth who years ago shone as the girl in westerns and later appeared in 365 plays, mostly on this Coast.

"It took lots of persistence, but

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

FILM SINGERS HAVE CHANCE YET

Bebe Daniels' Transition to Lyrical Role Helps to Lift Up Their Spirits; Problems of Those Who Would Carol on Screen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

BEBE DANIELS'S valiant entry into the field of song is likely to hearten the warbling stars of Hollywood. It didn't look like a very bright day for the filmland vocalist until her arrival. But she has put new spirit in the lagging march.

One of the troubles seems to have been that the matter of learning singing was taken too lightly. Bebe studied hard for her debut, and even if song was in a sense an alien form of expression for her she set about seriously to conquer it.

Bebe has some way to go yet before becoming a prima donna, strictly considered, but she also took the most difficult plunge of anybody when she essayed to do a role that made real demands on voice, and one where the singing was not merely incidental, or else in the nature of a stunt. It takes more than a little courage to attempt this right at the start of one's lyrical career, and she came through the test with ample laurels.

* * *

SINGING, contrary to expectations that seem to have been entertained in many quarters in Hollywood, isn't something to be learned in a day or a month. It is, or at least, has always been, a sort of life work. Even singing in comic opera or musical comedy, if done with any style at all, needs constant application.

Those who sing don't do much else in a theatrical way if they sing well. Sometimes they may add acting, but in that acting there is a sort of routine that is almost unvarying.

If picture stars become songsters—and vice versa, if songsters become picture stars—much more will be required of them than is demanded on the stage. They will have to have a lot of art with their singing. The camera still refuses to be fooled by mechanical gestures.

Picture stars who have a leaning toward song, that is, genuine, and born in the blood, so to say, may win plenty of plaudits. The nature of their conquests will depend a great deal on how readily they can forget that they are singing and really enact their songs.

* * *

IT IS ridiculous, of course, when a person with very slight gifts, and perhaps very

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

LILA LEE NO PLANE ENTHUSIAST

Actress Stayed on Earth Even in "Flight;" Heights Attained in Work

Lila Lee took her first sky-ride in a plane piloted by the famous ace, Locklear. He stunted, twirled and did "falling leaves" at a dizzy height above the ground. Lila hung on and grinned—but all the time she could feel that malady so well known to novice seagoers creeping upon her.

There were innumerable cameramen on the field awaiting the plane's landing — awaiting the chance to snag Miss "Cuddles" Lee and the famous Locklear—but when Lila finally staggered from the cockpit, the battery of snap and run men folded their tripods like the Arabs, and as silently stole away.

"I couldn't do that to you," one of them crooned consolingly to the disheveled youngster as she was led from the airport to a waiting machine. And thus was Lila initiated into the art of being air minded.

Since that day "Cuddles" has become Lila. The long curls have been snipped to assume a rakish bob—and Lila, with the aid of steel

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

SPOTLIGHT FALLS ON PRINCE KERI

Royal Role in Coward Play Introduces William Stack to Hollywood

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Who is this William Stack, the delightfully sophisticated Prince Keri to Pauline Frederick's disarming regalness in "The Queen Was in the Parlour," at the Belasco?

Stack's polished performance, his deft balancing of lines and situations in the Noel Coward play, have tossed him quite suddenly into the bright and questioning glare of not only the local theatrical spotlight but that of Hollywood.

Hollywood prides itself on keeping track of the doings and whereabouts of most good actors and actresses. The city is theater-wise. It usually knows who, what and where, theatrically speaking. But no one seemed to have heard, prior to Miss Frederick's introduction of him in "The Queen Was in the Parlour," of Mr. William Stack.

It was immediately whispered that he was a London find, espe-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

NEW YORK SEES "LOVE PARADE"

Lubitsch-Chevalier Effort Premiered

Greta Garbo Silent Packs Capitol

Veidt Film and "Shanghai Lady" Held Over

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)

The opening of the "Love Parade" at the Criterion Theater Tuesday evening was elaborate. Jeanette MacDonald for some reason arriving with a military escort and appearing on the stage at the conclusion of the film. This was due to no insistence on the part of the audience, for her appearance was promised before the picture began, and, it must be regretfully recorded, the film disappointed the majority. Despite the promise held forth in the combination of Maurice Chevalier and Ernst Lubitsch their joint effort is not brilliant and though the scene is a mythical kingdom, its singularity lacks glamour.

Superb sets and fine photography are the rule, of course, with that meticulous attention to detail which always characterizes the work of Lubitsch, and the pageantry and ceremonials of royalty are staged with authority. It is just that the picture lacks the very essentials which would justify this sort of treatment, namely, comedy, melody and subtlety. The love affair of the Queen and Prince Consort is not very funny, the songs provided for the duo are not above mediocre, and the points of the sex duel are made with the force and frequency of a riveting machine instead of a rapier.

The idea is thought amusing and ideally suited to the viewpoint of star and director, but between them they have stamped upon it instead of tossing it to and fro like a soap bubble. Mr. Chevalier is still thought a clever f.reur who has not yet found his ideal vehicle, and Miss MacDonald, with a voice, a figure and a sense of humor, nevertheless appeals to some as uninteresting through lack of personal magnetism. Smaller roles are excellently played by such veterans as Eugene Pallette and Edgar Norton, but it cannot be said that Lillian Roth qualifies as a comedienne, though Lupino Lane naturally rates high as one in spite of the scant opportunities given him. Altogether "The Love Parade" suffers from the lack of the inimitable lightness which made "The Marriage Circle" unique and extraordinary.

GARBO SILENT DRAWS

"The Kiss" at the Capitol is a tribute to Greta Garbo's power to pack a theater with a silent picture. It is doubtful if any other star could do as much and succeed. The acting of the entire cast is good, and the directing is good. The story is lamentably lacking in freshness, but it is done in such a manner that the spectator accepts it as a reality until it is ended and the spell is broken. While this lasts it doesn't occur to him that the home of a business man in France is not likely to be superbly furnished in the ultra-modernistic manner throughout, nor does the magnificent entertainment offered guests in the home suggest anything less than the hospitality of an American multimillionaire in Paris.

However, with all this beguiling lavishness and evident care in creating glamour it is singular that photographs of Miss Garbo used in one scene are the familiar ones

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

TYPICAL 'HOME GIRL' NAMED

Marguerite Churchill Earns Title from Work in Three Fox Productions

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Now, how on earth did a little girl who was a leading lady on the New York stage at the age of 14 come to stand for the typical American home girl of the films?

Such precocity would certainly presuppose considerable sophistication, but Marguerite Churchill, only now 18 years of age, with five years of heavy stage experience behind her, not only gives an immediate impression of gentle guileless repose, but actually lives up to it in personal conversation.

We are now seeing her in "Seven Faces" at Loew's State Theater, her third talkie—and she was the daughter of Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris." Her first part was in "The Valiant," with Paul Muni; and when I interviewed her, it was between scenes for "Harmony at Home," in which she is utterly delightful.

This remarkable child was born in Kansas City, educated in the Professional Children's School in New York, and joined the Theater Guild before she was 14—winning two stage scholarships, two years successively—the Winthrop Ames and the Otto Kahn.

"No, I'm afraid I despised the films and, never, never wanted to enter them," she confesses apologetically, as she hastens to add, "but I just love them now. I never even went to see 'talents,' so of course I knew very little about them. Mr. Winfield Sheehan of the Fox studio saw me in 'The Alimonies' and 'Skidding,' and wished me to take a test—so that's how it happened," she smiles, with a naive air of marveling that Destiny should thus have sought her out.

"Oh, yes, I love being the American home girl—I don't want to play vamps or roughnecks ever," she told us presently, in reply to a question. "Isn't 'Seven Faces' a sweet story? I love it, it is so different, so tender, so quaintly amusing. Berthold Viertel is a marvelous director; no detail was slurred, nothing too tiny to be treated with indifference. I think directors are the most important factor in either pictures or stage plays, don't you? Mr. Viertel, you know, was with Reinhardt in Germany. . . ."

We could have talked about Director Viertel for hours, except that I had to keep reminding this reposeful little girl that our story was about Marguerite—when she would smile deprecatingly. Quite splendid if our American home girls really are of this type—eh, what? But I'm afraid it takes early success and poise and a certain exquisite form of sophistication to attain it.

Marguerite lives in Beverly Hills with her mother, grandmother and grandfather—which is as it should be. She also has everybody on the "lot" slavishly adoring her—still managing to keep unaffected—and immeasurably kind. For instance, you should have heard her gentle, pleadful apology when a "moist glow" obtruded through her make-up, thus necessitating taking a scene again—"I am so very sorry, I should not have let it happen."

Marguerite is no undersized petite. Her figure is, however, graceful and girlish, and her hair a reddish light brown, her nose just a snoqson retrousse, and her eyes—oh, so gentle and sympathetic and earnest, but by no means devoid of humor. I suspect her of being a genuine sentimentalist—nicely disciplined.

Paul Muni, Actor of Parts, Plays Practically Everybody in One Fell Swoop

In "Seven Faces," the Talking Picture Occupying the Attention of Visitors to Loew's State This Week, the Fox Star Fills as Many Roles

The gallery discloses, from left to right, Mr. Muni as Willie Smith, the coster-boy who drops his h's; as Diablero the Great, a bad man to meet in the dark; as Papa Chibou, whose friends are dead-alive; as Joe Gans, handy with his fists; as Franz Schubert, a musician who never heard of jazz; as Napoleon, who heard of Waterloo; and as Don Juan, who kissed and told. Mr. Muni, more like himself, is shown in front of his self-made gallery by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

LIKE HOLLYWOOD? DUN'T ESK

Frances Starr Tired of Eternal Question About Cinema City

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"You are my fourth interview today and I haven't had any dinner yet," I whined as I flopped down in a chair in Frances Starr's dressing-room at El Capitan, just before a performance of "The Shell."

"And you are my third interview today, so I am a bit pumped dry myself," countered Frances, "we'd better be kind to each other."

"And please, please don't ask me how I like Hollywood," she added, with a weary smile. "I'm simply boggled answering that one."

"You ought to love telling us how you like Hollywood," I admonished. "Think how it might help you get in the talkies if you said the right things."

"Why should you suppose I want to get into the talkies? I am not at all sure that I do. I am interested in them, of course, and have seen a few good ones, but I have been on the stage all my life and I adore hopping around the world, appearing in London, New York, California . . . and being a visiting star. I cannot imagine myself tied down to one thing on a contract and feeling 'settled' . . . ugh!"

So I gazed at this brilliant, charming person speculatively, as she challenged me with her laughing eyes just as she challenges all the tiresome small town people in "The Shell," and I was just as uncertain whether she wanted to marry the talkies as the Senator is about her wanting to marry him in the play. Oh, but she is a provocative minx, both before and behind the footlights. No wonder she yearned to play comedy, after a long session of emotional roles, of which "The Easiest Way" is her most famous. She is Mrs. Amaranth, the gay, gallant widow of the play, quite willing to be embarrassingly misunderstood so long as she can go right on proving that she is a completely attractive person.

"Sometimes the audience doesn't quite 'get' the character here," she sighed. "They don't sense that natural feminine vanity which will—ahem—make all sorts of dubious sacrifices to avoid that preposterous bogey, the shelf. She is wounded to the quick when the Governor, bursting with blah-blah politics, doesn't even think of making love to her . . . but succumbs to a mere political threat instead. No wonder she lied—any woman would . . . who is used to being attractive in that way."

"Of course," I agreed hastily . . . not wishing to be the kind of woman who was not used to being attractive, and I had the dickens of a time avoiding a peep in her mirror. Eh? Oh, well, there you are.

And Frances laughed a gay little trill—and peeped in her own mirror with amused confidence. She can afford to.

Miss Starr is married, her spouse being a successful New York artist. She already has a play for her next New York season, probably in the spring, although she is not prepared to name it yet. But she is prepared to admit that all the most interesting people seem to be in Hollywood these days, and hopes she will be a guest star here again at no distant date.

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LILA LEE IN "FLIGHT," PALACE

GLORIA SWANSON IN "THE TRESPASSER," UNITED ARTISTS

Current Films

ALHAMBRA — "Speedway" with William Haines.

BOULEVARD—"A Song of Kentucky" with Lois Moran.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

CHINESE—"Sunny Side Up" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

EGYPTIAN—"Saturday Night Kid" with Clara Bow.

FILMARTE—"The Romance of Hine-Moa," a New Zealand picture.

LOEW'S STATE—"Seven Faces" with Paul Muni.

PALACE — "Flight" with Ralph Graves. "They Had to See Paris," starting Wednesday.

PARAMOUNT—"Welcome Danger" with Harold Lloyd.

UNITED ARTISTS—"The Trespasser" with Gloria Swanson.

R.-K.-O.—"The Painted Angel" with Billie Dove.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Footlights and Fools" with Colleen Moore.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Disraeli" with George Arliss.

LILA LEE NO AIR ENTHUSIAST

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

wings, has been flitting from the hither to the yon on an average of once a week . . . with the one exception of the month or more consumed in the making of the air drama "Flight" now concluding its engagement at the Palace Theater.

Lila didn't get near a plane during the entire filming of the picture. Offers for rides that came while she was locationing with the company at San Diego were either for times when she was busy, or else come from some of the notoriously dare-devil pilots—and after all she did have a contract to fulfill.

And so Lila has come through the production "Flight" without taking out a pilot's license and without flying her own plane—strange as it all may seem.

But Lila isn't at all interested in planes or how and why they work. At present all that is worrying her is where and when there will be another role like the "designing lady" in "Drag,"—the production that marked her return to the screen in letters all gold and a mile high.

Ever since "Drag," however, she has been doing leading ladies with a dash—the dash supplied by that new something acquired during her several years' absence from the screen.

Lila claims it's sophistication and is sprinkling it freely, with excellent results, through every role that comes her way.

But like all sophisticated ladies, Lila is fickle—at least as far as her leading men are concerned. She recently played leading lady to Jack Mulhall in two successive productions and this, for her, was unusual. Chances now stand ten to one that there will be another record of sorts, since she signed for a principal character in "All the King's Men," for R.-K.-O., and Jack Holt, who appears with her in "Flight," is being seriously considered for the leading man.

Lila is diplomatic, however. She has played opposite any number of prominent stars—but she very wisely selects no favorites. They are all pleasant to work with—all have their virtues—all have their faults.

"Flight" was Lila's first picture with two leading men simultaneously.

"It's really a man's picture," she said, "a girl has very little to do in a story of its type—but what matter? Being a part of a really good picture is all that counts"—and Lila means it.

Pecked Hubbies Find Solace in This Playlet

Helpful hints for henpecked husbands will be given out at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in a comedy, "Atta Boy, Oscar," to open at a special Thanksgiving matinee.

George Reis, Playhouse playboy, has the role of Oscar Meeker, the meek and lowly husband, who finally, like the proverbial worm, turns—after a hypnotist has suggested that he is Napoleon Bonaparte and Mark Antony rolled into one.

What are described as eleven hilarious scenes will move rapidly before a series of cartoon backgrounds, in which Oscar and Minn Meeker will air their family differences much as the famous Jiggs and Maggie or Andy Gump and his Min. The designs for these have been sketched by Ruth Burdick, Playhouse scenic artist.

Charles Levison, actor and production manager, is assisting Gilmor Brown, director of Pasadena's "little theater," in the direction of this comedy by Hazel Christie Macdonald, which was first produced at Columbia University.

DUNCANS EVER MERRY PAIR

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

their first funny papers—restored to good humor, were smoothing down their dresses and their tumbled hair-ribbons and preparing to sing.

And what voices they had, to be sure, and how those voices blended, as, their curls and ribbons bobbing with the earnestness of their vocal endeavors, they sang a childish school song to me!

And they characterized as they sang. I think they were supposed to be birds.

OFF TO THE NURSERY

At my applause they began a rag-time melody; but Papa Duncan put a stop to that. They only smiled roguishly, and kept on humming the tune under their breath. Right then I decided on a modicum of sympathy for the dethroned housekeeper who had spanked Vivian!

Maybe that was the very moment at which Papa Duncan decided his family was too much for him, and made up his mind to put them in the Day Nursery at Manhattan Beach.

At any rate, the next I heard of them they were the ring leaders of all games and musical and theatrical events down there.

And surely Mrs. Turnbull nurtured something more than little bodies and souls down there at the nursery; for out of it emerged some of the most successful young women of our day.

Beth Berri, the dancer, was there, and Isabel Keith of pictures and the stage; Clara Plotsky, musician, and Kate Carey, successful business woman, and goodness knows how many others.

The nursery was Ellen Beach Yaw's pet, and she used to visit often. She it was who discovered the golden quality of Vivian's voice, and the genius of the children, Jake and Hymie.

That was the beginning of the career of those brilliant and famous Duncan sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, who have starred in their own musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva," who are known on two continents and who now command one of the biggest joint salaries in all showdom.

AFTER MANY YEARS

I watched them work out at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with which they have just signed a long-term contract following the brilliant promise of their initial picture, "It's a Great Life," which will have its opening at the Criterion on Thanksgiving Day.

They were playing scenes for that picture then—and again they sang for me!

This time it was the theme song for their picture, "I'm Following You!" And if you don't leave the theater crying and laughing all at once while you hum it after you've heard it I miss my guess, so full is the lovely lyric of humanness and homely appeal and so glowing is its music with vibrant and haunting charm.

If you saw the Duncans in "Topsy and Eva," of course you visualize Rosetta as a funny-looking little turned-up nosed thing and Vivian as full of soulful appeal and drooping sweetness.

But, quite surprisingly, in "It's a Great Life," you find Rosetta—of course in white face, since she is playing Vivian's sister—to be a beauty, while Vivian, beautiful, too, of course, and full of feminine allure, develops all sorts of comedy talents.

They were doing a sad little scene—two girls from the musical section of a department store had gone into the show business and were having a tough time, and Vivian was vocally promising to follow Rosetta anywhere.

CALLED "GREAT TROUPERS"

Their director, Sam Wood, told me they were sure to be a "knock-out" in the film.

"They are great troupers as well as fine vocalists," he said.

Vivian's lovely voice soared on the higher notes, and the gentle little melody trailed away on the air.

Then came the scene in which Vivian is left by a dying mother in charge of Rosetta. And this really had happened in their own lives.

The next song was gayer. They were in the theater and were doing a burlesque on the Floradora Sextet—a brilliantly funny burlesque, which is sure to be one of the hits of the picture.

Of course these two kidded. Nothing could put a stop to that, and Rosetta reached for the props on the piano to make a costume for herself!

Then we rushed over to the playback room to see and hear some of the rushes. And just wait until you see the girls' introduction! I'm not going to spoil it for you by telling you about it beforehand.

Back on a great set we found papier-mache and cotton batting clouds suspended and swaying in the air, with the sisters reaching them by ladder—but, of course, that's a production secret—while dozens of lovely girls sang from clouds above. Vivian called down to me that she and Rosetta were getting cloudsick.

But there are romance and drama, too, with Larry Gray, the handsome hero with a charming voice.

Hugh Allan in Hawaii to Act in Two Films

Hugh Allan, young leading man remembered for his portrayals in "Annapolis" and "Dress Parade," is finding many interesting differences between Hollywood and Honolulu, where he is now located for the "shooting" of "Aloha," a dialogue production being made by the Jefferson-Hawaiian Films, Ltd.

"We think that we have the best of every variety of fruit in California," writes Hugh, "but I have never tasted anything to compare with the richness and lusciousness of the fruit here. For instance, the papaia, a common melon, tastes more of what one thinks should be the flavor of perfume. Bananas, which are of a different shape, show with the first bite that we do not know what it is to have them really ripe when picked.

"This being my first trip to the island, I am having many surprises. The first day after our arrival, making inquiries as to the length of time required to make a trip to one of the craters, we learned that there was one just a mile north of our hotel!

"Also—I thought that I had seen surf-board riders, but these Kanaka boys are speedier than I ever imagined a human being could be when traveling over the water."

Allan will be in Honolulu for at least two productions, according to the announcement of Jefferson-Hawaiian Films, Ltd.

War Hatreds Eradicated in Twelve Years

When the greatest drama in the history of mankind was drawing to a conclusion on Europe's battlefields, William Bakewell was 8 years of age. While America was engaged in combat, many youngsters like Bakewell experienced boyish thrills by conceiving games in which the Germans were severely beaten.

Alarmists were worried. "We're breeding a hatred in the hearts of the coming generation that will not be wiped out for hundreds of years," they prophesied.

Twelve years have elapsed. William Bakewell is now 20 years of age. Last week, under the tutelage of Capt. von Ersaw, formerly of the Kaiser's crack regiment of infantry and winner of numerous decorations for gallantry under fire, Bakewell received his first instructions on how to perfect the "goose-step." He is the second featured juvenile in Universal's production of "All Quiet on the Western Front," in which he will portray a German soldier.

"LOST LAUGH" REMEDY SOUGHT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

reels—an extraordinary length for a comedy; just five minutes short of two hours. It was "shot" as a silent picture in six months; and, after being previewed four or five times, returned to the studio for sounding. This work consumed another three months. Thus the vehicle represents the comedian's sole effort since "Speedy," released about eighteen months ago.

One year and a half is not an unusual lapse between the advents of Harold, but twelve reels is an unusually lengthy advent. One reason for it, he explains, is that when his pictures were in six reels—"Hot Water" was an instance—exhibitors in many places raced them through in a hurry to make way for the stage show and other features. But a twelve-reeler is practically the "whole show." Another reason is that preview audiences laughed through seventeen reels of "Welcome Danger" when it first saw the light; boiled down to twelve, these seventeen reels would be creme de la creme of buffoonery.

"I want to make one picture a year," Mr. Lloyd said. "Slapstick fans need not fear; they will still be slapstick comedies. My cameramen will still crank the slow eighteen or twenty, which makes for fast action on the screen, and only dialogue which helps that action to be funnier will be allowed to remain."

The comedian has no immediate plans for production; just now he wants to play golf and rest. While patrons of the Paramount Theater are laughing at "Welcome Danger," its creator and chief protagonist is himself happy in the virtual completion of the house and grounds of his Beverly estate, the arrival of two rare Harlequin dogs all the way from Germany, and the cultivation of newly laid flower beds soon to blossom. "I'm just nuts about flowers," said Mr. Lloyd.

"First Night" Opens at Egan

Ever since there has been a theater and a newspaper there has been a conflict between the actor and the critic. On this kiss the authors of "Her First Night"—Sidney Toler, actor, and William McNally, critic on the Minneapolis Tribune—which opens at the Egan tonight, have built their play.

Gene Lewis is presented by Tom Kress as the star of this attraction. Virginia Kami heads the surrounding cast in the role of the actress who resents the criticism of the newspaper man hero. The balance of the players will be made up of former members of Lewis's companies in the East, among them Arthur Allard, Jack Magee, Arthur Lovejoy, Amon Wilton and Robert Williamson.

BORN IN THE BRONX

Helen Kane, baby-voice singer in Paramount's "Sweetie," was born in the Bronx in New York.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Now . . . THE SPECTACLE Dreamed Above Since the DAWN OF DRAMA!
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HURRY . . . Only 3 More Days
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

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PAUL MUNI
SEVEN FACES
Fox Movietone Presentation with Mme. Gerald and Sonell Gilbert
Stage Spectacle
CARNIVAL

FOX PALACE
FLIGHT
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
Directed by FRANK CAPRA

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Current Drama

BELASCO—"The Queen Was in the Parlour" with Pauline Frederick.
BILTMORE—"Bird in Hand" with Freda Bruce Lockhart and Denis Mantell.
EGAN—"Her First Night" with Virginia Kami. Opens tonight.
EL CAPITAN—"The Shelf" with Frances Starr.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Bad Babies" with Mervin Williams and Annette Westbay.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Girl Trouble" with Eugene O'Brien.
LINCOLN—"My Woman" with the Lafayette Players.
MAJESTIC—"Her Cardboard Lover" with Edward Everett Horton.
MASON—"Follow Thru," musical comedy with Zelma O'Neal.
PRESIDENT—"Remote Control" with Betty Ross Clarke.
VINE-STREET — "Merely Mary Ann" with Marjorie Rambeau.
VAUDEVILLE—The pennant winning battery of songland, Van and Schenck, will bombard the Orpheum this week along with Rose's twenty-five Lilliputians.

WILLIAM STACK IN SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

cially engaged for the play; that he had had long experience on the British stage. Certainly, he spoke with a decided English accent, and his mannerisms and demeanor were continental.

Hollywood sat up and took notice. Two producers made overtures to Mr. Stack. On Wednesday of last week, he was engaged for a role in "Sarah and Son" which Ruth Chatterton is completing at Paramount studio. Other work is to follow.

Now, the facts of the matter are: Mr. Stack is not English. Decidedly not. He is a native of Baker, Or., a graduate of Stanford and that fine old Los Angeles theatrical finishing school, the lamented Morosco theater. He has been in Europe for some years, and played any number of engagements on the London stage. A year ago he came to California to knock on the film doors. He evidently didn't make enough racket, for he has been living quietly in Pasadena since.

Gilmor Brown, however, heard of him and asked him to play in Lonsdale's "The High Road," which the Pasadena Players staged recently. Later, when Miss Frederick was searching quite desperately for someone to play the insouciant Prince Keri, Brown's brain clicked quickly.

"I know your man," he said. Mr. Stack was sent for and given a "side" from Prince Keri's part to read before Miss Frederick. He read just exactly two lines. Miss Frederick turned to Brown. "You were right," she said. "He's perfect for the role."

And now—Mr. William Stack who retired to a shaded street in Pasadena to browse in his books because Hollywood didn't hear his knocking, is making a dignified entrance, by invitation, into filmdom's citadels.

He is, it seems, not only a graduate of Stanford but possessor of a degree from Sarbonne University. He has spent a good deal of time studying music and has a pleasant tenor voice which will be heard from the screen in the aforementioned "Sarah and Son."

Mrs. Stack does a good deal of writing and is the author, among other things, of the novel, "The Yellow Spot." She is a nonprofessional, an American by parentage, who has spent much of her life abroad.

Among Stack's theater efforts in London are leading Shakespearean roles at "The Old Vic," and roles in support of Sir Charles Hawtry and Sir George Alexander. One of the last things he did before coming to America was to appear with Gladys Cooper, the beauty of the English stage, in a revival of "Magda." In the past he has played with Ellen Terry and Mary Anderson.

DIRECTOR HOLDS PATENTS

Roy J. Pomeroy, motion-picture director and sound expert, had a reputation for creative work before his entry into the film industry seven years ago. Previous to this time Pomeroy obtained patents on more than a score of inventions, foremost being an aero camera, which was adopted by the government and used throughout the World War. He is the inventor of many motion-picture-sound-recording and reproduction devices as well as several trick photographic processes.

Dancing Star Gets Tryout for New Film

Gladys Ahern, exotic dancer now headlining at the R.-K.-O. Theater, is another Broadway musical comedy favorite who has answered the call of Hollywood. With Will Ahern, she arrived here recently for a featured engagement in Harry Carroll's "Music Box Revue," after which both appeared for two weeks at the Orpheum.

Between vaudeville bookings Gladys has found time to play her first talking-picture role in "Hold Everything," at Warner Brothers' studio. Her showing in this film has been gossiped around town and as a result she is now making tests for "The Cisco Kid," at Fox, and for "The Painted Desert," at Pathe.

Gladys appeared in "Good News," "Stepping Stones," "Criss Cross," "Sidewalks of New York" and other Broadway musical hits.

NEW YORK SEES "LOVE PARADE"

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

often published, with the name of the actress and the studio photographer obviously scratched out in close ups. Naturally, the first appearance of Lew Ayres has been greeted with interest because of advance reports of his discovery and success as well as his important role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." His performance is thought virtually perfect and his sympathetic appeal pronounced.

LIKE A LIGHTNING CHANGE

"Seven Faces" at the Roxy, with the added attraction of Paul Muni on the stage twice daily, remains but one week at this theater, contrary to the expectation of those who supposed it an extraordinary attraction in favor of a recent popular story than Muni had in "The Valiant." Such, however, is not the case. Muni's impersonation of seven characters is, of course, clever, but like the protean specialty of a lightning-change artist in vaudeville, heavy drafts are made upon the make-up kit and almost none upon the finer talents of the actor. The result is a stunt rather than the sustained inspiration exhibited by Mr. Muni in "The Valiant." It is more than likely that if he had chosen to portray only the aged caretaker of the wax works the result, while lacking the novelty of the stunt now on view, would have remained longer in the minds of those who saw it than the present picture will.

Of course, he acts the old man well. He could not do otherwise. But the character is clothed in such theatrical fustian and the story involving him is such self-conscious fawning upon the box office that the purpose is defeated by too much of a good thing, and the verdict is only a mildly worthwhile picture. Marguerite Churchill is warmly natural and feminine, but the role is not psychologically true to girls of her class in France. Russell Gleason, a pleasant actor when sensibly cast, is hardly convincing as a French lawyer with middle-western speech.

MORE OF CLARA

"The Saturday Night Kid" at the Paramount reveals Clara Bow in a notable performance, with Jean Arthur also recognized for her ability, and, of course, Edna May Oliver and Charles Seldon garner the laurels of veteran troupers. The question is asked whether Miss Bow will be benefited by so soon appearing in a talking version of a picture that made an impression as a silent one only a few years ago. Its reception here has been cordial, though from other centers came reports of the resentment of picturegoers on discovering an old story with a new title.

"Shanghai Lady," held over a second week at the Colony, now remains a third, and "The Last Performance," filmed by Universal as Conrad Veidt's farewell gesture in this country, has surprised those in the trade, who thought it not strong enough for Broadway, by remaining three weeks at the little Carnegie Playhouse, where silent pictures are preferred.

Irvin Willat adds to production activities here by beginning Monday "Pleasant Sins," the first feature-length picture undertaken by De Forest Phonofilm, with a cast recruited from the stage with the exception of June Collyer in the leading role.

PAIR SHARE HONORS AT PLAYHOUSE

Veteran Vaudevillians at Orpheum Theater Head Week's Program

Celebrating the second week of R.-K.-O. thanksgiving month, the Orpheum Theater presents as its headliner this week, Van and Schenck, "the pennant-winning battery of songland." For fifteen years, Gus Van and Joe Schenck have been among the most popular features of R.-K.-O. vaudeville, and their engagement here is made possible by the recent conclusion of their first singing and talking picture, "Take It Big," an M.-G.-M. production. Van and Schenck are declared famous not only for the rich harmonies of their individualized songs, but also for the comedy injected into their delivery.

Lew Pollock and Henry Dunn are featured in a medley of songs and dances, called "Theme Songs." Pollock, who has contributed more than his share to the popular melodies of the day, presides at the piano, and Dunn does the singing. In addition, Alice Weaver, formerly featured with George White's "Scandals," and Doris Walker, contribute several songs and dances and aid the general merriment.

Al K. Hall, another featured act on the bill, presents "The Sap at the Beach," assisted by Eddie Cassell, Heather Anderson and Lita Ridell. Flo Lewis, the comedienne, who has just returned from an extensive foreign tour after several years in Broadway musical comedies, is seen in "Give Us a Lift," in which she is assisted by Leo Karlyn. Ike Rose's twenty-five Lilliputians present a complete program that is, in both senses of the word, a miniature musical comedy. It includes the only midget band in the world.

Dance Numbers Show Feature

"The Merry Whirl," a fast-moving musical fun fest, will move into the Burbank Theater today for a week's stay. It was written by Producer James Yeoman to feature the chorus in a series of novel dance creations, specialties, drills and other ensembles. Surprise numbers have been in rehearsal for a number of days and will be interpolated by Virginia Jones, Grace Carlos, Betsy Ross and Jane Hazelton. Comedy will be provided by Charlie Pritcher and Billy Messey.

RUTH RENICK IN DRAMA VENTURE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

now we have a bona-fide corporation, of which I am president, Russell Phillips of San Francisco, vice-president, and Alexander Hamilton as secretary treasurer. Our backers are Maj. Owen R. Bird and Perry Wood, who have underwritten us for $25,000. Charlie Pike is our organizer, and Will Wyatt our business manager. Louise Hastings and Toby Claude . . . (you remember dear little Toby, don't you?) take care of the "personal representative" end . . . although Toby will be in a play soon, too . . . and most of our actors are also stockholders. And aren't we lucky to have Wilfrid North for our director? He's wonderful.

"We are all under contract for a year, drawing salaries, and pretty soon we hope to build a theater of our own. Oh, I have dreamed of this for so long," says Ruth in ecstacy.

Ruth will play the little cockney slavey in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in which Forbes Robertson starred for so long in both England and this country. Henry Walthall is the "Stranger" who leaves the world so much better than he finds it wherever he goes. Grace Gordon Nolan, formerly of the films, is also in it. Gladys Kingsbury returns to her old role of Mrs. Sharpe, and, if Ruth is to be believed, the entire cast has past theatrical glories to its credit.

The secretary-treasurer is a young man of 22 with not-long-to-be-suppressed desires to have a play of his own produced. Ruth says it is a good one, too. The next play will be Alice Williamson's "The Dummy Husband," a stage version of one of the novels she and her famous spouse wrote as C. N. and A. M. Williamson . . . in those days of the automobile novels of the '90's. They expect to secure first-class talent from both stage and screen and show the city what an Actors' Theater can do when it gets started.

And Ruth . . . oh well, they function as "The Renick Players, Inc.," and she walks in an ecstacy of emotional hope and triumph these days.

'My Woman' to be Seen Here

A drama of human emotions in the primitive state hedged by the conventionalities of modern life—thus is described "My Woman," the offering to be produced at the Lincoln Theater by the colored Lafayette players beginning tomorrow night. "My Woman" has never been given in Los Angeles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — PLAYHOUSE — GRANITE 1131
LAST 6 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN in BARRY CONNERS' COMEDY "GIRL TROUBLE"
ISABEL WITHERS, GRACE STAFFORD, KATHRYN GIVNEY
Starting Saturday Matinee, NOV. 30
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present THE EMINENT ACTOR
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FRANCES STARR
HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
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THE 4 WEEKS of Laughs-Shivers
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THRILLS-COMEDY-MUSIC
"REMOTE CONTROL"
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JOHN DRINKWATER'S
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"IS ONE LONG LAUGH" — W. E. OLIVER, TRIBUNE
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
500 CHOICE SEATS $1 WEDNESDAY MATINEE

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MONDAY—FORZA DEL DESTINO, Sharlow, Piccaluga, Parigi. TUESDAY—TRAVIATA, Paggi, Ivey, Barra, Frigerio. WEDNESDAY—CARMEN, Caselotti, Wilson, Piccaluga, Fiorella. THURSDAY—RIGOLETTO, Paggi, Barsotti, Parigi, Spada. FRIDAY—ZAZA, Fabian, Parigi, Barra. SATURDAY MATINEE—DON PASQUALE, Paggi, Scattola, Barsotti, Frigerio. SATURDAY EVENING—IL TROVATORE, Sharlow, Caselotti, Piccaluga, Parigi, Spada.
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FOLLOW THRU
ZELMA O'NEAL, ALLEN KEARNS, MARY LAWLOR
A Great Singing, Dancing Cast and Chorus of Sixty.
POPULAR PRICES
ERLANGER'S MASON

BELASCO
LAST 2 WEEKS!
No Wed. Mat. This Week. Special Mat. Thanksgiving Day. Regular Mat. Saturday
PAULINE FREDERICK
Her Lovely Self in
NOEL COWARD'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
"The QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR"
VERNON STEELE—LAWRENCE GRANT—WILLIAM STACK—GRACE HAMPTON

HIT! HIT!
Again by Public Demand!
A. If I have drawn an untrue picture of a dangerously large segment of modern youth I should be in jail. If I have drawn a true picture, the parents of some of the bad babies should be in jail. —From George Scarborough's sworn testimony at the recent trial of the "Bad Babies" cast before Judge Ambrose.
"BAD BABIES"
Most Talked-of Play in Country
Figueroa Playhouse — Popular Prices — Every Night

MAJESTIC THEATRE
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON AND FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
IN HER CARDBOARD LOVER
A SPICY PARISIAN FARCE
DON'T MISS THIS HILARIOUS HIT

Follies — 40 PEOPLE 40 — 40 MOSTLY GIRLS 40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40 — Burlesque

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

MODERNS AND MOUNTAINS

New Art Seen at Stendahl's; Young Painter Limns Sierras; Paintings for Christmas

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

VISITORS accustomed to the more traditional displays of painting usually seen at the Stendahl Galleries are momentarily startled by the current showing of work by Conrad Buff, Henri DeKruif, Haldane Douglas, Clarence K. Hinkle, Ojura Stojana and Edouard Vysekal. Then they are reported to settle down and enjoy it hugely.

None of the artists is new to the public, though some of them are new to the galleries of art dealers. Douglas and Stojana will probably seem the strangest, yet the latter is surely the most sensitive of the group and at the same time the least interested in representational art. This is a mere coincidence. Stojana holds it is harder to compose a purely imaginative work than to paint from the model, but I suspect this is a matter of what interests each artist the most.

Stojana's is a rich gift able to turn in many directions. He is represented here by a very early portrait that could be labelled "Whistlesque." Next we see him in the large wall painting, "Abundance," done in 1918 in Hawaii, an expression of earthy richness painted in strong colors and massive Baroque design, a type of design which recurs much later, and more controlled, in the finest of the wood carvings shown here.

"Abundance" represents here a large body of work done by Stojana in the islands. These were followed by a quieter group of pictures painted mostly in tempera, reflecting a search for balanced movement suspended in a tranquillity that reminds of the Orient. Several of these pieces are shown and they are exceptionally sensitive in design and color.

Last come the wood carvings, works impossible to describe but giving full play to the artist's powers of design, his feelings for the richness of life, and his matured plastic sense. Sometimes these are treated in the flat, sharply cut linear motives being played against richly colored and gilded areas. The finest of them all is in dark wood, a bas-relief of figures suggesting great depth and relieved by tiny strips of mirror glass.

Stojana has recently come into prominence here through the enthusiastic reception accorded his abstract mural decoration in the sportswear salon of Bullocks Wilshire store.

Edouard Vysekal makes his appearance at Stendahl's with a group of water colors. He is a felicitous practitioner of the medium, handling it easily to his plastic sense and extracting luminous tones for his nudes and outdoor figures. A bold figure draughtsman and happy colorist he portrays life with a sensuous charm. There is delicious color in such a work as No. 21, and his power to sweep figure and auxiliary detail into a single mass is finely displayed in such a picture as "Nude on Couch."

Conrad Buff appears here a man with a definite direction, slowly mastering a style in which to express the monumental grandeur of the western desert and mountains. His is an art with many sharp corners. He does not soften his crags as they cut their upward thrust into the clear sky and he likes to use the strongest combinations of color, based upon the actual colors of western earth.

But the earlier stiffness is soon disappearing in the latest of his pictures, a more gracious quality comes into the pigment without any sacrifice of power. Here is an original artist who is maturing.

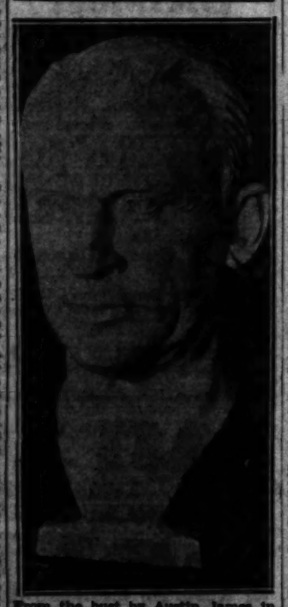
Hinkle is represented only by one picture, a cool luminous still life which was much admired two years ago at the Los Angeles Museum's spring exhibit.

DeKruif shows several of his very personal landscapes in water color, a medium which he uses with a clear eye for pattern and a cool, yet full color range of his own.

Haldane Douglas, since his return from France a year ago, is strongly influenced by current French painting. He shows here pictures of docks and harbors, or of himself painting in his studio, painted with the maximum of sharp, strong color and with distortion for the sake of design. His very real gift for color is apparent no matter how far he may transpose from naturalistic color keys. But for me, at least, his personal reactions to his subjects seem obscured under the bravura of his color transpositions. I miss the more immediate sincerity apparent in his water colors.

MOUNTAINS are humbly approached by Robert Cluny, young Los Angeles painter, whose paintings were for the first time shown to a few local critics and dealers in a sample room at the Biltmore. The works displayed made a very favorable impression on this reviewer who believes the artist to have already achieved some splendid Sierra painting and to be in line to go much further.

"ROBERT A. MILLIKAN"



From the bust by Austin James in the California Art Club exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

The pictures were all painted in the Big Pine section of the high Sierras, and were sponsored here by Mrs. Corrinne Koontz of Glacier Lodge, who is interested both in the region depicted and in the artist's gifts.

Cluny has always stolen all the time he could from exacting occupations, to paint. Born and educated in Scotland, he has painted from boyhood, working for a living as a scenic artist, among other things, and he now has an interior-decorating business in this city.

The principal traits evidenced in this first group he has shown are a careful observation of nature, a fine feeling for the grandeur of composition presented the artist by the architecture of the Sierras, and an eye for light as the medium that binds together the separate masses seen in nature.

The earlier works shown, beach scenes, foothill subjects, still lifes, are not so impressive as the best of his mountain pictures. Sometime they remain garish in color, lacking the luminous harmony of some of the later works.

But it is in his freedom from technical formula, his reverential delight in natural architecture, and his painstaking study done outdoors before his mountains, that this young man makes his freshest appeal. Robert Cluny should prove a genuine addition to the ranks of our sincere western landscape painters.

CHRISTMAS promotes a generous spirit in most of us, not the least of the givers being the artists themselves. At the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries an exhibition of paintings has gotten under way, works priced only at $50 and $100, and a noteworthy feature of the display is that many of these pictures have been previously shown at several times the price now asked.

Forty well-known California painters are represented by 100 paintings, among them such well-known names as Mabel Alvarez, Dana Bartlett, Leland Curtis, Henri DeKruif, Paul Laurits, Barse Miller, Theodore B. Modra, Stan Poziecha Poray, John Hubbard Rich, Henry L. Richter, Millard Sheets, Paul Starrett Sample, E. Roscoe Shrader, Charles L. A. Smith, Phyllis Shields and Edouard and Luvena B. Vyzekal.

The generally moderate size of the works shown consistently makes for high quality, because most of them have the spontaneity not always carried over so successfully into the larger picture. Among the works that most impressed the reviewer where the subtly colorful flower paintings by Elizabeth Baskerville, water colors by Vysekal and Millard Sheets, a circus picture by Phil Dike and the still lifes by Miss Alvarez. Mr. Rich's offerings are small, carefully painted Spanish figure studies. The exhibition offers an unusual opportunity to the buyer of small purse to acquire for himself or others works of real quality.

100 YEARS of american landscape painting

Dalzell Hatfield Galleries
2509 WEST 7TH STREET
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KANST ART GALLERY
—Established 1919—
6182 Melbolland High Way
Hollywood, California

GENEROUS PRIZE FOR "PAINTERS OF WEST"

Much eager competition is expected among artists, who submitted paintings for the annual exhibition by the Painters of the West, opening tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon, because of the announcement that Marius DeBrabant, wealthy art patron, has offered a purchase prize of $1000 to a painting which he will himself choose from those admitted to the exhibit by the jury. The prize is offered for a picture measuring not over thirty by forty inches, and the prize painting is not eligible for any of the three medals, gold, silver and bronze, to be awarded later by the jury. The jury of admission consisted of Hansen Puthuff, chairman, Frank Tenney Johnson and Jack Wilkinson Smith.

The DeBrabant purchase prize is the largest annual painting prize now being offered in any Pacific Coast art exhibition. Mr. DeBrabant is himself given to painting landscape in his spare time and numbers many artists among his intimate friends.

EXHIBITS IN HOTEL

Geraldine Birch Duncan, Pasadena etcher and painter, is exhibiting in the salon of the Hotel Gates. Among her recent completions is a bookplate etching for Leon Levi, of Stanford University, great-grandson of Harris Newmark, California pioneer merchant.

Three Works by California Artists

Above is "The Cliff," a Sierra painting by Robert Cluny. At the left is a reproduction of the portrait of Dean Emeritus Frank Munro Porter painted by Mabel Alvarez. It was presented to the University of Southern California school of law by the class of 1912. The wood-carving is by Ojura Stojana and is in the current exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries.

MUSEUM HEAD ANSWERS TROSS

San Diego Director Explains Art Attributions

Charges made in a recent lecture at the Los Angeles Public Library by Dr. Ernest L. Tross and reported in these columns the 3rd inst., to the effect that there were hanging in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego three paintings falsely attributed to Velasquez, Veronese and Salvator Rosa, are answered by Reginald Poland, director of the San Diego Gallery, in a letter to the editor of this page.

Dr. Tross said that the Velasquez was wrongly dated 1600 and was, furthermore, not a Velasquez. Mr. Poland states that the date should have been 1620 and was wrong due to a typographical error. He acknowledges the mistake. As to the attribution, he says:

"Dr. Wilhelm R. Valentiner feels that this particular painting is surely by Velasquez. He feels that it is a picture painted at practically the same time as a similar still life which is the only early pure still-life painting that Dr. August L. Mayer has been willing to give to Velasquez as his own work of this early period. I have talked directly with Dr. Valentiner about this. He had the picture in his office at Detroit and cabled to Europe for special permission for us to show the picture here. We are going to buy this still life, if we can raise the necessary money for it. Our acquisition committee, made up of art connoisseurs, artists included, are unanimous in wanting this painting for our permanent collection. The label now on this picture reads: XVII Century Spanish Still Life. About 1620, by Velasquez, according to Dr. William R. Valentiner, art director of Detroit Institute of Arts."

Disputes Valentiner

Dr. Tross, when interrogated as to his knowledge of the attribution to Velasquez by Dr. Valentiner, said that in that case Dr. Valentiner must be wrong. This item of the affair is particularly interesting because Valentiner occupies a position of exceptional authority among art experts in America. That his attribution is challenged here implies either great knowledge or great temerity. In the case of Velasquez an opinion by Dr. August L. Mayer would generally be taken as final.

The so-called Veronese picture of "St. Catherine," owned by the Erhardt Galleries of Europe and America, which was hanging on loan to the San Diego gallery, has been returned to the East. The painting had a certificate, according to Mr. Poland, by the late Dr. Bode.

HAS ENGRAVING

Of the Salvator Rosa, Mr. Poland writes that the label says "attributed" to Salvator Rosa. He does not claim it is by that artist, although he has an engraving of the picture by William Sharp, dated 1793, which bears, among other wording, "Salvator Rosa, Pinxt." Also the painting is reproduced in the book about Salvator Rosa written by Ozzola in 1908.

For these reasons, states Mr. Poland, the museum has retained the attribution to the artist. But he adds that Dr. Karl Lillienfeld of the Van Diemen Galleries wrote to him some time ago that he had discovered important information concerning the picture and that the painting was the work of a Dutch master.

The money value of "old masters" in America is so closely bound up with the validity of attributions by art experts that any challenging of accepted authorities is watched with close interest by dealers and collectors. The most interesting point in this debate is the challenging of a Valentiner attribution.

DOW ASSOCIATION TO HOLD TWO EXHIBITS

Two art exhibitions, one featuring craft work and commercial designs, and the other consisting entirely of paintings, will be held by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

The first, at the Los Angeles Public Library Exhibition Room, for two weeks, beginning the 29th inst., will display the work of the association members who are designing and producing in the business and industrial world today. Among the things to be shown are designs for craft work and the executed objects, Christmas cards, and commercial posters.

Preparations are under way for the opening December 1 at the Hollywood Public Library, of an exhibition of oil paintings and water colors, produced by members of the association. Between forty and fifty paintings will comprise the group.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
ANSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Blanche Poziecha Poray; European and American paintings.
ARCHITECTS' BUILDING — The Pilgrims National Better Homes exhibit.
P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibit by Painters of the West.
BRANTON GALLERIES—Modern clothes and furniture.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Annual exhibition of Los Angeles Water Color Society.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West."
CANNELL & CHAPPIN—Etchings by Gladys Rand.
CHOUINARD ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.
CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Kay Yeon.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—10 Years of American Landscape; Christmas gift sale exhibition by city artists.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Dewith Marshall E. A. and Douglas Parshall A.N.A. Drawings by Kaye Lohnes; prints by F. Morley Fletcher; paintings of the Holy Land by Sylvione Rosa Miller, Byzantine miniatures from the Los Angeles county fair.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Landscapes by Jeanette M. Johns; paintings by Marie Kendall; flower paintings by Annie Poznon; miniatures by Alice Lenorrit.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIO'N WHEELER—Paintings from the galleries of Europe.
HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Joint exhibit of landscapes by Herbert Powell Shuler and Raymond Rocha.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Lithographs by Daumier; drawings and paintings of Max Slinkard; paintings by Ione Robinson. Exhibit of glass by Leligan. Permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greek historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Second annual exhibition by the Los Angeles Print Group.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE—Exhibit of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Conrad Buff, Henri De Kruif, Haldane Douglas, Clarence Hinkle, Ojura Stojana, and Edouard Vysekal.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings by Dedrick E. Stober.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Recent landscapes by Dedrick E. Stober.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Exhibition of work by John Cuthbert, Duncan Gleason, Myron Nutting, George D. Olds and Charles L. A. Smith.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Landscapes by Evelyn Hunt Miller.
BRITTON'S BOOK SHOP—"Angels and Earthly Creatures" by Phyllis Shields.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Chinese and Tibetan art; etchings by Loren Barton.
JULIEN KENYON GALLERIES—Exhibition of paintings by old masters.
THE CHARRARTS — Etchings and paintings.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; George Stanfield; William A. Griffith. Hans Paasi sculpture by Eli Harvey.
PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of artistic photographs by Mrs. Charles Quentin.
THE GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SCHOLL ART GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old masters.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
REDONDO COMMUNITY ART CLUB—Paintings by club.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Edward A. Vysekal and Mabel Alvarez; paintings from Charles Joseph Rider collection.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Exhibit of contemporary American art.
LUTHER STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Architectural pen and ink drawings by Jack Paige.
GUNDLACH-BUNDY GALLERIES, LONG BEACH.—Portraits by R. Hodgson Smart.

"Portrait of a Girl" by Cezanne

Lent to the opening exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bakwin of that city.

GOTHAM OPENS MODERN MUSEUM

Conservative Critic Softens View of New Art

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

artists wanted to be like him. Older artists would have liked to slash his canvases.

Writing of Gauguin and Van Gogh, Cortissoz allows himself to go a little further than he did with Cezanne. In his essays of 1925 he demolished their legend, not only taking them seriously, but endeavoring to drive home his conviction of their essential mediocrity by presenting their personalities in an unfavorable light.

In the current review he requotes the Sargent story: "We recall with amusement the rebuff that the Post-Impressionist propagandists got when they made their first demonstration in London years ago and undertook to draft Sargent into their ranks. He repudiated the courtesy and pointed out that Gauguin's color was all that excited his interest. We have had much the same feeling, but our sense of this painter's accomplishments is, frankly, heightened by certain things at the museum. He, too, like Cezanne, is uneven, but when he is good he is undeniably impressive. The 'Woman in Waves' is a splendid study of form, and there are other pieces which add to the virtue of veracity a fervid charm of color and atmosphere which has never been revealed here so vividly as in the present exhibition." Of three other pictures he adds that "there is color in them, and there is something more, a strange exotic savor and the saving accent of individuality," though he still feels these men to have been singularly episodical in their development of successful works.

MORE RECEPTIVE

Actually he cannot be said to reverse his position entirely, but he approaches the problem of these important painters in the modern movement with a new receptiveness. He does not now repeat his statement that Van Gogh was a "moderately competent impressionist, who was heavy-handed, had little, if any, sense of beauty, and spoiled a lot of canvas with crude, quite unimportant pictures." He still finds a score of Van Gogh's pictures in the exhibition "that set one's teeth on edge," but he also feels in some of the works "the impact of power, of a terrific energy."

Summing up the showing, after saying that Seurat was "the one member of the quartet who knew precisely what he was after and definitely secured it," Royal Cortissoz writes: "With Seurat as with the rest, the organizers of the exhibition have been lucky. They have rendered a genuine service in their first affirmation of the purpose of the Museum of Modern Art. It is indispensable, as we have said, to look at the pictures discriminately, and especially to distinguish between the men who painted them and the great historic leaders. It is, save for Seurat, an exhibition of pioneers feeling their way rather than of consummate artists arrived at their goal. It is interesting rather than portentous. But those who want to see Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh and Seurat will never have a better chance than they are offered in this instance."

The ninety-eight paintings comprising the exhibition came from museums and private collections throughout the country and a few of them from England and France and from the collections of art dealers.

PATRONS ENCOURAGE CITY'S PRINT GROUP

An interesting feature of the second annual exhibition of hand-made prints by the Los Angeles Print Group, opening at the Public Library tomorrow, is the offer of a considerable number of purchase prizes by print collectors, art dealers and artist's supply houses.

The exhibition will be formally opened tomorrow evening with a lecture by Frans Gerlits, "Why Hand-made Prints." The group will include, beside many artists professionally known here, a number of discoveries among the younger workers in prints.

PAINTINGS ON TOUR OF ORANGE SCHOOLS

Twenty-five Laguna Beach artists have loaned paintings for the second traveling exhibit in the schools of Orange county. The display will remain in each of a series of schools about one week, where the pupils may study them. In many cases special efforts are to be made to interest the parents. With the exhibit goes a book containing a catalogue of the paintings and a brief biography of each artist. The works were assembled by the Laguna Beach Art Association.

A PLEA FOR WATER COLOR

Happiest and Freshest of Art Media in the West, Get Due Praise

"What can a poor person do who wants a picture," said an art dealer, during a recent exhibition.

"Why not buy a water color," suggested the dealer.

"Oh, but they're not pictures," said the lady, "just a kind of sketch."

Her answer summed up the prevailing attitude of the West toward one of the most beautiful art mediums. "They are just a kind of sketch." And because of this mistaken idea many a wall that wants color is denied it and still other walls that would brighten up if wearing the fresh, transparent hues of aquarelle, remain dull under the influence of poorly lighted oil painting.

"Oil painting" and "etching" are words bearing connotations of importance. When they are pointed out we feel a little instinctive tingle like that felt on seeing a rich or famous person. They sound "important." But water colors are just water colors, the word bringing no thrill of preciousness to the average citizen. This should be corrected.

OLD TRADITION

As a matter of fact, the water-color tradition is old and honorable. The monks who decorated missals and the mediaval miniatures worked in the clear color-wash, as did the miniaturists of Persia. Often they preserved their works with a light coat of varnish, as these were incorporated in books and subject to much handling. Yet their colors are marvellously preserved.

And the medium has nearly always pushed the artist toward a salutary freedom of expression. Who, having seen the water colors of Albrecht Durer or of Turner, could question the permanence or validity of the medium?

The modern age has seen a veritable renaissance of water-color paintings. The transparency possible where good, clear white paper shines through washes of color, made it an ideal medium for the modern artist, with his keen interest in light. At the same time it lost nothing of its fascination for the vital draughtsman who has always enjoyed the freedom of its soft, pointed brush. Meier-Graefe, the

NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

Gathers Mexican Art

Homert St. Gaudens, director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, left that city recently for Mexico to assemble an exhibition of Mexican art. The exhibition is being financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and sponsored by Ambassador Dwight Morrow, and when assembled will be sent to important museums in the United States, under the auspices of the American Federation of Art.

Bequest for Art

A bequest of $451,000, almost his entire fortune, was left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York, by Samuel D. Lee, former newspaper publisher, with the stipulation that, while the money might be used for any of the museum's purposes, at least one oil painting by an eminent American be purchased from the income within ten years after the bequest.

Patrons to Meet

The newly formed art patrons' committee of Los Angeles Ebell Club will hold its first meeting at the club on Tuesday. The committee, headed by Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, will be addressed after the luncheon by Theodore B. Modra, chairman of the honorary committee of the Ebell Salon of Art.

Persian Art Remains

A mistaken notion that the Persian Art Center, established by Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, N.D., had left the city, arose from a notice stating that many of the art objects shown recently at the Ebell Club were to be returned to New York and San Francisco. The Persian Art Center is permanently located in the Biltmore Arcade, Los Angeles.

Two in Academy

It was announced last Sunday that a painting by Daisy M. Hughes, Los Angeles artist, was hanging in the current winter academy at New York. Miss Hughes has since been notified that two of her pictures were accepted.

Vose Exhibit Praised

The Boston Evening Transcript finds an opportunity to tell the story of early English portrait painting in a review of the current exhibition at the galleries of Robert C. Vose, Boston, art dealer, well known here through his annual exhibitions at the Biltmore Salon. The Boston critic, Albert Franz Cochrane, believes the showing to be "possibly the finest of its category" ever shown in the New England capital.

Boardman Robinson Murals

Called the "most extraordinary, if not the most distinguished and significant contribution of recent years to American art," nine murals by Boardman Robinson will be shown in New York at the Art Students' League from December 1 to 16.

Soap Sculpture Again

The sixth annual competition for

BILTMORE SALON
PAINTINGS BY
Jack Wilkinson Smith

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The trailing, uneven hemline is smartest for evening and dinner wear when the picturesque, floppy effects look their best.

Thanksgiving dinner at the Black Cat Tea House will be only $1.50—a deliciously homey feast—turkey and fixin's—in charming surroundings. Hours 1:30 to 8:30. For reservations call HO. 9378. Wonderful Sunday dinners $1 and $1.25 at 6722 Hawthorne Ave., Hollywood. You'll enjoy taking your guests there.

Greeting cards! Beautiful Thanksgiving cards and a wonderful Christmas offer of 13 exquisite parchment cards for $1 at the Paramount Card and Pen Shop, 556 S. Hill. Open evenings and Sundays.

A sale of model hats—Sandel, Tappe, Milgrim and others—300 smart chapeaux at one-half price at the Francias Hat Shop, just opened by Blanche Bryson at 3140 Wilshire, east of Vermont. French and other model hats copied, made on your head and adapted to your individuality. Large-head sizes and youthful matrons' hats featured. You'll be interested in the lovely imported novelty gifts and costume jewelry for your Christmas buying.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climates on the skin.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, experienced and expert operator. 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

One need not wear the extreme version of the princess mode if one has not the figure for it—the very high waistline need not be accepted if it is not becoming—in fact, very great care should be taken to wear the new styles cautiously.

Mr. Gale Alvarez, recently of New York, is now at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, where he is delighting patrons with his clever finger waving and marcelling. You'll be pleased with the lovely permanent waves given here—all the newest styles—featuring special coiffures for types—prices $6 and $10, at 722 South Grand avenue. VA. 5534.

Ten dollars for all permanent waves, including the new Edmond wave, which curls closer to the head and, therefore, lasts longer. Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop also specializes in their well-known Brush Curl. They are now giving a $1 finger wave as well as their regular $1.50 French finger wave. No hair is too short or too long for them to wave! "We can do anything with hair"—their slogan. Free consultation. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 3863.

The small corduroy sports hat for the spectator at games is considered very smart.

Very new and distinctive are the replicas of Parisian hats molded on the head by the Clever Hat Company. Prices are so reasonable. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Hats cleaned.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Insects and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 101 Brack-Shops. ME. 3323.

Metal cloths are used for charming little evening caps.

The best is none too good for the hair — and "shopping around" is a waste of time! Quality is the watchword at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 3404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3309.

Yes, there will be sleeves for evening—one net frock is shown with sleeves tight to the elbow and terminating in a wide flounce which reaches to the wrist.

Shaping "bangish" bobs as well as curly ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson who cuts hair becomingly. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contour" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 403 Fine Arts Building, 611 West Seventh. TU. 6158.

A floppy felt hat with a brim is shown with a tweed band matching the sport frock it is worn with.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

John Klein, the furrier, offers the latest things in smart furs, sport and dress coats, beautiful foxes and neckpieces at practically wholesale prices. It is a good time to select your Christmas gifts. 635 S. Hill, sixth floor. Expert remodeling. VA. 8032.

Sport frocks are smart at any length from two to five—depending upon whether the wearer is active in sports or merely a spectator.

Krystal creates tailored suits, ensembles and coats with distinctive fur touches and displays newest fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

It's a jewel in itself—that new jewelry shop of Roessel and Company in The Town House! A tiny shop, exquisite in every detail, in ivory and gold panels set off by rose-colored tapestries, with French and Italian decorative effects gracefully combined—a place which really lures the lovers of beautiful jewels. The last expression of the jewelers' art in sapphires, emeralds, diamonds and other gems set in artistic platinum designs are shown. Men will like those jewel-studded pocket watches and women will delight in the new accessories the "agrafes" or diamond clasps, for shoulder straps, for sashes, hats and what-not. Newest wedding rings in baguette settings, tiniest "baguette" watches, diamond and pearl chokers are among the smartest things shown. In the Town House, just at the right of the dining-room entrance, Wilshire at Commonwealth. Downtown shop, second floor, Brack-Shops Bldg.

Daisy Pearl presents the latest modes in hats and displays the newest materials—specializing in molding hats on the head. Hats are cleaned and refashioned. Faded hats dyed. The same service at both shops. Tenth Floor, Brack-Shops, ME. 3237 and the Wilshire Shop at 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 9735.

Gifts from foreign shores! Bridge lamps complete, $1.95, lovely pillows, $1. Lamp shades, 50 cents and more lamps of all kinds—these prices will give you an idea of the wonderful values at La Salle Furniture Sales Shop where 20 per cent discount is offered on all merchandise. There are charming novelties, pottery, glassware and many other Christmas gift suggestions at both stores. 3779 Wilshire and 1550 W. Seventh at Union.

Every woman who values her looks should try the new imported "Derma cure" and "Derma-Plastic" specially made for wrinkles and dry skin conditions. Sold only at J. W. Robinson Co., Seventh at Grand, Los Angeles.

Tucking, shirring and even smocking are used to help mold the new hats to the head in becoming fashion.

M. Aerts will be delighted to help you select a chic new style of hair dress—or he will design something individually smart for you. You know he is far-famed as a permanent-wave artist. During November he offers an anniversary special. 3101 Sixth street. DU. 9615.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Pre-holiday special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves with ringlet ends. At Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops, ME. 7205.

As a background for accessories nothing is more effective than the black frock—for any color looks its best when worn with it.

Your hands have a right to be beautiful! Remove those brown spots—you can do it easily by using Mary J. McKay's "Move." It is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots—Chloasma—if used according to directions. 5011 Hollywood Blvd. NOrmandie 5109.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl—at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. An autumn special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments. For the newest French hair cuts and individual bobs you will like the skillful work of "Walter" Alderson, formerly of Blackstone's.

The length of the skirt is the agitating question just now and one which could be settled with a few words. Street skirts, say the fashion arbiters, can be from three to six inches below the knee—depending upon the type of the wearer.

Evelyn Myers, whose distinctive creations in town and country coats and tailored ensembles have made her justly famous, is designing models of unusual smartness. Let her suggest something especially suited to your type. Her remodeling and restyling of fur garments are decidedly clever—she was formerly with Colburn's. Reductions on all remodeling, foxes hand-cleaned, $2, at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. He is now at Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. ME. 7205.

Before having a permanent, the hair should be taken care of and toned up! The famous new Van Der Vliet Oils—an astringent for extremely oily hair and a circulation oil for dry and lifeless hair—make it healthy and give it life so that it will take a beautiful permanent. Sold at drug stores and at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

A white woolen cape ensemble with a tuck-in blouse of white silk is a new and clever sports idea, which has been shown in Paris and will be seen at out country clubs and resorts this season.

Have you decided where to have your Thanksgiving feast? Why not St. Ann's Inn? You will think you are down on the old farm when you arrive at this delightful old inn—with the geese, ducks, turkey gobblers, guinea fowls and rabbits scattered all over the lawn! And such food as Samantha will have prepared for you could never be described—it must be eaten to be appreciated! The most glorious repast you've ever had—only $2—make reservations now! The menu: Salted nuts, ripe olives, celery, radishes, fruit cup, oyster cocktail, cream of chicken printaniere, consumme petit pois, salmon Hollandaise, cucumbers, pommes Parisienne—Roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, prime ribs of beef au jus, trussed young duckling, spiced apples, baked Virginia ham, chicken fricassee, sweetbreads, sherbet, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions glace, peas, banana squash, salads, pies—mince pumpkin, Bisby's lemon meringue—also English plum pudding, ice cream and cakes. Coffee, tea, milk and chocolate and fruits. St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

When looking about for Christmas gifts do not forget that upstairs shop at Ferguson's—the very smartest and newest of jewelry pieces are shown and the prices quite moderate! They do unusually artistic creating to order and modernizing old jewelry at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Mme. Bergeron will have with her a short time longer the famous European specialist, who gives those amazing "rejuvenation facials" and anyone desirous of taking these treatments should make haste while she is here. The treatment will take years from any women's appearance—it is given without surgery or pain—restoring youthful firmness to the facial contour and a petal-like texture to the skin. Two weeks' confinement necessary. Entirely different from anything ever given here. Mme. Bergeron's new salon is in the new Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard. OR. 6601. All branches of beauty culture including permanent waving, hair dressing and care of the scalp are now available at this salon. Appointments necessary to see Mme. Bergeron personally.

Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 604.

Ego! It's amazing what it can do! Mme. Pfau, famous specialist, will give a bottle of it with a "dollar" scalp treatment. At La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg.—this week. Ego relieves dry and oily scalp conditions, dandruff and "psoriasis—you can use it at home. Phone TU. 9024 for appointment.

The even hemline is also being sponsored for evening—it goes well with the higher waistline and the directoire effects.

Afraid of frizzy waves? So is Johanna. That is why she gives the Eugene Permanent wave, winding each head herself and making lovely deep waves with ringlet ends for $6. Johanna also gives a special wave for $6. All work guaranteed. Soft water shampoo. With finger wave, $1 at 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6288.

Sunday supper hats of satin, lace or maline are charmingly fashioned by Matilda Olson who features large head sizes. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Beads restrung, 30 cents; safety knots, 61. The very newest concoits in costume pewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

little inclination, is forced to sing on the screen, especially at this still early stage. Indeed it is blasting to the success he or she may have achieved in the silents. Various companies have apparently tried to insist on the abilities of their stars as songsters, when there was even as little as no evidence that they had any such abilities.

It is difficult enough right now for the person with genuine gifts and training to record satisfactorily. The efforts of those schooled perhaps scarcely in the rudiments have had the aspects of an amateur performance. Under the circumstances they have hardly had the right kind of "break" in being forced to sing, as they seemingly have been.

* * *

STYLE is the thing that counts in singing, and that is something to be won by believing in what you are doing. In a way it takes a very artificial viewpoint to be able to sing as if you believed it all. The words of most songs are foolish when analyzed, and it is only by a fantastic mental attitude that one can imagine himself thinking or saying them.

Naturally, I am talking mostly about popular songs. The lyric writers will have to do much better verses than they used to before they all came to Hollywood because the "ah-ah-ah" type of singing, which often effectually hid the meaning of words will not do on the screen. People want to know what the sad, sad songs are saying. Also the funny ones.

PATRICIANS OF FILMLAND WORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mary's traveling companion for years, and her services are often called in . . . and liberally paid for, as a technical director of scenes appertaining to the British aristocracy.

In this connection young Gerald Grove, oldest son of Sir Walter Grove, second baronet of Ferne, Eng., is technical adviser on English matters on the First National lot. But it took a long time . . . and it was Gerald, not the title, that won the day. He was hanging around the lot a bit distraught when Lubitsch called upon him for aid in the filming of "Lady Windermere's Fan," and he proved so good Warner Brothers gave him a permanent job. His family traces back to 1333 . . . and Gerald himself was aide to Earl Buxton, Governor-General of South Africa, and also to Lord Stradbroke in Australia, before he decided to "crash" Hollywood. Sir Walter is visiting his successful Gerald right now.

The Princess Natalie Golitzin is the daughter of Prince Alexander Golitzin of Russia and is only about 20 years of age. The Prince is a Hollywood surgeon and Natalie is playing a role in "Song of Flame," now making on the First National lot . . . which is also proving a bonanza to other Russian notables here, including young Youcca Troubetskoy aforementioned.

Gen. Viatcheslav Savitsky, formerly a member of the Czar's envoy, is in that picture, too. So is Gen. Theodore Lodijensky, formerly of the Russian Imperial Guards, who owns and operates the Double Headed Eagle restaurant and also shares some drinks and a bed with Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris." But then, any chap who could run a good restaurant could have made good without any old title.

Former Czar's officers bristle in that picture . . . others are Gen. Alexander Ikonnikoff, Vladimar Torchin and Nicholas Kobliansky, a technical expert on the picture, were Russian army officers—recruited in those days exclusively from the nobility.

George Regis, a Greek, who sometimes plays heavy roles, is also related to the Grecian royal family. The Princess Thais Valdemar, a Russian blond, was once reputed engaged to marry Carl Dane. There is also a Gen. Sevitsky here, who occasionally plays bits . . . and has photographs to prove that he used to play chess with the late Czar.

Manuel Sotres, also available for picture roles, is kept busy explaining that a certain coat of arms he flaunts is that of a royal Spanish yacht club and not that of royalty—but people insist upon confiding that he is a prince in disguise. Mary and Doug are said to have inspired this protest on his part.

The aforementioned titles are all believed to be bona fide and there may be ever so many more in Hollywood. Doug once laughingly claimed that he had dozens of titled menials on his lot.

And, of course, we have had numerous doubtful ones . . . but surely if they had investigated the amount of profitable eclat a title could achieve in Hollywood they would not have thought the game worth the candle.

One recalls the debacle of the sol-disant "Princess Braganza," likewise "Lady Mountbatten" and "Lady Diana Bathurst" . . . none of whom could claim that a title had any financial value whatever.

In fact, titleless strivers find it much more easy to raise small loans and mooch free meals than titled ones. There is something peculiarly ironical about a princess or a count . . . still flaunting their titles . . . begging small favors or hunting small jobs. We like our royalty to dazzle us with splendor in which we have not necessarily contributed.

An ex-patrician who makes good in Hollywood has, in fact, to do it just like the rest of us . . . strictly on our merits without the aid of ancestors.

Of course, the Countess Rosita Marstini is almost a permanent Hollywoodian now, playing quite good roles for Paramount lately. The Count De Sigeurela, with his dashing monocle, hasn't done so badly, either. But the Princess Marie De Bourbon, under the alias of Mary Hill, has to be content with extra roles occasionally, notably for Warners.

The Baroness Fern Andra, coming from U.F.A. in Germany with a ready-made screen reputation, may do better . . . and we mustn't forget Eric Von Stroheim, whose noble Austrian Von does not seem to have seriously handicapped him.

In the matter-of-fact casting offices one is so likely to find a royal person listed as: "Vladimar Topliskinoff, Russian. Height five feet eleven inches. Age 52 years (maybe.) Hair, thin on the top, gray. Nose, bulbous. Eyes, blue, a bit bleary. Van Dyke beard. Short neck. Can ride a horse. Singing, none. Dancing, none. Athletics, none. Musical instrument, none.

"Has tuxedo.

"Languages: Russian, French, German, English (latter with marked accent.)

"Former picture or stage experience, none.

"Note: Claims to be son of Count Nicholas Alexandranoff Topliskinoff, uncle of the late Emperor.

"Note: Paunchy stomach."

And that's that.

GOLDEN HEIGHTS BEING SCALED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

of sound, and color, which is also making great headway, is coming the larger screen. This again will require additional capital for its installation in the theater, and improvements and renewals of equipment in the studios.

The expense of these huge investments is gradually being offset, it is contended, by the increased revenue. Hays in his speech pointed to the fact that the attendance at picture theaters had increased more than 10,000,000 weekly in the past few years. The bulk of this increase has taken place since the arrival of sound pictures.

SYMPHONIC LECTURE

Composers on the next program of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured at the special morning concert lecture on next Saturday to be given at Bullock's, Broadway, Hill and Seventh street, by Dr. Bruce G. Kingsley.

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Sunday, November 24th

2:30 p.m.—Elaborate aquatic program on Lake Norconian by San Diego Rowing Club, including rowing and diving exhibitions and aquaplaning. Dinner served in Main Dining Room...Luncheon a la carte in the Tea House.

Thursday, November 28th

SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING DINNER

THREE DOLLARS PER PERSON

Served from noon till 8 p.m. Concert in Main Dining Room

MENU

Fresh Fruit Supreme — Blue Points on Half Shell — Salted Walnuts
Jumbo Olives — Chilled Heart of Celery
Cream of Chicken, Duchesse — Consomme Tapioca
Filet of Sole Sauce Amandine
Broiled Steer Beef Tenderloin with Fresh Mushrooms
Calf Sweetbread Braised, Asparagus Tips, Mushroom Sauce
Baked Suckling Pig with Dressing and Glazed Apples
Roast Tom Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Cranberry Sherbet
California Asparagus Hollandaise — Fresh String Beans — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Stuffed Tomato Surprise, Cheese Stick
Pumpkin Pie — Mince Pie — Frozen Egg Nog, Fruit Cake
Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce
Roquefort Cheese on Toasted Crackers — Demi Tasse
Fresh Apple Cider — After Dinner Mints — Assorted Fresh Fruit in Season
Music—Evening Dancing

Friday, November 29th

8 to 12 p.m.—Collegiate Night. Dancing in the marvelous lake Casino. Rowing and motorboating on the lake. Special...One Dollar per person.

Saturday, November 30th

7 to 11—Special Dinner-Dance in gorgeous Main Dining Room. $3.00 plate.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

SCIENCE OPENS NEW DOORS

Prof. Eddington Discusses the Scientist's Attitude Toward the Unseen World; Sir James Jeans Maps Out the Universe on New Lines

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

SCIENCE AND THE UNSEEN WORLD. By Arthur Stanley Eddington. The Macmillan Company, New York.

With the most remarkable list of books published this season of any within my ten years' term as a reviewer, I find it increasingly difficult to decide what to read. Not long ago a friend found me gloating over seven new books, each of which I had sampled and found good. The decision as to which to read and which to put aside was difficult. In the end science won, which is why I am with some trepidation discussing today two books by distinguished scientists.

The first, "Science and the Unseen World," is a little volume which makes an effort to reconcile science and religion. The publishers recommend it to religious-minded readers. It is no reassuring fact to find that Dr. Eddington, along with other scientists, ascribes our terrestial seat to an accident. "A star journeying through space casually overtook the sun, not indeed colliding with it, but approaching so close as to raise a great tidal wave. By this disturbance jets of matter spurted out of the sun; being carried along by their regular momentum they did not fall back again but condensed into small globes—the planets.

"By this and similar events there appeared here and there in the universe something outside Nature's regular plan, namely a lump of matter small enough and dense enough to be cool. A temperature of ten million degrees or more prevails through the greater part of the interior of a star; it cannot be otherwise, so long as matter remains heaped in immense masses. Thus the design of the first stages of evolution seems to have been that matter should ordinarily be endowed with intense heat. It is unlikely that the sun is the only one of the starry host to possess a system of planets, but it is believed that such development is very rare. In these exceptional formations Nature has tried the experiment of finding what strange effects will ensue if matter is released from its usual temperature of millions of degrees and allowed to cool."

The above reveals not only the beginnings of our earth, but also Dr. Eddington's slant. He speaks of the "design" of evolution, of Nature's trying an experiment. We wonder, then, why he does not explain that near-collision of a star with the sun as part of evolution's or Nature's plan.

Here are some of his questions: "What is the proper orientation of a rational being toward that experience which he so mysteriously finds himself partaking of? What conception of his surroundings should guide him as he sets about the fulfilment of the life bestowed on him? Which of these strivings and feelings which make up his nature are to be nourished, and which rejected as the seed of illusion? The desire for truth so prominent in the quest of science, a reaching out of the spirit from its isolation to something beyond, a response to beauty in nature and art, an Inner Light of conviction and guidance—are these as much a part of us as our sensitivity to sense impressions?"

In answering these questions he shows himself as opposed to the present fashionable behavioristic psychology—consciousness, he says, is not wholly, not even primarily, a device for receiving sense impressions.

There is, he reminds us, something that may be called "natural mysticism"—such as the poetically-minded feel when facing the sea at dawn, or a wooded hill by moonlight—which he thinks is universally admitted, and he declares "objections to religious mysticism lose their force if they can equally be turned against natural mysticism"—as they can. From this belief in the existence of something beyond scientific proof, comes that unseen world, in which religion, freed from creed, is thinkable. "Religion for the conscientious seeker," he says, "is not all a matter of doubt and self-questioning. There is a kind of sureness which is very different from cocksureness."

THE UNIVERSE AROUND US. By Sir James Jeans. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Sir James Jeans, noted scientist, in "The Universe Around Us" widens our vision by showing us the stellar universe, as it appears to the scientist of today. He, too, ascribes the beginning of our earth to a little accident. With remarkable lucidity he gives us a brief summary of the story of creation, with the earth "born out of the sun," coming into being as a globe of intensely hot gas, which gradually cooled, becoming first liquid, then plastic. With the solidification of the outer crust, vapours condense into liquids and rivers and oceans appear, while "the permanent gases form an atmosphere." The next event is the coming of life, "we know not how, whence or why."

We learn that the age of the earth, according to the present style of thinking, is 2,000,000,000 years, that life appeared on it 300,000,000 years ago, that man arrived only about 300,000 years ago, that astronomical science is about 3000 years old and telescopic astronomy only 300 years old. For the purposes of erudite conversation this is most convenient, as it all goes by threes, once you get beyond the age of the earth itself.

After getting us established on the earth, Sir James takes us on an exploring trip of some magnitude in which the sky, the atom, and time give up their secrets. Then time is turned back while we observe the carving out of the universe and the true nature of the stars. And it's all clearly told, so that we have the illusion of understanding it. The secret of Sir James's lucidity is his truly extraordinary deftness in the use of analogy. We understand "the surprising emptiness of space" when we are told that "six specks of dust in Waterloo Station about represent the extent to which it is occupied by stars in its most crowded parts." The question as why the molecules of our atmosphere do not let go and spread out through space is easy when the cause, gravitation, is thus illustrated: "A bullet fired from the earth's surface with a speed of 6.93 miles a second or more will fly off into space, because the earth's gravitational pull is inadequate to hold it back when it moves with so high a speed. But a bullet fired with a less speed does not leave the earth."

The dark tunnel of science is thus lit up all the way by Sir James, who has learned to approach the unknown and the obscure by comparisons with the known and understood. His chapter on the Einstein theory thus becomes near to making that intelligible to the layman, which is some feat in itself. But it is the general effect of the book, that of opening new doors into understanding, that is the reason so many people are going to buy and read it.

The last chapter, "Beginnings and Endings," is as warm and comforting as a Redondo hot salt plunge. In it, after chilling our hearts by pointing out how easily the whole universe may go boom if the sun wanders over the edge of the precipice called the main sequence, which it has been skirting for many eons, the scientist Jeans allows himself to become the speculative philosopher who ends the book on this note of optimism:

"By what light we have we seem to discern that the main message of astronomy is one of hope to the race and of responsibility to the individual—of responsibility because we are drawing plans and laying foundations for a longer future than we can imagine."

The Left
NEW BOOKS

Hawbucks $2.50
By John Masefield

Twelve Against the Gods $4
By William Bolitho

Carl Akeley's Africa, $5
By Mary L. Jobe Akeley

The Crimson Circle..$2
By Edgar Wallace

Juveniles

Story-Lives of Master Artists $2.50
By Anna Curtis Chandler

Things Any Boy Can Make $2
By Joseph Leeming

—Books—Magazines

The BROADWAY

Announcement

PHILOSOPHY OF MODERN LIFE

An Autobiography of a Lawyer

By

RUFUS LANDON HORTON,

will be off press and ready for delivery on or about December 1, 1929, instead of November 20, as heretofore announced.

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Leaves from a Cartoonist's Book and Jacket Design

I would drive around town for an hour and get my mind off the question.

They were throwing their legs over their heads and tying themselves into sailors' knots.

Left and right, illustrations by Rube Goldberg for his book, "Is There a Doctor in the House?" a John Day publication, in which the brilliant cartoonist mixes sane criticism with keen satire. Center, jacket design for Michael Arlen's ashort stories, entitled "Babes in the Wood," a Doubleday, Doran book.

A Group of Recent Books

COLD STEEL. By M. P. Shiel. Vanguard Press, New York.

M. P. Shiel, author of "How the Old Woman Got Home," has in "Cold Steel" written a swift-moving romance of two sisters, both poor, and one of them honest, who lived in the hectic days of Henry VIII. Bernice possessed the honesty, but Laura the beauty—such beauty as to catch the roving eye of Henry himself.

Bernice's efforts to save Laura, in spite of various parties of men-at-arms who were searching for the beauty, leads the reader through a series of incredible adventures in which many a brave knight bites the dust.

THE SHADOW AND OTHER STORIES. By Jeffery Farnol. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this collection of short stories Jeffery Farnol mounts his stilts and gives us a good performance. Where else will you find villains who prove to be heroes; gentle maids who prove bold and brave; faithful retainers with hand ever ready on sword or pistol, and innkeepers who speak as to the manner born.

Undoubtedly Jeffery Farnol has a flair for such romance, preferably staged in the bold days of Charles II, when highwaymen gave an interest to life, and love was hot and true and exciting.

Take, if you will, such speeches as this:

"Ha, Sibilla," said he harshly, "is it love you proffer me? Would ye bribe me with your beauty to forego my just vengeance?"

"To kill Richard?"

"Even so, madam! I would feel him wriggle on my steel."

"Belay, my bullies!" quoth Tribulation. "Clap on now and stand away afore I run you aboard."

THREE DAUGHTERS. By Jane Dashwood. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A novel that tells with charm the story of three sisters who were nourished on late-Victorian inhibitions and made to understand that their one purpose in life was to marry according to their stations in life, which was upper middle-class English. Their mother, Lady Pomfret, was often shocked by their daring and their tendency to do startlingly unladylike things, such as to read "Madame Bovary," and to walk alone with young men in Hyde Park.

Their struggle after matrimony, their chirpings and twitterings, with now and then a flash of wit and an indication of thought, make a good story, which is brought to a focus by showing them in their middle age, each as much shocked by the younger generation as their mother had been by their deviations from the correct thing.

OLD MISS. By T. Bowyer Campbell. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Charlotte Steppleton, who was 6 years of age when Washington was burned by the British, and who lives to eighty years, was as much a daughter of old Virginia as she had been when she made samplers.

We follow her from childhood up through her first assembly ball, her courtship and marriage, her life at Franklin Forest, where many slaves served her, her desertion by a restless husband through the Civil War and the hard period following it. And with her we see the old South change into the new. Thus we have a long story of manners, well told, unexciting, but authentic and not without charm.

THE LILY AND THE SWORD. By Anthony Pryde and R. K. Weeks. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Wanda Radolin had good cause to hate Louis Maximilien de Marquixanes, renegade nobleman, who had been flogged unmercifully as punishment for his having killed Wanda's brother. This so enraged the spirited Louis that he turned outlaw. In the course of time he captured Wanda and forced her to become his bride.

After that so much happens that the reader either puts the book down in despair or sits up half the night reading it, according as to whether he has sufficient love of romantic adventure of the late eighteenth-century variety or not.

GEORGE MEREDITH EVALUATED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE LIFE OF GEORGE MEREDITH. By Robert Esmond Sencourt. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Those admirers of Meredith who were wise enough to possess themselves of the short-lived, but full and undoubtedly veracious biography written by his kinsman, S. E. Ellis, and have also read the published collection of this novelist's letters, will not really rate the present "Life" as filling a long-felt want. But when they are reminded that the Ellis' publishers were speedily compelled to withdraw that work because of the plea that some of the matter therein contained infringed upon another copyright, the necessity of a satisfactorily denuded narrative to replace the smothered Ellis production becomes apparent.

The writer of the present offering tells us that "no biographer can ignore the results of Ellis's investigations; that "Ellis was almost always accurate;" but that unfortunately his 'judgments' were not reliable, which can only mean that he was an unskilful omitter. It is only fair to add that all commentators on Meredith's works and ways agree that the various painful experiences through which this sensitive soul was doomed to pass were caused by the lapses from rectitude of people whom he implicitly trusted. When he loved he endowed the objects of his affections with all possible virtues and graces. When he discovered himself deceived or hoodwinked he suffered proportionately.

The author of this sparkling volume assures us that he has learned from reliable sources that "the time for cumbersome biographies has gone by." The correct modern procedure is "to dwell upon salient intimacies as material for the portrait of the living man."

As a clever critique of Meredith's productions in poetry and prose; as a sort of running commentary on the man's habits, tastes, exercises and relaxations; as a repository of delightful quotations from Meredith's self, as well as from kindred authors, this book has undoubted value. If it were entitled "A Personal Evaluation of George Meredith's Genius, With Illustrative Annotations" it would deserve enthusiastic plaudits. But the reproduction as on oath, of the man in his habit as he lived and wrought, enjoyed and suffered and gradually evolved by reason of these experiences, is a vastly different story.

LEONHARD FRANK

In a recent interview with a reporter from the New York Times, Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," was asked who he considered the most interesting and significant of the younger German novelists. "In my opinion, Leonhard Frank," he said promptly. "His 'Karl and Anna' is certainly one of the loveliest stories that post-war Germany has produced." This will shortly be produced by the Theater Guild as its first offering of the fall season. Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith publish Herr Frank's "The Robber Band." The publication of this novel marks the first appearance of his work in this country, although he is the author of several other books which have carried his name throughout Europe. In 1928 he was elected a member of the German Academy of Letters.

THEATER ARTS PRINTS

A publication of particular interest to students of the theater is "Theater Arts Prints," selected by Edith R. Isaacs and published by The John Day Company. It is a collection of 150 reproductions of photographs, engravings, drawings and paintings presenting the arts of the theater—the stage, productions, costumes, designs and settings—from the days of the Greeks to our own. John Mason Brown has written a brief foreword.

COMPLETES CARLYLE'S LIFE

CARLYLE TO THREE SCORE AND TEN. By David Alec Wilson. E. P. Dutton & Co.

The fifth volume of David Alec Wilson's biography of Carlyle covers the thirteen years devoted by Carlyle to the writing of "Frederick the Great."

We cannot do better than quote part of a review of it by Augustine Birrell, published in the London Nation and Athenaeum.

We are glad to live long enough, says Mr. Birrell, to witness the publication of the fifth and penultimate volume of Mr. Wilson's amazing memoranda on the life of Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Wilson has with unfailing courage pursued an original method all through his biography; and though that method is not only original but risky, the result can now be pronounced a success—that is, if it be a success frankly to reveal the character of the man whose biography you have undertaken to write.

Mr. Wilson, though he never saw his hero in the flesh and did not begin the study of his voluminous writing until 1882, began some time afterward to collect, from all possible sources—from books, magazines, letters, notes of conversation, etc. (an ever-growing heap soon swollen to huge proportions) memoranda relating to and throwing light upon the author of "Sartor Resartus."

As soon as he had finished collecting he began arranging his material, but not in one long, consecutive narrative, though the unity of time is preserved, but in a number of short chapters, each dealing with a single incident, or with cognate incidents easily grouped together.

The result has been that without interfering with the unity of time the reader is moved so quickly along from one incident to another that he has no time to be bored (for he can skip an incident that does not interest him,) and finds himself all too soon at the end of a volume of some 600 pages—and there are already five of them.

This fifth volume may be said to begin and end with the thirteen years so terrifically devoted by Carlyle to the preparation and impassioned composition of his masterpiece—his history, in six massive volume, of Frederick the Great.

We could fill all the space at our disposal with the groans, curses and shrieks that accompanied this long protracted labor; groans, curses and shrieks that even at this distance of time seem to rend the air and make this volume of Mr. Wilson's read like one long commination service.

Gossip of the Book World

John Erskine's new novel, "Sincerity," is causing no little discussion. What with an authoress who writes an anonymous essay in which she says there are three kinds of sincerity—of mind, of heart and of sex, and sets forth the idea that married people, if sincere, would have to admit they are not happy; a husband who reads the essay and finds it expresses his own ideas; and a woman friend who is forced into the false position of posing as the author of the essay, a lovely tangle is made. During the unwinding all sorts of adventures, in love and otherwise, are experienced by the three of this modern triangle, who appear so natural that they might be our own neighbor—or even our own selves.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose "The Romantics" is her first book to appear on the list of Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., of which her son, Stanley M. Rinehart, Jr., is president, is staying at Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming, finishing a new mystery novel. As always, she is spending hours every day riding, fishing and indulging in outdoor sports. After she finishes her new novel, she plans to travel again, and will probably go on an exploring trip to the heart of Africa.

"I want that travel book!" demanded a voice over the telephone, of a somewhat nonplussed member of Frederick A. Stokes Company. "That travel book about great men"—even more imperiously. Tactful (at least we thought so) inquiries as to just what travel book brought an impatient "The one about great men. The one the New York Evening Post says has the best biographical story ever written of Sir Richard Burton."

The impatient one was soothed with the information that the book is "Dreamers of Empire," by Aghmed Abdullah and T. C. Pakenham (just published by Stokes) and gently told also that the book is much, much more than a "travel book."

LUDWIG DISTRIBUTES WAR GUILT

Brilliant German Writer Denies World War Was Inevitable and Blames Its Outbreak to the Stupidity of Europe's Responsible Statesmen in 1914

BY THOMAS F. FORD

JULY '14. By Emil Ludwig. Translated from the German by C. A. Macartney. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

That the World War was not inevitable and that the responsibility for its breaking out rests to some degree on all the belligerents in about the following order—Vienna, Petrograd, Berlin, Paris, with London following at a considerable distance, is the reasoned conclusion of Emil Ludwig, famed biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck and others.

He bases his conclusions on a careful study of all the documents, which he thinks fix the responsibility on each of the major participants. He is convinced that it was not the European countries that wanted war, but small groups within each country. He puts this succinctly when he says: "The sum of guilt was in Europe's cabinets, the sum of innocence in Europe's streets."

That there was an oversupply of stupidity displayed on the part of the statesmen who guided Europe's destiny in that fateful month of July, 1914, a study of the excerpts from the documents, which are here produced, will clearly show.

Not many readers will accept Herr Ludwig's conclusions in toto. His analysis of the situation is clear; his vivid pictures of the leading characters in the tragic events are most illuminating. But when he admits that when the Kaiser gave Vienna a blank check of authority to go to any length in humiliating Serbia, he placed in Count Berchtold's hands a flaming torch and opened the door to a powder magazine and bade him enter, and then attempts to show that Russia was more culpable than Germany, his reasoning seems to be a bit fogged.

But even if you do not fully agree with this brilliant German you will enjoy his pen-portraits of the blundering, guilty incompetents who allowed their countries to become involved. We see the strutting Kaiser, the swashbuckling Maj.-Gen. Count Von Moltke of Germany; Conrad Von Hutzendorf, chief of staff of the Austrian army; the cynical Berchtold, the brutal Isvolski, Sir Edward Grey, considered weak by many commentators; the dashing Winston Churchill, a true descendant of the great Marlborough; Lloyd George, the opportunist and, in fact, every important figure in that most tragic moment of the ages.

POPE OR MUSSOLINI. By John Heatley. The Macaulay Company, New York.

In this study of the Italian situation, about equally compounded of fear and wonder as to what these two powerful forces—the Pope and Mussolini—will do, Mr. Heatley makes one feel that democracy is not of personal liberty and that is their ideals can never come more with the claims of the Duce.

As Mr. Heatley says, it is that democracy was of personal liberty and that is their ideals can never come more with the claims of the Duce.

Just how this came to be, step by step. As Mr. Heatley who writes the foreword says: "with the exception of selected letters of popes and of relatively brief passages against Pope and Duce, you find reading like a flag of truce, waving between the horns of a dilemma or Mussolini."

It is certainly true that there is a clear and pronounced gap, the baffling silence, between the Vatican and the Duce. In this he does not mention religion nor does he mention politics. He merely states that the gap is there and closed.

We have the story of the Vatican's rise to temporal and political independence, we have Mussolini's rise and the spread of his party. The church, since its abolition in 1870, has been a state absolution in temporal. Can these two stand by side? Will the church power as Mussolini grows? We be shortly treated to the tacle of Mussolini trying the Pope from state and ing the wheel of the state.

THE LETTERS AND SHIPS OF SIR CLIFF RICK. A [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8, Col. [illegible])

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HOLLYWOOD HAS GONE SEDATE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the length of Hollywood from Vine street to La Brea, looking for night life, adventure, or what have you? There was little more than a street; when a single-track railway ran down it it unpaved and swayed interminably down to "the city," of which Hollywood was not then a part; when there hung at every door to be used on your whistle as you entered the place that faced it at long intervals, when Irene arched it and there was only mill. It has changed by an hour. Sign, so have Wilshire and Western at that time, too. But, in spite of continuous evolution and metamorphosis, I might as well have emulated a certain celebrated Caliph of Bagdad adown the main street of Cedar Falls, Iowa, except for the bright lights—and I'm not so sure of even that, either.

Not a saucy Jezebel minx with paint-bedizened cheeks did I see. Not a smart-cracking youth hinted an open sesame to a speakeasy or a night club dance. Not a discernable cinema luminary burst upon my vision in all that galaxy of crowded humanity! I only saw one Rolls-Royce, and it was parked at the curb, empty.

THEY CARRY BUNDLES

Throngs with Saturday night purchased bundles were hastening home unashamed of their burdens; the shops, mostly open, were purveying substantial goods of everyday use; exotic garments, eatables, ornaments, perfumes—the supposed standard merchandise of this "street of the stars"—were extremely limited in displays and confined only to one or two show windows. The picture and drama theaters were running, of course, but decorously; no blatant ballyhoo, no milling mobs; just such as might have been seen in any modern city. Traffic was dense; the signs were many and brilliant; it was a most colorful and interesting stroll of its sort—but not typical of the Hollywood of song, story and screen—no, not at all—never.

In one hotel, frequented largely by studio satellites, I sat for an hour where lobby and cafe were within my gaze. A well-dressed coterie came and went; undoubtedly many were film folk. But hardly in voice, manner, speech or dress were they distinguishable from those not of the screen. I saw no bottles on or under the tables; no outre dancing, no petting parties. In every respect it was an ordinary, well-behaved, happy assembly of well-bred men and women. If that's a wild party, a Sunday-school picnic is a riot.

Ah, I was told, "you should visit such and such a cafe; there's where they do whoop it up." I saw it. Outside of stiff prices for rather indifferent service, an overcrowded room and a somewhat tiresome entertainment of a sort, it was like any other eating place. They do tell me that since two rival movie hostesses ran out their bank accounts in trying to outdo each other striving to be recognized the social queen of Cinemaland, it has become dull and drear, but "you should have seen it those hectic days." Evidently, if ever such were, them days is gone forever, judging by the now.

THERE WAS A TIME

Possibly there was a time when the boulevard was packed with movie magnates swelling up and down in limpusines trimmed with solid gold—when yawping yokels gazed and gawked at star and starlet and—more likely—at extraordinary extra—when raucous revelry burst forth from home and hall and sidewalks swirled with strange sirens and strident swains. Possibly—but never in my time, and that covers two decades. And less than never, now.

Hollywood has gone business in its business area—very much so. Perhaps they revel and riot in movie mansions and make madness in club and hotel. But I, for one, have never been let in on it. They do stay up late o' nights at their parties, for one like myself, doomed to rise betimes now. But so did I when the show business was mine, and I wasn't any the worse for it, either, my good friends said, nor wicked, withal. Maybe I was a sight more companionable as the shank of the evening came in sight; most of us are. Why condemn that?

Undoubtedly there is a modicum of wild life in Cinemaland, as is typified in Hollywood; there is in New York and Pomona; in Cincinnati and in Tacoma, human nature being what it is and opportunity affording. Possibly, once, it all being so new to Hollywood, long so staid and subdued, it was all the more noticeable there. Certainly the marvelous masquerading of the movies emphasized their every action. But today, to me, at least, that film metropolis seems about as quiet, dignified, casual a city as most any on the map, if it ever was anything else, with thousands of homes, even of picture people, as sweet, normal and God-fearing as may be found anywhere. The fierce white light that beats upon a throne displays every little fault and foible in the royalty it illumines—and how eager we are to disparage those we equally enshrine!

Somebody has debunked Hollywood—taken the whoop out of its whoopee—if it ever was in it—and it is now just about as busy, happy, usual a suburb as any city can boast. Forget the fiction and fake; revel in the reality and be glad. Selah.

MEGAPHONE NO LONGER RULES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

White in "Playing Around," launched the whoopee action by having a man play several rolls on a drum. For tense emotional scenes in "Strictly Modern," Dorothy Mackaill's film, William Seiter blew a high-pitched whistle that fairly shattered the nerves into action.

It is absolutely necessary that some sound signal be given the players. The usual studio procedure is to turn on the lights after everything is in readiness. Then the warning bell is rung or the whistle blown, as the case may be, and the red lights over the doors outside the stages are turned on to keep everyone away. The mixer telephones the recording room to get the waxes ready (in a Vitaphone production,) and the doors of the camera booth are closed. When the sound engineer phones back that all is ready, the mixer says, "Quiet, everyone. We're turning over." Then the director gives the signal to start.

One novel effect was used by Paramount studios in the filming of "Street of Chance," starring William Powell. The scene was laid in Times Square, New York. The director blew his whistle to start the action and the said whistle was incorporated in the picture to represent a signal given by the policeman starting the traffic.

EXPERT SEES ADVENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Leon D'Usseau, supervisor of silent and foreign versions of radio pictures, believes that within three months every film star will be studying French, Spanish, and probably German.

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LUDWIG FIXES GUILT OF WAR

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

Stephen Gwynn. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Good editing with the addition of explanatory matter makes these two volumes a biography of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who reveals himself in his letters, mostly written to such friends as Lord Novar, Sir Valentine Chirol, to Senator and Mrs. Lodge, to Theodore Roosevelt and to Henry Adams. Sir Cecil had the unusual virtue of keeping up his correspondence, so that we find here letters to Lord Novar covering the period from 1886 to his death after the close of the war, and letters to Senator Lodge from 1887 onward.

Sir Cecil had spent thirty years in the British foreign service before he was sent to the post he most wanted, that at Washington. There he proved himself an experienced and able diplomat who knew how to serve his country in the most trying period in history, that of the World War. That he deserved every honor did not prevent his abrupt transfer at the close of the war, without adequate recognition of the tremendous task he had accomplished. It is, therefore, fitting that his letters should be published, showing what manner of men he was and what services he rendered.

FOCH. My Conversations With the Marshal. By Raymond Recouly. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This intimate record of the thoughts of Marshal Foch on the conduct of the World War considers his battles with his associates, the jealousies and intrigues that made things difficult and the policies he tried to follow.

One gets the impression that Foch never fully understood the Americans. He seems to have gotten the idea that Pershing was a man to be humored; that his army was composed entirely of green recruits, unschooled in the art of war and to be used sparingly and only when brigaded with the more experienced European units. He speaks lightly of the work of the American Army at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

VERGIL'S STORY MAY BE FILMED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

by his destiny to found a new Troy in the West, in his long wanderings around the shores of the Mediterranean; his taking of temporary refuge in Carthage, where he becomes the guest of the goddess-like queen, Dido, of the golden hair, and is led into one of the most passionate love episodes in literature—demonstrating at that early date the male preference for blondes; his sailing away again, and later sojourn on the shores of Sicily, where the funeral games in honor of the death of his loved sire occur, described by Vergil in such detail as to make the record a complete scenario script in itself; his subsequent tour of the Underworld to obtain audience with his father's spirit, guided by the Cumean sibyl, and protected by the talismanic leaf from the Golden Bough; and, his final attainment of the destined spot on Italian soil, by the Tiber's golden tide, where his new city is to reestablish the glories of Greece. Here the final struggle occurs, in the form of wars with the various hostile native tribes, until victory comes with his ultimate splendid marriage to young Lavinia of the "rosy cheek and hyacinthine hair," daughter of the kings of the Latins, which union results in the founding of the Roman nation.

Where but in Southern California could so tremendous an idea hope to be carried to triumphant conclusion within the time at hand? Sons and daughters of film magnates are studying Latin every day under Miss Edwards in the Beverly Hills High School, making direct and vital contact with studio-heads possible under the most intimate conditions.

Will Rogers is an official patron of the school. The youthful enthusiasm of the students in classical departments all over the city assures an army of "extras" who will work to the limit without a cent of pay on this vast, nonprofit contribution to art and education—an army whose classical intelligence is also above question, as attested by the scores of students who have trooped over to Pasadena this past week to witness the performance of "Andria," a comedy by the Roman poet, Terence, put on at the California Institute of Technology under the direction of Gilmor Brown. And where else in the world is so complete a collection of research material available as in the libraries and storehouses on the motion-picture lots of Hollywood?

NEWS NOTES OF WORLD'S ART

free booklet on the technique of soap sculpture.

Re-creates Past

A model of the interior of Donatello's studio, the work of Lorado Taft, distinguished sculptor, and his puplis, has just been presented by Mr. Taft to the Art Institute of Chicago. Donatello is seen at work on his "bald head" statue, and famous artists and patrons watch him. The model is executed in miniature in plaster and colored true to life.

PLAYERS FIND STEADY WORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the average stage actor with an organization such as that of the Henry Duffy players stands a better chance of showing a profit at the end of the year than he does if he remains in New York.

In the first place, the rehearsals of a New York attraction consume four weeks during which there is no salary. This is cut in half on the Coast.

The guest star also has a longer season by reason of the number of theaters in which he can appear on the Duffy circuit in the same play. Robert McWade spent twenty-six weeks, divided between here and San Francisco, in "New Brooms," and eight more in Oakland and Portland. After that, he acted "Daddies" for twenty-two weeks and "The Big Pond" for nineteen.

Leo Carrillo played for thirty-six weeks in "Lombardi, Ltd.," and for twelve more in "The Bad Man" within a year. May Robson has been appearing for the last year four weeks in all. Both of these and a half, with a break of a six weeks' holiday in New York. Walker Whiteside played for twenty weeks in "The Hindu" and "The Arabian" and Guy Bates Post for twenty in "The Masquerader."

Edward Everett Horton, since he started production on March 15, 1928, has given fairly steady employment to a number of actors and actresses. Fred Cummings has played in every Horton play in one role or another since July, 1928. Lottie Williams has appeared in about nine out of sixteen productions; Mitchell Harris played continuously from March 15, 1928, to July 7, this year.

Florence Eldridge, a New York Theater Guild player, who came to the Coast with little thought of keeping up her acting (her husband was in pictures,) played twenty-one weeks as leading lady for Horton last year. Lois Wilson had nine-

young women probably could have kept right on working, but for the fact they wanted to do some pictures, and did.

The Franklin Pangborn company at the Vine-street has meant steady work for a number of people.

Frankie Raymond, character woman, has been in three plays. William Lawrence, Charles Meredith, Charlotte Stevans and Lurene Tuttle have alternated between the Vine-street Theater and other playhouses.

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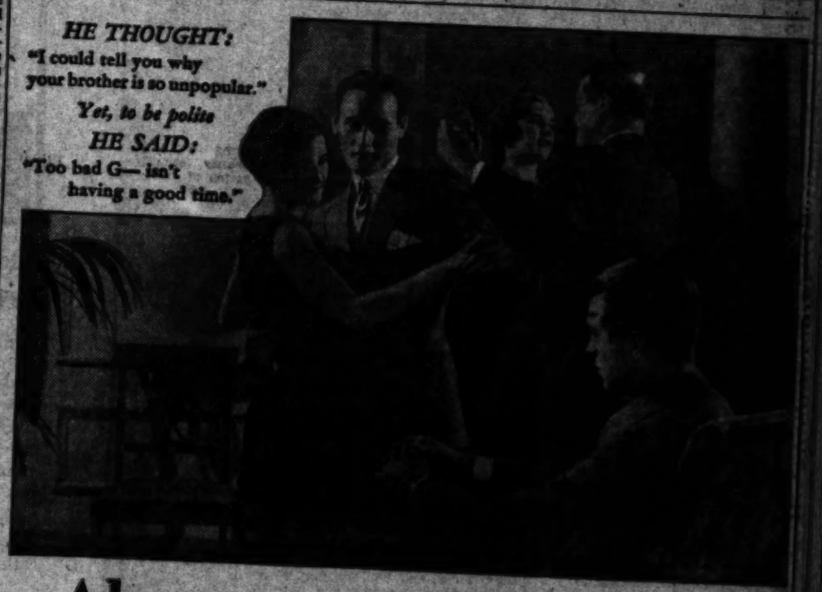

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HO! HO! NOW STOCKINGS ARE WORN

Not a Bare Leg to be Seen in Chorus of "Follow Thru" at Mason

Although perhaps it has not been generally observed, the gorgeous array of California girls who people the stage of the Mason Theater as the ensemble of "Follow Thru," wear stockings. Five or six years ago this would not be worthy of comment. But styles in nether-wear in musical-comedy circles have undergone a change.

The change has really been a cycle. Ten years ago, black hosiery for chorus wear was the accustomed style. The shapeliness of a limb was supposed to be set off to better advantage when clad in silken black. Then it became the vogue to dress a leg in colors not incongruous with the costumes.

Soon, however, what with the cost of silk mounting and with hosiery replacements becoming an important production cost, a few daring producers decided to do away with hose as part of costuming, and New York for years saw choruses in the undressed revues, the less undressed musical comedies, and even in the stately operettas, appearing in ensemble evolutions sans stockings.

This was an economic progression, and in some circles, an enchancement of entertainment value. With the exception of Boston, there is no major metropolis in the country now which permits its official censors to be shocked by the appearance of chorus girls without stockings.

The unclad-lower-limb vogue had a long life lease. When "Queen High" was placed in production three years ago, Laurence Schwab, a young author-stager, suffered a shock of sensitivities at the dress rehearsal. It was not that any of his moral perceptions had been offended by following the vogue of "stockingless choruses." But there was something indefinably ugly to him in rows and rows of beautiful damsels artistically alike as peas in costumic accoutrements, but displaying colors and blemishes in the matter of legs. The show was opening in Philadelphia, and at 9 o'clock the night of the dress rehearsal members of the wardrobe department routed a Quaker City merchant from his bed to open his hose-cases to some importunate customers. "Queen High" dress-rehearsed that night with its chorus fully garbed about the ankles, calves and knees.

"Good News" was completely stockingd. It has become almost an axiom in New York producing circles that "Schwab and Mandel must be right." You will hear all along the Rialto of the "Schwab and Mandel formula" on Broadway. That there is no "formula" is another matter. But the matter of stockings soon began to figure again in all production estimates. "The New Moon," "The Desert Song" and "Follow Thru" choruses have all been completed fitted out with stockings of fine fabric. The replacement bill is as high as it ever was. The upkeep of hosiery amounts to about $600 a month, by the way.

"Follow Thru's" famous California chorus is completely stockinged. But the reason touches in no way on the censorable aspect. It's Mr. Schwab's artistic sense making a choice.

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LAUDER SHOWS SERIOUS SIDE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

come thicker and his voice a bit choked.

"It took place on November 24, 1927, or just two years ago on the day your paper will print this interview. It was on that day I was given the freedom of the city of Edinburgh.

"Man, can you understand what the ceremony meant to me? There sat I on the platform with all the dignitaries and luminaries of that great city, the city that had been my birthplace, as well as that of my father and of his father, as well. There were thousands of school children there, children who were getting the education that was denied me.

"But I saw things that day which no one else there could see. I saw a tiny lad that had worked in a mill for 2 shillings and a penny a week right in Edinburgh, and I saw the mine boys who had been paid only 1 shilling 6 pence for a week's work. And I saw the vacant chair at my side that had been placed there in memory of the good wife who had left me only two short months before, and I could see my son who was dead in Flanders, and who did more for mankind that ever his father could no matter how many years God spares him to sing.

"I was not being honored because I was Harry Lauder, a boy from Edinburgh. If that had been the case, the ceremony would not have interested me at all—probably I should not have accepted it—but it was the Edinburgh mill boy who had made good who was being honored. And that, my friend, was a day that will live with me forever."

LOVES HIS SONGS

And again he sat silent.

"What, Sir Harry, is your favorite among all the songs you have sung?" he was asked.

"Oh, I have no favorite," was his quick reply. "I just couldn't, for if I did not love a song I'd not sing it, so you see, I love them all. The theme of love is an everlasting enthusiasm born in the soul and never changes, and this makes all my love songs the same.

"And then come the domestic songs. They are about the 101 little things that happen to every blessed one of us every day of our lives, and they never fail to go over. Often when I have been singing about the shortcomings of some character in a song, I've seen the good wife in the audience nudge her old man in the ribs with her elbow, and I knew she was saying, 'That's you, and you know it.'"

The interviewer, when he had talked with Lauder on other occasions had been tempted to bring up the question of wealth, but had never had the courage to do so. But here was a new Lauder, a man who wanted to discuss serious things, so the question was asked. It was:

"Sir Harry, what effect has wealth had upon your life?"

He did not reply at once. In truth, he was silent for several minutes, then he got up from his easy chair and began pacing the room. He was not angry, that was easy to see; but he was agitated. It was evident that he wanted to answer the query and in a way that would make it clear that he is not the skinflint that he has been pictured so often.

"Money, money, money!" he finally exclaimed. "Isn't it strange how prone we are to measure success in terms of gold? Naturally, wealth has made a great difference in my life. It has given me many things I could never have had without wealth, and it has enabled me to help many a one whom I could never have helped otherwise.

"But I thank God every blessed day of my life that with all the material wealth that has come to me I have never forgotten those days of poverty I experienced as a child.

"Yes, many a quip has been made about Harry Lauder squeezing onto his pennies, and I admit that I am thrifty; but, my dear friend, even if you live to be many years older than you are today, there is one thing you will never read about, and that is that it has been necessary to give a benefit performance for Harry Lauder. I have engaged in many benefit performances, and glad, indeed, have I been to help out with my bit; but when I look back upon the stage folk I have known who were paid princely salaries for years and who died in poverty, I cannot help but feel that a bit of thrift is not such a terrible thing after all."

George Bancroft is very fond of sports. His favorite pastimes are rowing, swimming and golf. The Paramount star is now pursuing these recreations in Europe, where he is spending his vacation.

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A Great Pre-Christmas Sale

Treasure Chests

Barker Bros.' entire stock of these fine chests at tremendous savings during the November Selling Events. ¾-inch red cedar interiors—corners doubly interlocked, sealed and mitered—new metal strips around top to make cedar aroma tight—all legs are screwed and glued, not nailed.

48" Dowling dowry chest, walnut veneers with overlays of African walnut; was $46.75, now $39.75

48" console chest with pedestal base in fine walnut veneers, very special at.. $39.75

44" console chest with walnut veneers top, front and ends; special at only.. $32.50

Low console oak chest with heavily carved legs; was $70, now only..... $63.50

48" console in oak with genuine chip carvings; was $58, now only $52.50

Red cedar trunk chests from $11.25; Walnut chests from $19.50. Seat chests from $24.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Pure Linen Cloths Special 89c

A limited quantity of pure linen luncheon cloths enter the final week of the November Selling Events at an amazingly low price. 49x49 size, all hemmed ready for use—in rose, green or blue, solid centers with striped borders. For Christmas gifts or one's own use—a value!

THIRD FLOOR

Colonial Type Spread Special $3.45

Just in time for Christmas gift-seekers—a remarkable value for thrifty-wise home owners, these very attractive colonial type spreads are featured at the lowest price we have ever offered them! 80x84 size, in old Kentucky patterns—may be used as bed-spreads or quilt.

THIRD FLOOR

Literally hundreds of dining groups including, from very inexpensive models to finest period groups—don't miss these values!

And this $45 Popular Bureau Type Desk

$29.75

The most popular type of [illegible] top desk—the kind that would regularly sell for $45. Here is a great special purchase at $29.75.

Perfect gift! Simple, graceful lines that make it acceptable in practically any [illegible] home. A reason [illegible] inches wide with [illegible] drawers and [illegible] holes. In well chosen [illegible] veneers. Only 50—get [illegible] early!

Hundreds of Home and Gift Values from the Living Room

The desk, shown above, is typical of the values you will find throughout the [illegible] department—in this November Event. But remember, only five more days. The most astounding economies in sofas, chairs, tables—many of them are one of a kind, subject to prior sale at Los Angeles store only; for example:

SOFA—fine Spanish model with all down cushions covered in figured red velvet accented with brass nails. Less than ½ price at $79

EASY CHAIR—with all down [illegible] covered in fine green [illegible] comfortable. Less than ½ price at $49

Coffee Table — all walnut — beautifully carved — an outstanding value at $19.75

Revolving Bookstand—in [illegible] Popular gift piece. A November special at .....

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Hollywood [illegible] 6836 Hollywood [illegible]

Los Angeles Times
Sunday November 24, 1929

AND THE ATLANTIC

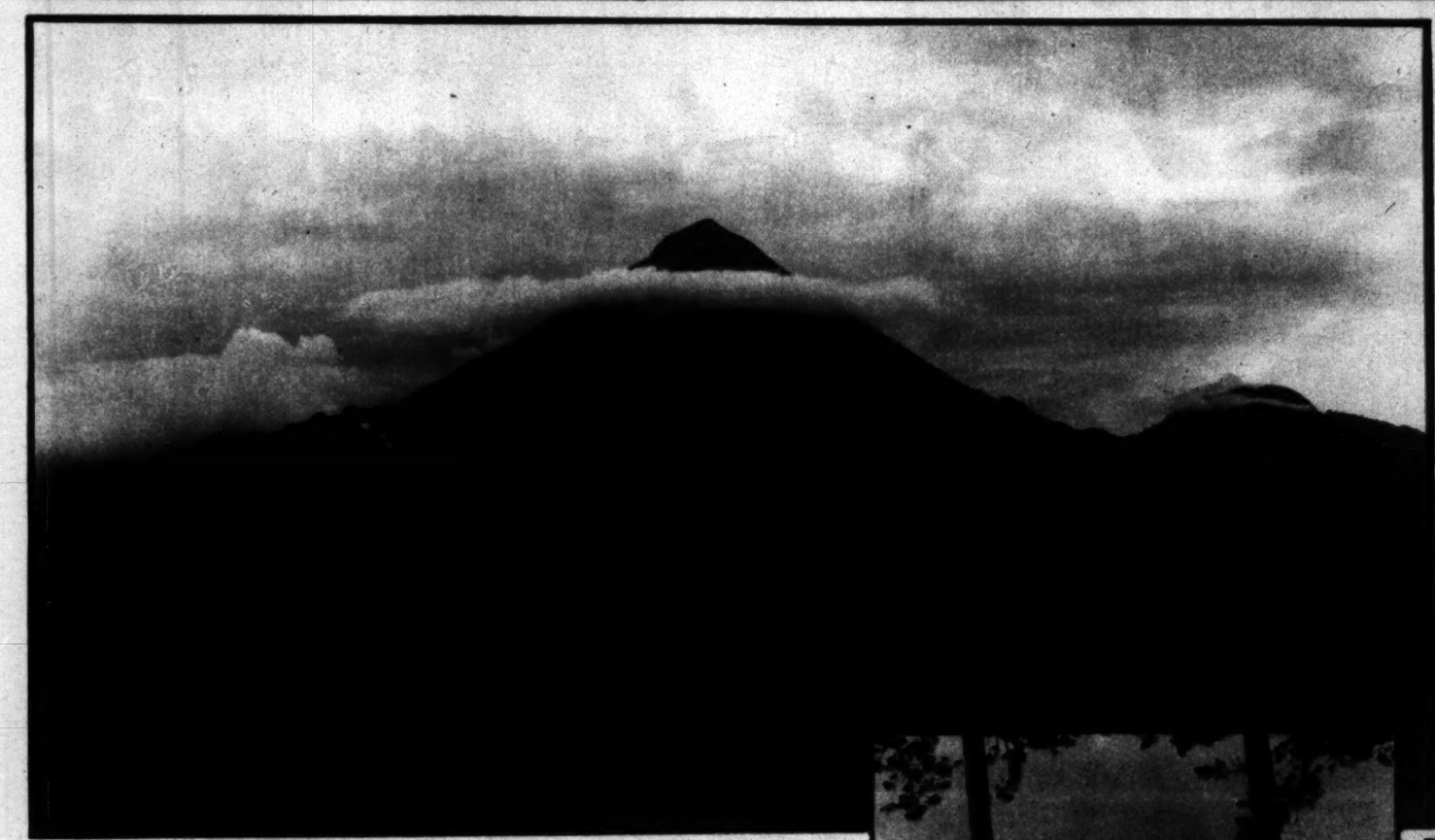
Drumming Hoofs

New Zealand horses uphold reputation for speed by winning three of six races at Randwick. Ceremony is shown making his winning run in the Tramway Handicap, with Cimabue, second, on the rail. The gray Sir Christopher looks dangerous at this stage, but later faded out of the picture to finish eighth.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Muted Drums

Boy Scouts make annual Navy Day pilgrimage to Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay, L. I.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

GUATEMALA



A Sleeping Monster Wreathed with Clouds

Active volcano, Santa Maria, a recent eruption from whose side crater, called "Little Jesus" by the natives, has caused wide-spread damage and loss of life in and near Retahuleu and Mazatenango. This volcano was violently active in 1902, causing much damage and loss of life.

—Photographs by Mildred Haskin Gilmore.

Mother and Child

This Quiche Indian woman, who makes her home of the active volcano, Santa Maria, makes [illegible] means of livelihood.

Guatemala Cathedral

Founded in 1534, this ancient church of the old capital city was virtually destroyed by the water which descended, seven years later, from the crater of El Agua, but was rebuilt.

An Ever-Present Menace

Lowering above Old Guatemala City is El Agua, from whose crater descended the avalanche of water that in 1541 destroyed the city. Rebuilt, it was further damaged, in 1773 and 1874, by earthquakes and eruptions.

Ancient Am[illegible]

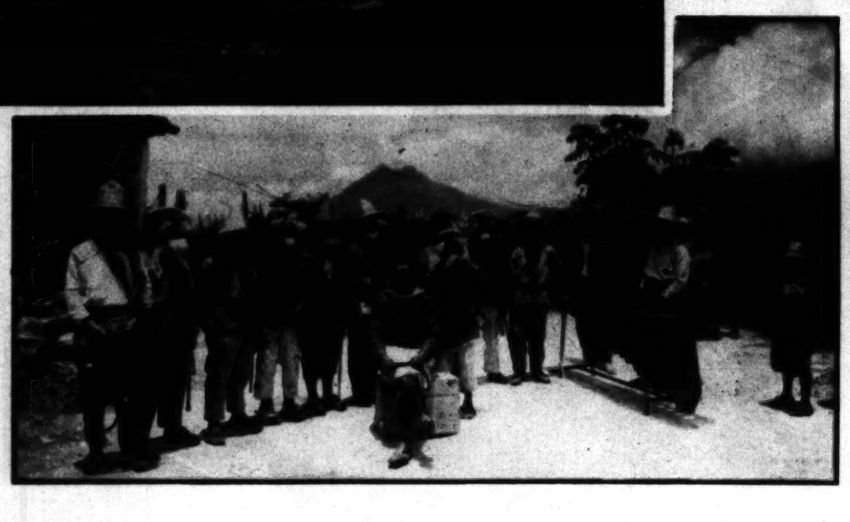
View of cathedral of Old Gu[illegible]

Village Street

The old Spanish artisans built for all time. This town is in the shadow of the volcano, Santa Maria.

Old Palace at Antigua Guatemala

Built following the conquest by Alvarado, a lieutenant of Cortes.



Native Life

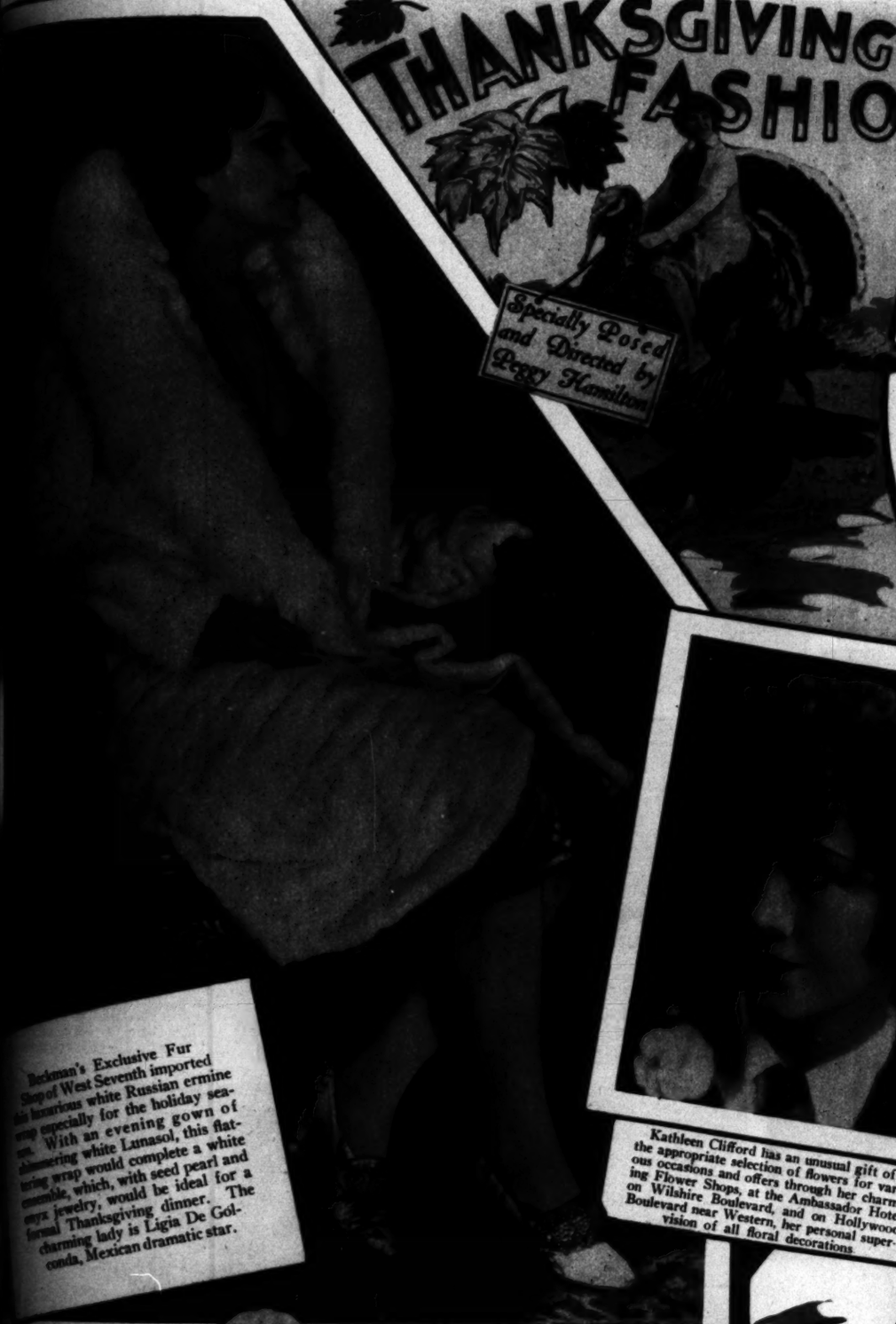
Left — Quiche Indians, who live on the slope of the active volcano, Santa Maria (shown in background), celebrate Feast of Ascension with a masked dance.

A Sunkissed Land

Below—Guatemala, in common with nearly all Central America [illegible] beautiful and picturesque, with [illegible] and luxuriant vegetation. The [illegible] is across the great valley of Quetzaltenango, with Santa Maria, 12,300 feet, seventy-five miles away.

THANKSGIVING FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh imported this luxurious white Russian ermine wrap especially for the holiday season. With an evening gown of shimmering white Lunasol, this flattering wrap would complete a white ensemble, which, with seed pearl and onyx jewelry, would be ideal for a formal Thanksgiving dinner. The charming lady is Ligia De Golconda, Mexican dramatic star.

Doraldina is creating a sensation on her lecture tour through the United States. She is captivating her audiences with her superior knowledge and her art of divulging her secrets of beauty for women. Doraldina's "Allura," cosmetics and beauty accessories are of the purest ingredients, and even such young women as adorable Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who poses here in this fascinating red and white pajama costume, find rest and the advantage of these lovely products to maintain their lovely skin. Miss Page has a flair for Doraldina's Eggshell "Allura" for evening, for it lends an incomparable transparency to the skin.

Kathleen Clifford has an unusual gift of the appropriate selection of flowers for various occasions and offers through her charming Flower Shops, at the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, and on Hollywood Boulevard near Western, her personal supervision of all floral decorations.

Charming Carlotta King has chosen De Kama's Wild Orchid perfume for daytime. For evening, she selected three especially blended scents for her individual use—one suggestive of the mystery of the Orient; another, of the elusive fascination of India, and the last, most charming of all, the sophistication of the Parisienne, all of these blended at De Kama's Perfume Salon on Vine Street, near Hollywood Boulevard.

[illegible] Hawley
[illegible] an ideal costume for winter sports
[illegible] our mountain resorts where snow abounds. White and plaid cashmere skirt [illegible] from Scotland, Cable Cardigan sweater with which she wears two cash[illegible] scarfs, one of black and one of white. White imported beret with English gloves complete the ensemble.

Although Gertrude Pedlar can boast of a beautiful head of snowy white hair, on various occasions she desires to affect the iron gray hair, especially with black velvet and dark blue. William Hepner's "Halo-Tress" meets this demand, and the quick change of style of one's head-dress can be accomplished through these lovely, naturally curly, flattering hair accessories. During the holiday season, it is impossible to visit the hair-dresser often enough to maintain a perfectly groomed head. The "Halo-Tress," being adjusted in a few minutes, with a natural marcel or soft curl, does for a woman in five minutes that which takes a hair-dresser hours to accomplish. The "Halo-Tress" may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Trailing skirts lend elegance to formal wear as expressed in this lovely evening gown of gold lace and flesh satin created for June Marlowe by Jean Swartz.

Dorothy Dawn also poses for Jean Swartz in this striking ensemble of blue tucked rodier material, collar and cuffs of ermine. These and other original creations are designed and being shown by Jean Swartz in her new fashion salon on Wilshire Boulevard near Beverly Drive, also in her fashion shop on Hollywood Boulevard near Gower.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

FOOTBALL—1929 A SURVEY

Lom Starts Long Dash

Benny Lom (No. 28), California's easy-running back, gets under way for eighty-five-yard dash through entire Southern California team to the Trojan goal for the Golden Bears' second touchdown. Pitto, guard (No. 32), is running interference for Lom. Score: California, 15; Southern California, 7.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Yale vs. Army

Snead, Yale halfback, being thrown for a loss by Army forwards as he attempts end run. Score: Yale, 21; Army, 13.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Northwestern vs. Illinois

Bergherm, Northwestern's [illegible] carrying the ball. Score: Northwestern 7; Illinois, 0. Bergherm scored the winning touchdown.
—[illegible]

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech

Our own "Moon" Mullin [illegible] pering across Grant Field, in Atlanta, for a substantial gain against the South's best. Score: Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, [illegible]
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Chicago vs. Princeton

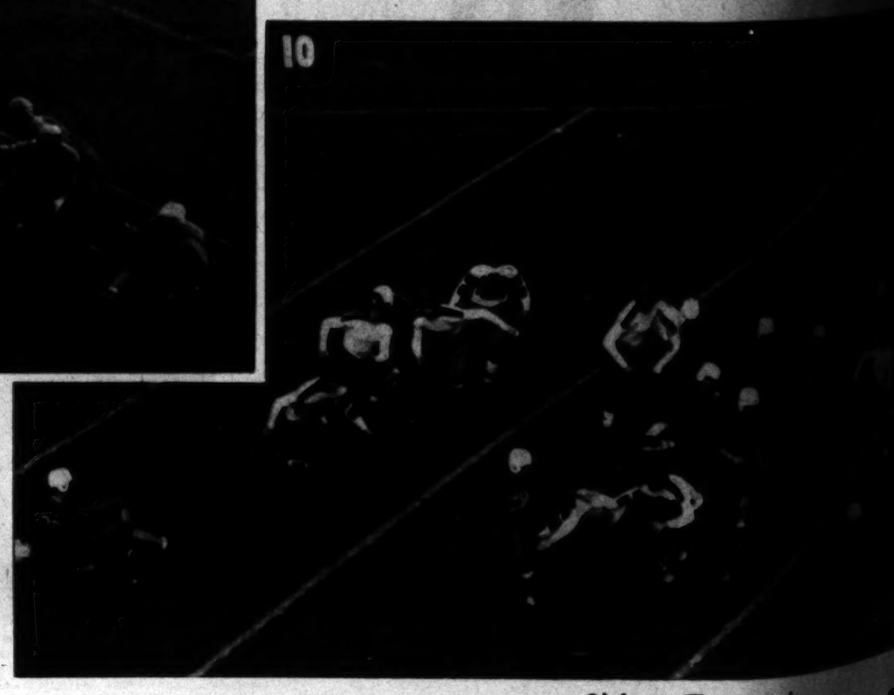
Van Nice of Chicago carries the ball to Princeton's one-yard [illegible] Chicago, 15; Princeton, 7.
—[illegible]

Pittsburg vs. Ohio State

Uansa, Panther ball packer, off for seventy-three-yard run to a touchdown. Score: Pittsburg, 18; Ohio State, 2.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Georgetown vs. New York University

Dave Myers, the Gothamites' dusky star, being brought to earth after a five-yard gain. Score: Georgetown, 14; New York University, 0.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Yale vs. Dartmouth

Hall of Yale carrying ball around Dartmouth end. Score: Yale, 16; Dartmouth, 12. It was Dartmouth's first defeat of the season.
—[illegible]

Pennsylvania vs. Navy

Masters of Pennsylvania punting. Score: Pennsylvania, 7; Navy, 2.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

BORO BUDUR, Hinduism's mightiest monument

COVERING some nine acres of ground and rising six stories, or terraces in height, Boro Budur in Java, with its three miles of bas-reliefs cut into the rough volcanic stone of its outer walls, is the largest and finest of the world's Hindu temples, as well as one of the greatest structures occupying the globe. It was visited last summer by Dr. John G. Hill, professor of religion and archaeology at the University of Southern California, who contributes the photographs shown on this page, as well as an illuminating article on the ruins, which will be found in the accompanying issue of The Times Sunday Magazine.

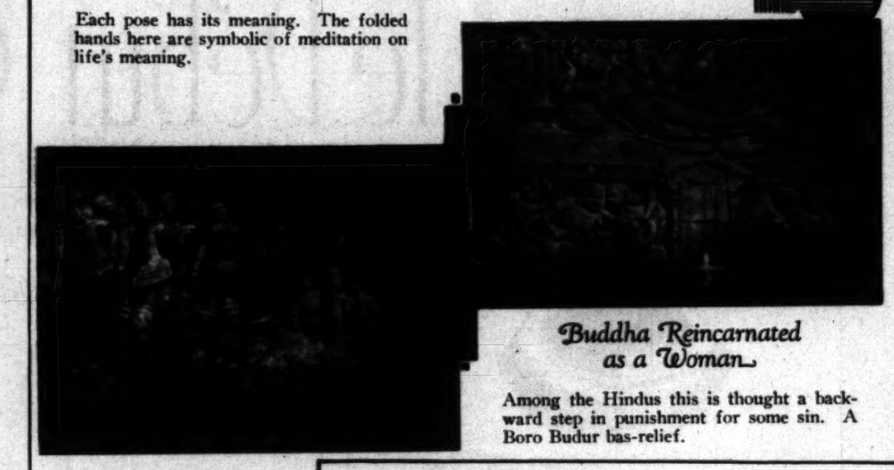
Buddha Pose

Each pose has its meaning. The folded hands here are symbolic of meditation on life's meaning.

Sacred Pilgrimage

One of the bas-reliefs.

Bird's-Eye View of Ruins



Buddha Reincarnated as a Woman

Among the Hindus this is thought a backward step in punishment for some sin. A Boro Budur bas-relief.

On the Road to Boro Budur

Temple Offerings

On the road to a temple on the island of Bali, visited by Dr. Hill.

Musicians in a Temple

The approaching reincarnation of the Buddha is the subject of this stone picture.

BELLODGIA
Louis CARON France

for women of discriminating taste . . .
STETSON tailored shoes

A wealth of rich color awaits the woman whose discriminating taste demands footwear of quiet richness in harmony with her fall wardrobe.

Among the new soft Stetson leathers are all the lovely shades decreed by fashion for fall costumes...and these same soft leathers with the flexible tie fastening, assure a comfortable, snug fit that confers a surer, more graceful standing and walking poise.

One is not only smart, but practical as well in selecting Stetson Tailored Shoes!

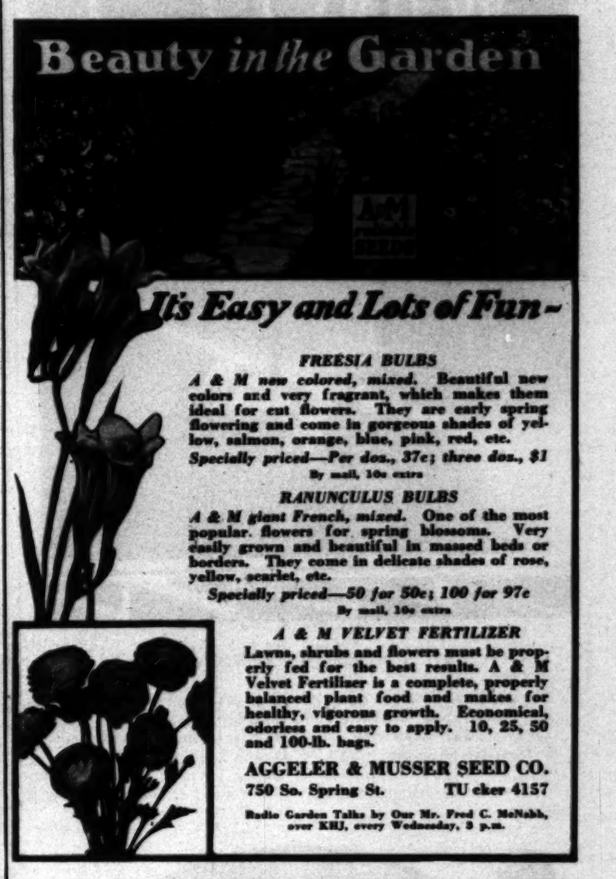
Style 9007—New Stetson Tailored cut-out Tie in Brown Kid, trimmed with Beechwood Kid. The Stetson Arch feature assures firm support. Also in Black Kid.

Style 9001—A new Stetson Tailored Tie in Brown Kidskin trimmed with Beige Kid, with covered heel.

Stetson
Tailored shoes
for Women

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles
410 West 6th Street

Beauty in the Garden



It's Easy and Lots of Fun—

FREESIA BULBS

A & M new colored, mixed. Beautiful new colors and very fragrant, which makes them ideal for cut flowers. They are early spring flowering and come in gorgeous shades of yellow, salmon, orange, blue, pink, red, etc.

Specially priced—Per doz., 37c; three doz., $1

By mail, 10c extra

RANUNCULUS BULBS

A & M giant French, mixed. One of the most popular. flowers for spring blossoms. Very easily grown and beautiful in massed beds or borders. They come in delicate shades of rose, yellow, scarlet, etc.

Specially priced—50 for 50c; 100 for 97c

By mail, 10c extra

A & M VELVET FERTILIZER

Lawns, shrubs and flowers must be properly fed for the best results. A & M Velvet Fertilizer is a complete, properly balanced plant food and makes for healthy, vigorous growth. Economical, odorless and easy to apply. 10, 25, 50 and 100-lb. bags.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring St. TUcker 4157

Radio Garden Talks by Our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, over KHJ, every Wednesday, 3 p.m.

One-half-Carat Perfect Blue-White Diamond. Six baggette diamonds in platinum mounting . . . $400.00

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
122 So. Flower St.

Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

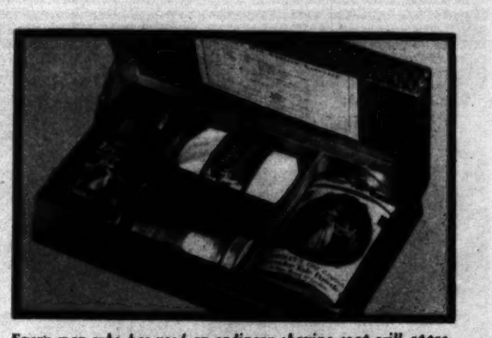
With Bond Street just around the corner
. . . choose these exquisite *gift toiletries by Yardley*

How the memory of London's Bond Street lingers . . . the elegance of its small, exclusive shops . . . the luxury of the toiletries you bought at Yardley's. Now you may obtain that same exquisite fragrance anywhere in America . . . as close as the nearest store . . . Bond Street, just around the corner.

At Christmas, especially, you will appreciate the Yardley Holiday Gift Sets . . . the perfect answer to "What shall I give?" The cool fragrance of Yardley's English Lavender has only recently been available in America, but England has loved it for eight generations. English women, world famous for their rose-leaf complexions, have used only Yardley's . . . the mild and stimulating soap, the fragrant, clinging face powder, the whole luxurious lavender collection.

The gift sets are as simple or as elaborate as you wish, ranging from $1.25 to $12. Packaged smartly in green and gold, they speak softly of old-world sophistication. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Paris and Toronto.

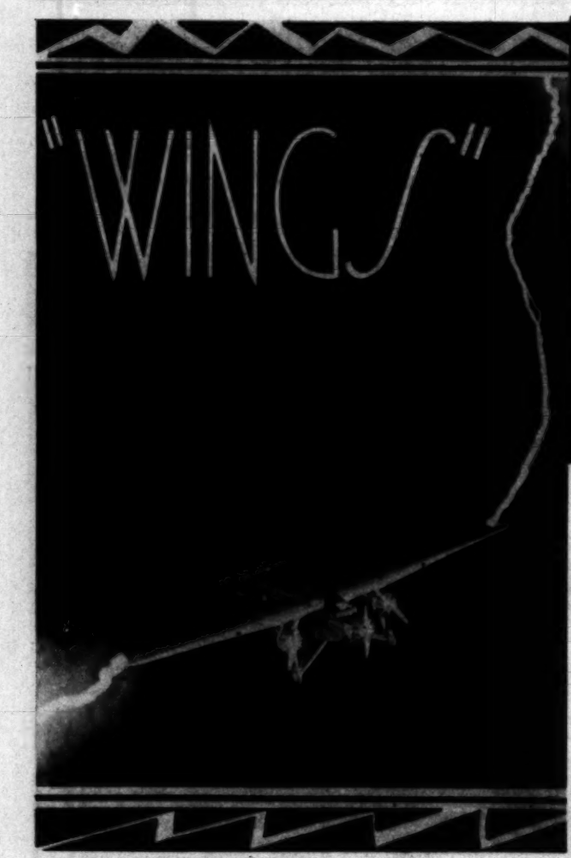
The Compendium Set, containing the complete Lavender series—Cold Cream, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Lavender, Shampoo Powder, Talcum Powder, Smelling Salts, Compressed Sachet Blossoms, Face Powder, Bath Salts and Compact. The price is $12.



Every man who has used an ordinary shaving soap will appreciate this gift of Yardley Shaving Stick, Lavender, Soap and Talc. $3.

Soap, Face Powder, Talcum and Lavender. A delightful ensemble for the friend one wishes to remember quite specially. Only $3.25.

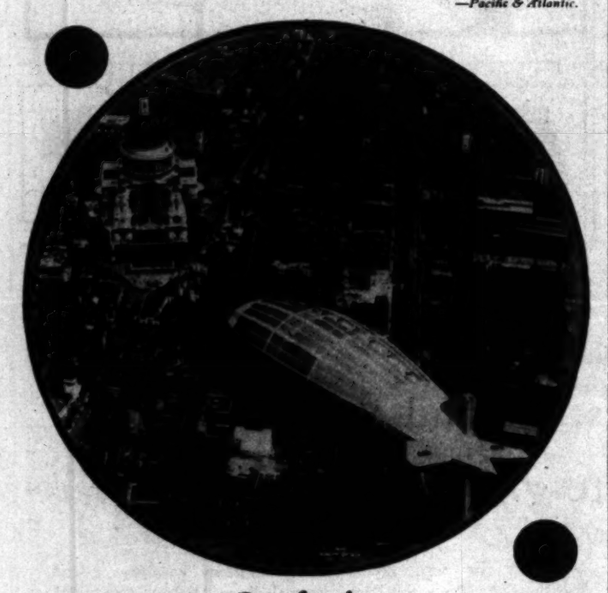
Yardley's English Lavender



Struck by Lightning!

Man-made bolt strikes exact model of a transport plane at "lightning farm," near Barberton, O., where A. O. Austin is trying to supply answer to question often asked by pilots, following reported destruction of racing plane on Los Angeles-Cleveland non-stop flight. The bolt shown here is taking path of least resistance. Mr. Austin has created lightning bolts up to twenty-seven feet in length.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Over London

Giant English dirigible, R-101, flying over old city on test flight from Cardington. St. Paul's is in the left center of the photo. The big ship, designed for trans-oceanic service, attained a speed of fifty-five miles an hour.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hollywood from the Air

Warner Brothers' Theatre (with radio towers) in foreground. Around the Hollywood Boulevard-Vine intersection are grouped the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Knickerbocker Hotel, Bank of Hollywood, B. H. Dyas Company, and Taft buildings.

—*© 1929, Spence Airplane Photos.*

A Few Dirigibles of Our Own

First comes the Goodyear pony blimp, then the semi-rigid dirigible RS-1, then the Los Angeles, and finally the artist's conception of the huge new ship, now being built for the Navy by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, the ZRS-4, drawn to scale. This dirigible, twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin, will be completed June 1, 1930. The completion of a sister ship will follow within twelve months. By 1932 both of these rigid dirigibles will be based, according to present plans, in Southern California. These two aircraft will be 785 feet over all, 146 feet high, and will be able to fly 10,000 miles without refueling.

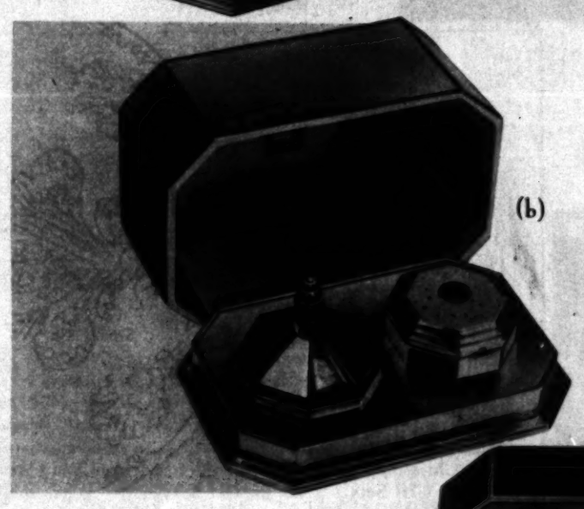
—*Herbert*

Fruit counter in the "world's most unique food establishment" . . . Young's Market Company, 1610 West Seventh Street.

Bon Voyage baskets from Young's are outstanding in attractiveness and quality.

le Début GIFTS

(a)



(b)

Enchanting bits of imagination . . . these gifts of *le Début* . . . lightly imprisoning the very essence of beauty. Gifts with the charm of radiant personality . . . and the grace to be as modern as the Lady herself. Gifts, too, which . . . mindful of the mode . . . take their cue from Paris and play a role of first importance in the ensemble harmony. At any modern shop.

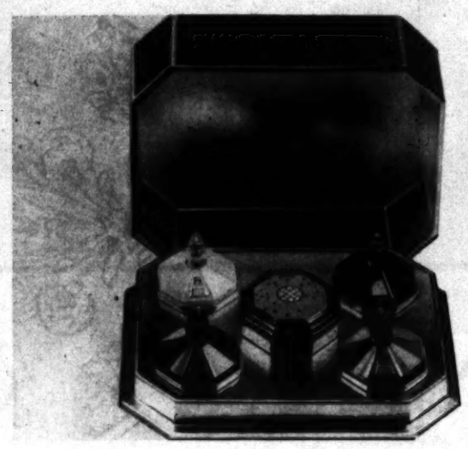
(a) COMPACTE LE DEBUT—*Snap back the octagonal top of genuine shagreen (blue, green, black or ivory, as you wish) . . . there's your powder (loose or compact) and rouge, in your own skin tone. And it's refillable. Price $5.00.*

(b) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*a lovely color ensemble of Perfum and Compacte le Début . . . in blue, green, ivory or black. Price $12.50.*

(c)

(c) CHATELAINE LE DEBUT—*a graceful chain links Compacte le Début and Lip Stick le Début in blue, green, ivory or black. And . . . both compacte and lip stick are refillable. Price $10.00. Lip Stick alone, $2.50. Compacte with chain $10.*

(d) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*Four moods . . . Romance, Adventure, Gaiety and Sophistication . . . are expressed in the symbolic colors and colors of Parfum le Début . . . while Compacte le Début in green or blue carries the harmony. Price $20.00.*



(d)

RICHARD HUDNUT

NEW YORK PARIS

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks in This Issue

SPARE PARTS OF TURKEYS FOR SALE
LEGS - 12¢ EACH
FEET - 3 for 5¢
WINGS - 2 for 7¢
TAILS - 8¢ EACH
NECKS - 3 for 11¢
GIZZARD - 9¢
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
H'LO PERRY! DO Y'WANT A JOB DELIVERING THANKSGIVING TURKEYS? MY REG'LAR BOY LEFT!!
BUTCHER
OTTO SCHMALZ
OH BOY! DO I?? I'LL TAKE THAT JOB MR. SCHMALZ!
LOOK - THIS ONE GOES OVER TO MRS. YAGER'S HOUSE AND WHEN YOU COME BACK I GOT PLENTY MORE FOR YOU TO DELIVER!
Y'CAN'T SCARE ME!
WHEN IT COMES TO THANKSGIVING, SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I'M GONNA HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR!!
IF THERE'S ANY PART OF TH' TURKEY YOU DON'T WANT MRS. YAGER - DON'T THROW IT OUT!! JUST GIVE IT TO ME!
VERY WELL YOUNG MAN! I'LL GIVE YOU THE WINGS AND THE NECK! WE NEVER USE THEM!
YOU CERTAINLY GOT BACK QUICK!! NOW WAIT A MINUTE AN' I'LL FIX UP ANOTHER TURKEY FOR YOU TO DELIVER!!
IF YOU'RE GONNA THROW OUT ANY PART OF THAT TURKEY - I WISH YOU'D GIVE IT TO ME INSTEAD, MRS. SMEER!!
CERTAINLY! WAIT RIGHT HERE AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE NECK!!
GOSH, I'M DOING SWELL! I HOPE MR. SCHMALZ HAS ABOUT A HUNDRED MORE ORDERS FOR ME TO DELIVER!!
IF THERE'S ANY PART OF THAT TURKEY NOBODY EATS IN YOUR FAMILY, I'LL TAKE IT, MRS. BLURP!
WELL, MOST PEOPLE LIKE THE LEGS, BUT NONE OF US EAT THEM! YOU CAN HAVE THE LEGS AND THE NECK, PERRY!!
WELL, NOT ONE TURKEY LEFT!! YOU DONE A FINE JOB, PERRY! HERE'S A HALF-A-DOLLAR!!
THANKS, MR. SCHMALZ!
BOY, WHEN I GET HOME I BET MOM WILL BE S'PRISED!!
HEY MOM, WAIT TILL Y'SEE WHAT I GOT FOR THANKSGIVING!! NOW Y'DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT AN' BUY A TURKEY!!
?
LOOK!! SEE??? THREE TURKEY LEGS - FIVE WINGS - SEVEN FEET - NINE NECKS AN' ONE TAIL!!
BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.—
By Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, November 24, 1929

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

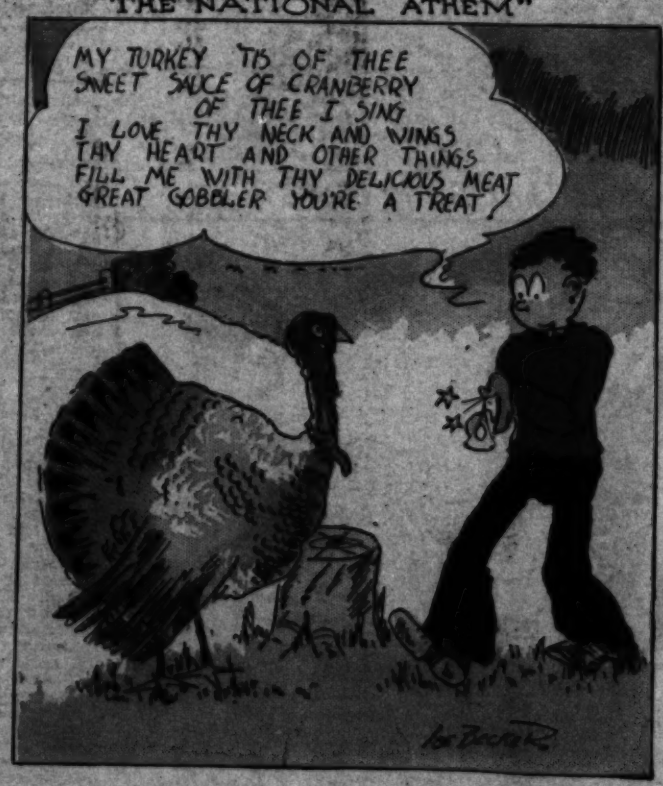
More Prize-Winning Drawings in Our Thanksgiving Art Contest

THANKSGIVING

The JUNIOR Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, November 24, 1929

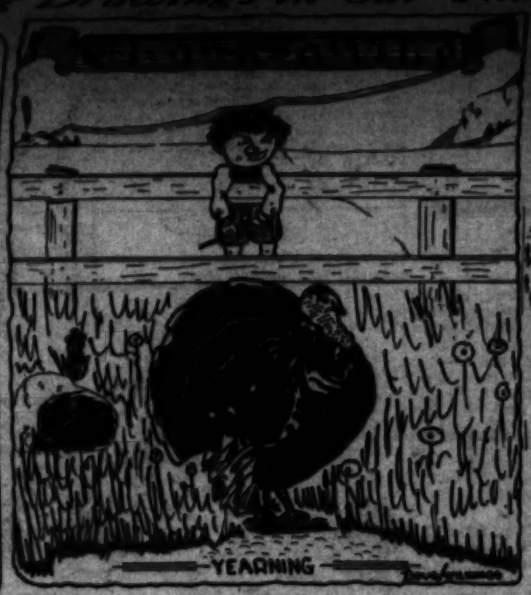
"THE NATIONAL ATHEM"



Prize-Winning Drawings in Our Thanksgiving Art Contest

Other prize-winning drawings in this contest will be found on Page 4. In addition, on Page 4 will be found a list of other prize winners in this branch of our great holiday contest

More Prize-Winning Drawings in Our Thanksgiving Art Contest



Nanny Has Troubles Enough

By Thornton W. Burgess

In all this world there is no other
That knows the troubles of a mother.
—Nanny Meadow Mouse.

Danny Meadow Mouse awoke from his nap. He yawned and stretched and wondered how it was that he wasn't sleeping in his own home. Then he remembered that Nanny had refused to allow him to enter that home and had sent him away, saying that she had troubles enough without being bothered by him. What those troubles were he couldn't imagine.

"I wonder if she is feeling any better natured now," thought Danny. "I'll run over and see."

So Danny scampered over to his home and stopped just outside. He remembered the reception he had received before and he felt a little timid about venturing in now. While he was trying to make up his mind whether he would or not, Nanny Meadow Mouse peeped out. "Oh, it's you!" said she. "Well, keep away. As I told you before, I have troubles enough."

"But I don't understand what those troubles are," protested Danny.

Nanny looked at him very hard. She saw that he really meant what he said. "So you don't know what they are!" she exclaimed. "Well, it's time for you to learn. You can come in for just a minute."

So Danny came in for just a minute. To his great surprise he found that there really wasn't room for him. Quite filling the comfortable bed was a quirming mass of naked little Mouse babies. They didn't even have their eyes open. They had no little fur coats. Nanny allowed him just one look. Then she pushed him out and went back to her family.

"How many are there?" squeaked Danny from the doorway.

"Eight," replied Nanny.

Danny would have whistled if a Mouse could whistle. "You are quite right, my dear, you are quite right," he squeaked.

"Quite right about what?" asked Nanny.

"Having troubles enough," replied Danny. "I shall keep out of your way, my dear."

"Do," squeaked Nanny.

"I will," said Danny. And, suiting the action to the word, he scampered off to get something to eat.

Now, you must admit that eight babies is a real family. It was the largest family that Nanny Meadow Mouse had ever had. Once she had had six babies and had thought that she had all that any mother could do in looking after those. But now she had two more than that. Such a load of responsibility! All those babies must be fed. She must make sure that each one had its full share. And now that they had no little fur coats she must make very, very sure that they did not get chilled. She couldn't leave them uncovered. That wouldn't do at all.

"Trouble, trouble, trouble!" she muttered to herself. "I wonder if any other mother ever had so many troubles." But all the time Nanny was very, very proud of that big family. Not for the world would she have had anything happen to even one of them. All her muttering and scolding didn't mean a thing. It was just her way. You know, mothers are that way sometimes.

As for Danny Meadow Mouse, he was very well satisfied to leave the care of that big family entirely to Nanny. While they were so little there was nothing he do to help, so he was quite satisfied to simply look in once in a while and leave it at that.

(Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess)

RAMONA

Reviewed by Eleanor Reid, Age 14 Years, Glendale Union High School

"Ramona" was written by Helen Hunt Jackson, who realized the destitute condition of the American Indians and hoped that her book would start a move toward helping them.

Helen Hunt Jackson deserves much credit for her prose writings and poetry. She had fine educational opportunities. She inherited a happy buoyant nature from her mother, which kept life interesting even when it was hard. For her young husband was killed by an explosion of a torpedo with which he was experimenting. Her small sons died and her health broke down.

She went to Colorado Springs to recover. She met and married William Sharpless Jackson. It was there that she became interested in the Indians and the wrongs they had received from our government.

The main events in the beginning of the book are the budding romance of Ramona and Alessandro; the Senora Moreno's anger; their departure, and their marriage.

In the middle of the book their first baby is born; they are forced from the Indian village in which they are living by Americans; their baby dies, and they go to live in the mountains where no white man had ever penetrated.

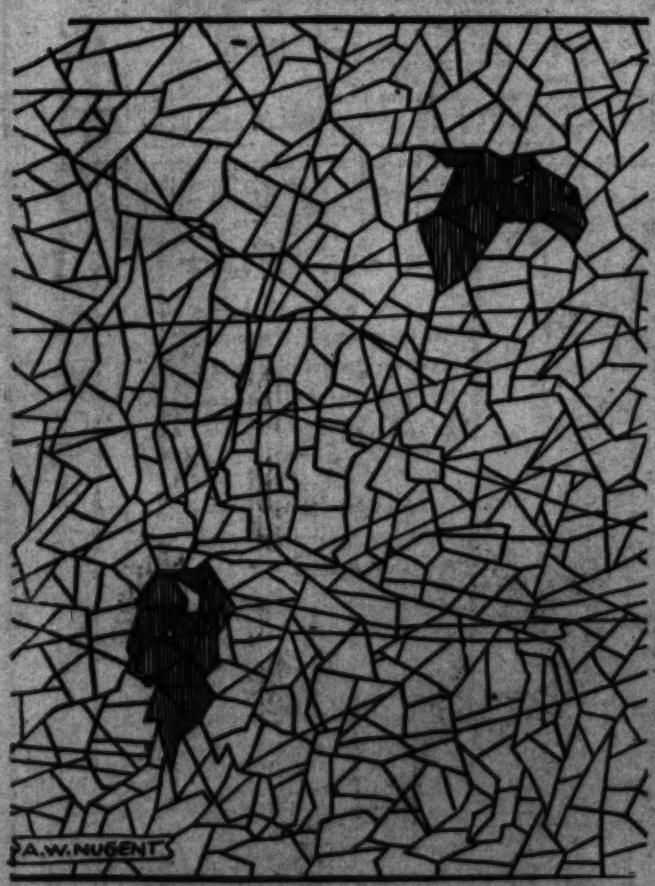
The last part tells of Alessandro's murder by an American, and of Felipe, the son of Senora Moreno, finding Ramona and then marrying her, although Ramona declared that half her soul was dead.

Alessandro is my favorite character. To me he seems the ideal man. He represents loyalty and faithfulness. No greater example of the true American could have been more wisely chosen.

Helen Hunt Jackson is not one of my favorite authors, but I greatly admire her for her pluck and courage and her ability to bring the case of the American Indian to the front.

It appeals to most everyone because it is a combination of history and romance.

Cubist Art



Our cubist artist has drawn a picture of a bison and a camel, although they are hard to see. He has already shaded in their heads, but the rest of their bodies are invisible. Can you shade in their bodies?

AWARDED POINTS JUST THE SAME

The following named artists sent in worth-while Thanksgiving covers, strips, etc., that we were not able to publish because of space limitations: Philip de Lara, George Krisvoy, Albert Kaelin, Eleanor Becker, Tom Otani, Nathan Massion, Bert Le Croy and Edward Benedict. However, they have been given their points just the same.

Find Meat Canned 1500 B.C.

That the ancient Egyptians were adepts at the art of canning meat is shown by a recent discovery at El Amarnah, the "luxury town" famed for its rich folk who planned to live in gorgeous style. It was abandoned soon after it was built and was forgotten through hundreds of years. In a pottery vessel were found remains of preserved meat "canned" 1500 B.C.

In Sunday Best

Here is Mr. Goat out strutting his stuff on Sunday, much to the admiration of the lady folk near by. A couple of horses are also in the picture, but they are not so well dressed and are afraid to show themselves. Can you find the two missing horses? (Answer on Page 7)

Whang went the hammers and zip went the saws; the pirates and soldiers, and all the gentlemen with gold braid were working like forty tigers. Presently, Peter mopped his brow, and remarked, "Squirmy's clear out of sight, how can we hope to catch him with this raft? It's full of holes, and down we'll go into Neptune's gardens."

"Not me," chuckled Capt. So-and-So; "you may split me wide open if I sail again. I'm a soldier, with a ton of medals, and no intentions of going to sea."

"Ho, hum," said the top sergeant, "that means, we snooze. I'm short on sleep. I'm awful short, when I come to think of it."

"Don't do it," advised the chesty captain, "it might hurt you."

The top sergeant swung his right arm, and gave him a very cross look. "Same to you," he grumbled.

"Hurry," said Peter, "any old raft will do for us. We must rescue our Squirmy."

"It's most done," comforted Capt. Hook, losing his ink-black wig. "A couple of more whacks, and off she goes. Have we biscuit to put on board?"

"Use magic," said Peter; "always get fresh food. That's playing smart." And he plunged his saw into the end of the odd-looking craft. Gold-Tail watched them, with a wrinkled forehead, and Lila-Lee, resting on the sand, said little or nothing. The work went steadily on, until the raft was built. It was the shape of an egg shell, with everything in it, from seaweed to one of Capt. Hook's shoe strings.

"Beautiful," crowed Peter. "What a masterpiece. Now we can sail with Squirmy, and explore the Black Forest with 'Cut-Me-Look,' and all his servants. Me for an adventure." Lila yawned.

"I'm tired," she said. "I'd rather be back in my castle on Penny-View Lane, with Cross-Patch, than swimming all over the ocean. I don't think there's an ounce of sense in this journey. Besides, we have forgotten the violets. They are nearly dead."

"True," fumed the pirate captain. "Here goes," and he planted a dozen in one spot. Instantly, the flowers held their heads up, and the wicked bayonets turned slowly to gold. There was nothing more to be feared from Neptune's pet tricksters.

"How lovely," cried Lila, "aren't they beautiful on land?" and the tips of the twelve violets grew pink with blushes. Then they hung their heads, as all boldness and meanness had left their fairy minds. Only beauty remained.

"Hurry," cried Peter. "Squirmy is still in sight. If we can only get aboard this raft and catch a stiff breeze, we should find him by nightfall. Hope it doesn't snow." And he turned up his green collar as a cold wind swept upon them.

"Peter," cried Lila, suddenly, "what date is this?"

"Date?" said the boy in an amazed tone of voice. "What have I to do with dates? I never saw a calendar, never went to school, can't read, can't spell—can only fly."

"Peter," said Lila, severely, "when you knew the Darlings, Wendy, and the boys, what did they do on Christmas Eve?"

"Hung up their stockings," cried Peter, delightedly, "and I always took them down to make them mad."

"What date was it?" Lila insisted.

"Day you mean—why—Christmas!"

"Well, Christmas is exactly three weeks, two days and eight hours off," Peter grinned happily. "Watch out for your stocking. I'll trick you."

"It's not that," said Lila, seriously, "we must all be safe and sound on Christmas Eve, or Santa will overlook us. Therefore, we must make this trip in just a few days."

"If you'd learn to fly," chuckled Peter. "I'd take you there, and back, like one, two, three. Stupid you, but clever me."

Lila pouted. "You conceited boy," she cried, "sometimes I don't love you at all."

"Do, too," laughed Peter, and gave her such a lovely thimble she forgave him.

"Look at our raft, half in the water," shouted Gold-Tail, "heave, ho—now for the fun. . . ."

[To be Continued.]

What Is Wrong?

In this peaceful scene in the nursery our artist has managed to make a number of bad slips of the pen. To be exact, there are just ten errors in the picture. For instance, the N on one of the blocks is reversed. Can you find the other nine mistakes? (Answer on Page 7.)

Group II

Frank McCarthy, Paul Stevenson, Bob Hammerly, John Lee, Helen Brooks, Hank Matniechmid, Barney Kahn, Lois Henry, Loretta Painter, Violet Cade, Emily Brownley, Davis Brown, Marjory Seaman, Esther Horton, Jack Bennett, Evelyn Freenard, Gladys Anderson, Roberta Davis, Lorraine Davis, Jane Grant, Byron Salesbury, Bradford Clarke.

Writers' Club

Stories: "Grouchy Bobbie," Hazel Reynolds; "Our Gang," Betty Jane Robinson; "Penny Ripper," Elizabeth Neipp; "Ginger," Doris Fujimoto; "Sight of Sights," Antonio Correa; "Ancient Teapot," Dorothy Dertina; "Ramona Springs," Shirleyjean Feldman; "The Highwayman," George Adams; "Modern World," Betty Montgomery; "Crumbs," Eloyse Eisenhauer; "My Favorite Corner," Evelyn Hanson; "Exciting Ride," Masami Miyawa; "Caught by the Tide," Lillian Jensen; "Adventures of Mary and Peter," Lillian Levin; "The Mystery," Fay Bloom; "Thanksgiving," Esther Koplin.

Poems: "The Year," Ethel Sanderson; "Sunny Spain," "Little Stars," "The Rainbow," Elsa Sanchez; "Jingle," Anna Rosenthal; "Writer's Song," Alberta Rae Miles; "Day Dreaming," Thor Hamrin; "Two Little Kittens," Sarah Cutler; "Dying Ship," Winifred Gray; "Little Friend," Vera Kovalarsky; "Autumn," Enid Cottingham; "Happy, Merry and Nice," Carl Kondo; "Sight of the West," Eloyse Eisenhauer; "Santa Up-to-Date," Antonio Correa; "Halloween," Marjorie Thomsen; "Just Wondering," Bob Rockwood; "Fog," Loretta Bond; "By the Seashore," Charlotte S. Parsons; "Day," Margery Bishop.

Editorials: "Road to Success," Tillie King; "Sincerity," Ruth Romero; "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Charlotte Parsons, Virginia Kluth, Betty Jane McVey, Evelyn Sheldrake, Charlotte Jones.

Book reviews: Dorothy Harrison.

UNIQUE FACTS

An electric tree is found in the forests of Central India, and has most curious characteristics. The leaves are of a highly sensitive nature, and so full of electricity that whosoever touches one of them receives an electric shock. It has a peculiar effect on the magnetic needle, and will influence it at a distance of even seventy feet. The electric strength of the tree varies, according to the time of the day, it being strongest at midday, and weakest at midnight. In wet weather, its powers disappear altogether. Birds never approach the tree, nor have insects ever been seen upon it.

The angry tree has been discovered in the wilds of Northwestern Idaho. It is a species of the acacia tree, grows to a height of eight feet, and when full grown, closes its leaves each day at sunset, and curls its twigs to the shape of a pigtail. After the tree has settled itself thus for a night's sleep, if touched, the whole thing will flutter, as if agitated or impatient at being disturbed. The oftener the foliage is molested, the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches, and at length, the tree emits a nauseating odor, which, if inhaled for a few seconds caused a violent, dizzy headache.

There is a town in England where storekeepers find it impossible to decorate their windows and householders remove ornaments from mantlepieces before going to bed. If this is not done, they probably find them next day lying in fragments on the floor. The town isn't haunted. The cause of the trouble is the heavy night traffic passing over the cobbled streets, which makes the buildings vibrate. So bad is the trouble, that the authorities are to have the main street paved with rubber blocks.

A THOUGHT

By Carmel A. Lengel, Los Angeles

Sometimes I think that life,
Is but a masquerade,
And doing things we do each day,
Is naught but a test to see who may,
Pass to those who made the grade,
On examination.

How much do you know about the Golden State? Did you know that a United States army once captured it by mistake and later returned it with apologies? Did you know that the highest and lowest points in the United States are only eighty miles apart and are within sight of each other? Can you point out on a map the San Bernardino, the Sierra Madre and the Panamint Mountain ranges? Can you locate Beverly Hills, Nob Hill and Monterey? Do you know of what California city the Presidio is a part? Do you know what industries made Bakersfield, Placerville and Hollywood famous?

This quiz consists of forty-nine questions on the history, geography and tourist features of California.

BY WINIFRED NELL

1—What is the capital of California?
2—Is California the largest State?
3—To what three countries has California belonged?
4—How did California become a part of the United States?
5—What were the Forty-Niners?
6—What was the Mother Lode?
7—Is gold still mined in California?
8—What are the two kinds of big trees of California?
9—What is California's State flower?
10—What are the two mountain ranges of California?
11—What are California's two most important rivers?
12—Does Colorado border California on the east?
13—What is the largest National Park in California?
14—What very fertile valley was until 1900 a desert?
15—Has the Salton Sea always been a sea?
16—What is the hottest spot in California?
17—What is considered the most beautiful lake in California?
18—What spot is famous for its submarine gardens which are viewed through glass-bottomed boats?
19—When and where does the Tournament of Roses take place?
20—Where is Telegraph Hill?
21—For whom was San Francisco named?
22—Did the San Francisco fire occur more or less than twenty years ago?
23—What is the name of the entrance to San Francisco Bay?
24—Is the city of San Francisco on the eastern or western side of the bay?
25—What cities are on the other side of the bay?
26—What is the university near San Francisco?
27—Near what city is Leland Stanford University?
28—Who is the most distinguished graduate of Leland Stanford University?
29—What famous structure is located on Mt. Wilson?
30—Who was James Lick and where is he buried?
31—Is it as far from San Francisco to Los Angeles as from New York to Washington, D. C.?
32—Is Los Angeles larger in area than San Francisco?
33—Which is larger in population, Los Angeles or San Francisco?
34—What and where is San Pedro?
35—What does Los Angeles mean, and what was its original name?
36—What is unusual about the Los Angeles water supply?
37—What suburb of Los Angeles corresponds to Coney Island?
38—Is Hollywood an independent city or part of Los Angeles?
39—What and where was the "Shoestring?"
40—How is "Los Angeles" pronounced?
41—Where is tuna fishing popular?
42—Who owns Santa Catalina Island?
43—Which is the southernmost large city of California?
44—Where is Tia Juana?
45—What great horticulturist made his home in California?
46—Who was known as "The Poet of the Sierras?"
47—Who was Junipero Serra?
48—How far apart were the missions?
49—What is El Camino Real?

(Answers on Page 7.)

The Robber Squirrel

Mrs. Hen had a nice platter of corn all fixed up for her dinner when a bandit squirrel came along behind her back and stole it away. Here she is out looking for him. The squirrel's ruffian friends are all there, too, but they won't let Mrs. Hen know where he is. Can you find him.

The Cracked Mirror

By Alan Alexander

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

The rap, falling as it did, when there was a lull in traffic noises, resounded with a thud. Chico started back as though a hand had reached out of the dark.

"What was that?" he asked, but the house remained wrapped in silence. Not a footfall broke the oppressive atmosphere.

"Nothing," Tommy told him. "Your nerves are on edge."

"Why not?" They were talking aimlessly, as people do who are under a strain. Trivialities, small as they might be, were a relief.

"Rap again," the boy suggested; "they told us to see them. Let them do their part—why should we worry? A mystery's a mystery, until you solve it," and Tommy brought his fist forcefully upon the door. This time, there was a faint stirring from within, and the light in the upper window was extinguished. Tommy pushed Chico to one side, and squared his shoulders.

"Not too good," he muttered; "prepare for an emergency. Things look funny." From the darkened hallway, came footsteps, cautious and slow. "Back up," Tommy whispered, "here they come."

A bloated face appeared above a flashlight, the disk of which was clouded with green. "What you want?" enquired a rasping voice.

"We were told to call," said Tommy, placing his hand within his pocket. The man in the doorway lunged quickly toward him. "None o' that," he promised; "plenty of guns inside." Chico gave Tommy a violent nudge. "Gosh almighty!" he breathed. "Let's fade," but Tommy seemed insistent on seeing the issue through.

"I wasn't pulling anything fancy," he assured the man! "I just want entrance. A girl with auburn hair, driving a steel-colored car, gave us some money, and told us to meet her here." The door opened a grudging inch, and the eyes of the man grew crafty with calculation.

"That bein' the case, if Annie invited you, step in." He smiled, showing a row of jagged teeth. Chico felt his knees go to water, and a cold hand circle his head. "Thanks," Tommy's voice was cool and undisturbed. "Will you give us a light?"

"That I will," a soft laugh answered him, as the boys stepped into the hallway. A curtain hanging directly by them, moved, and a girl's voice said, "Better late than never. What happened to our bad little boys?" "Had to walk," Chico said, wondering why his teeth did not clank like drum sticks.

"Even so, you are late, and you know what that means. There is no time to lose."

"Sorry," Tommy felt his head thrumming like an engine. "Hope we can be of service just the same."

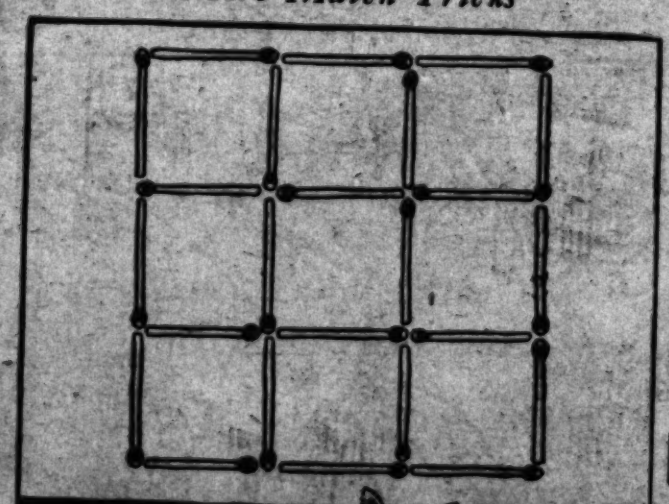
"Come here," there was a certain charm about her voice, which seemed irresistible. The boys felt themselves drawn in the direction of the auburn-haired girl. In the dim light, they saw her move toward a room, whose door stood partly shut.

"And when you get through ac-

"AND IS GOING TO GIVE THEY BOYS?" HE INQUIRED GRIMLY, STRUGGLE TO KEEP HIS VOICE LIGHT AND CHEERFUL—"HERE GOES—"

(To Be Continued)

More Match Tricks



Here are some more stunts to be done with the square of twenty-four matches shown above. Can you take away *eight* matches and leave five squares? Then can you take away only six matches and also leave five squares? Finally, can you take five matches and leave *six* squares?

Each match you leave must form part of a square, and all the squares must be the same size. (Answer on Page 7.)

SUMMER

Written and Illustrated by Martha Davis, Hollywood

The blue of the skies,
The green of the trees,
The song of the birds,
The hum of the bees.

The mist on the hill,
The foam on the sea,
The dew on the grass,
Spells summer to me.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sorry I have not sent in the last two dolls, but I am sending Lila-Lee in today. I didn't have any yellow left for Lila's hair, so I did not color her hair. Please tell me how many points I have. "The Cracked Mirror" sure is keen, and I don't mean maybe. You don't know how much I love the Junior. I start in on the first page, and go right on through to the last page, and read everything that catches my eyes, and believe me, everything catches my eyes.

Lots of love.

[Signed]

VIRGINIA BROWN,
Arcadia.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Here is Lila-Lee again. I think she is about one of the nicest things, besides the wonderful "Magic City" and the exciting "Cracked Mirror." I think the little doll with all the Halloween costumes, is cute, too.

Oh! Aunt Dolly, I got the $1.50, and my mother would hardly believe I got it for just coloring dolls. I am going to try and get a lot of things. Good-by, dear Aunt Dolly.

[Signed]

EMY JEAN PROUTY,
Glendale.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Maxine Thielen, Dorothy Brown, Bernice Owen, Elizabeth Moon, Elsbeth Krohn, Sheila-Lloyd-Butler, Alice Bach, Miriam Benedict, Martha Graham, Alice Snow, Virginia Brown, Mary Graham, Toshiko Kojimo, Mary Hutchinson, Wilfrie Shulz, Esther Koplin, Helen Brooks, Virginia Anne Turner, Majaunta Jo Sloan, Helen Waller, Elizabeth Smith, Tracy Harris, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Mar Tareio, Albert Kaelin, Phyllis Brown, Emy Jean Prouty, Jane Johnson, Harriet Ennis, Gloria Johnson, Jean Burleigh, Masami Miyawa, Mabel Darling, Cosymine Pergoda, Betsy May Dietrich, June Hafner, Frances T. Keeley, Lowla Andrade, Elizabeth Hobbs, Mary Scott, Helen Squires, Lillian Jensen, Genevieve Newman, Eleanor Reid, Mildred Burlingame, Mary Brownley, Jimmie Hunt, Mildred Burlingame, Emily Woodruff, Esther Huntington, Elizabeth Cramer, Betty H. Johnson, Nancy Welman, Philip Goodman, Virginia Kluth.

ILLUSTRATED BY [illegible]

A most perplexing problem it was, you will agree. I was assigned to discover why, often when they have arguments, people say, "that's begging the question." Who begged the question, and what did they beg of it. This I must find out, so I hurried to the most likely place, a grammar book. Very uncomfortable it was to be in one, too, as you may imagine.

I said to the first question I met: "Please explain this puzzling expression 'begging the question.'"

To my surprise, the question turned his back to me, and would not say a word. He scowled angrily when I went to the other side to face him.

Then a saucy little colon that was standing near said:

"The expression is wrong, as you set it. It originally was 'outbegging the question.'"

Before he could further explain, the question jumped "savagely at him, and the colon had to hide behind a sentence, in the wrong position, of course.

So there was I, with a puzzle still unraveled, and no help in sight. I was obliged to remain three days in the grammar before I found the answer. I was not surprised then that the question had been angered by hearing the phrase.

The exclamation point was the most beautiful lady of all the punctuation marks. You know what she looks like, a sprightly, straight thing poised over a little period. It was not strange that all the gentlemen were heels over head in love with her; gentlemen even outside a grammar are in the habit of falling in love with the prettiest lady around.

The question, being a hard-working personage, was also the richest in the book. Always people were using him, and paying very good wages, too, so that his bank balance was enormous. Now, pretty ladies have a queer habit of loving money, so all the punctuation marks thought it certain she would like the question.

I was about to say, the question loved the exclamation point more than any of the other marks, and since he was a bit assured of his desirability, he thought he would have little trouble in winning her.

"I love you," he declared. "I am rich, and can make you very happy. When will you marry me?"

"When will I marry you!" exclaimed the exclamation point. "Why, for very nerve! You don't think I should marry a person who looks as crooked as you do?"

This was a shock to the question, for he had thought that his shape was nothing to be ashamed of. He repeated his proposal, and she repeated her refusal, until he was at last convinced that she spoke the truth. Therefore he resolved to straighten himself to win her love.

He found the wisest sentence in the grammar, and confided his plight. "How many I straighten myself."

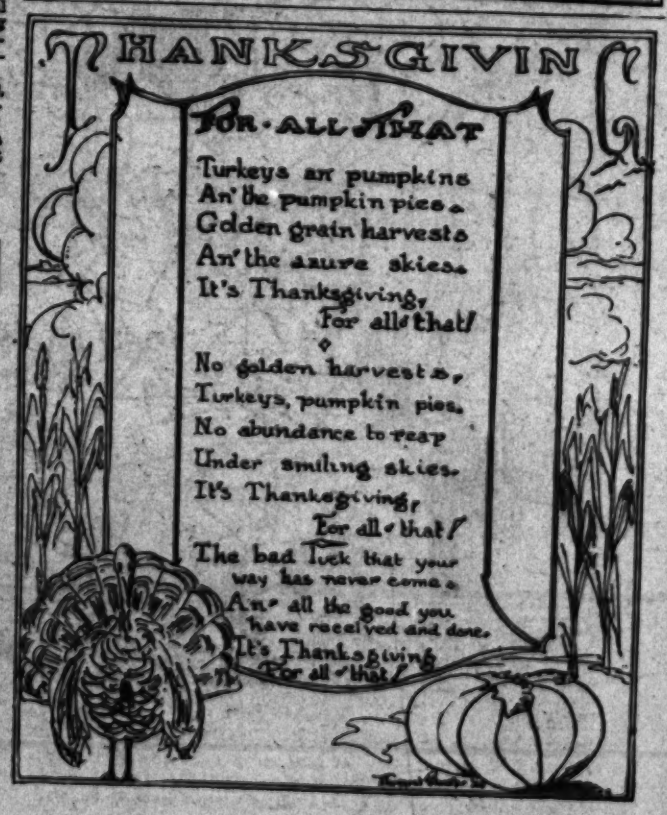
"Why, you big fool!" cried the wise sentence. "You must do no such thing. Don't you realize that if you became straight, you'd be an exclamation point, then couldn't marry the one you love? You know that like cannot mate with like in the grammar."

"Come and tell this to the lady," said the question. "Convince her for me that this thing must not be done."

The sentence followed him, and the question presented the exclamation point. The result was quite natural. The sentence's head was turned by the beauty of the lady, and instead of trying to help the question, he proposed to her himself.

The question soon discovered this state of affairs, and became the active rival of the sentence. It was really fun, mind you, for the punctuation marks to see them kneeling before the exclamation point, begging her to marry. Matters continued thus for a long while, but in the end the exclamation point announced her engagement to the wise sentence.

"He's outbegged the question," the marks of punctuation said to one another.



Ella Cinders

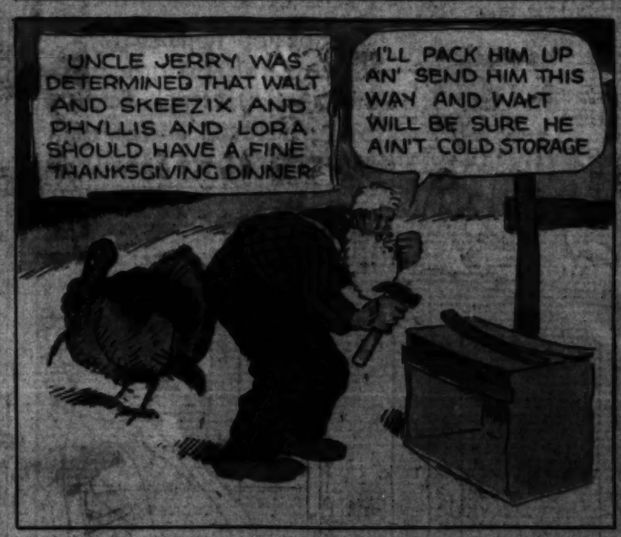
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

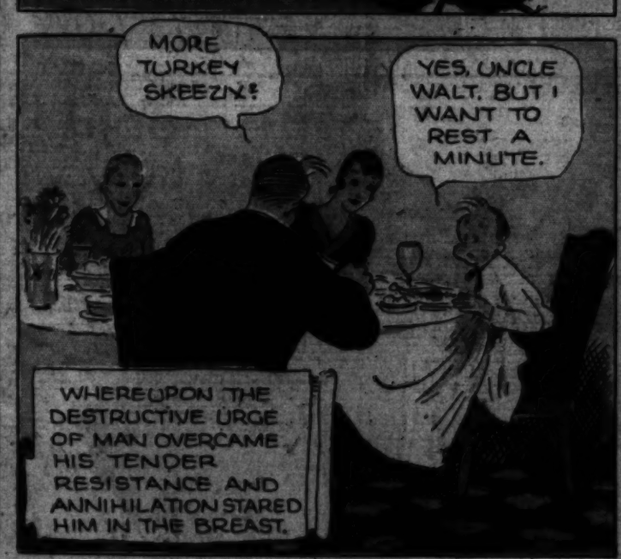
HEY, BO! WITH ME IN THERE AS CHEER LEADER AND YOU TOTIN' TH' BALL WE'RE GONNA COP TH' TITLE, GOOD OL' POISON!
WELL, BOYS! IT'S IN TH BAG!
PAT! PAT!
PAT!
PRESSY! YOU'LL TEAR 'EM TO SHREDS!
MARGIE
GRAMPS MADE A TRIPLE THREAT MAN OUTA ME THIS SEASON - I'VE BEEN DOING ALL TH' PUNTING AND PASSING TO PEMBROOK - AND JUST BECAUSE HE'S MADE TH' MOST SCORES, MY FICKLE PUBLIC HAS GIVE ME TH' GO BY! EVEN LILLUMS!
A mad mob stormed the stadium Gates
SEC A-D
WATCH PEMBROOK
Come the Game - On the first play-Pressy Pembrook around end for gain - A nasty pile-up here
WHAT'S UP POISON - DID YUH GET NICKED?
HE'S GOT A SAD LOOKIN' ANKLE, HAROLD!
LOOKS LIKE HE'S OUT EH, DOC?
YOU JUMP IN AND DO TH' PASSIN' BUTCH - TELL THAT GRANDSON OF MINE HE'S GOTTA DO TWO MENS WORK NOW THAT PRESSY IS OUT - IT'S A BIG JOB - LET'S GO!
LATER
AH! A PUNT AND ONLY 3 MINUTES TO GO - MY LAST CHANCE TO SHOW LAMB'S LETTUCE I WAS MORE THAN A COG IN TH' MACHINE!
IF I STOP HERE I'M DONE!
G'WAY! YOU BOTHER ME!
IF I MAKE THIS I CAN KEEP ON PLAYIN' TH' COLD DAPA TO MY WOMAN!
MARVELOUS BOY! WHAT A SUPER STAR YOU WERE TODAY - LET LAMBIE KISS NASSY SCRATCHES TH' NASSY GROUND MADE WHEN YOU SLID IN FOR THAT TOUCHDOWN!
NUTHIN' DOIN' - NOBODY IS GONNA MAUL ALL OVER MY PIZZ - TH' DOC SAID TO LEAVE THEM SCRATCHES ALONE!

Marvellous tone — easy to play — finest instrument made — what am I bid?
Seven cents
The Outline of Oscar
by ELLISON HOOVER
GOING - GOING - GONE!
How exciting!
AUCTION TODAY
Twelve-Fifty — do I hear the fifteen?
—Early American Lustre Ware Poodle dog — no, I wouldn't care for that—
They do say some of these things you pick up for nothing are worth thousands!
I have here a very rare old Swiss Oxidized Ormolu Girandole! What am I bid?
Heavens — I'll have to bid on something — this is driving me crazy!
Thirty-seven — thirty-seven — thirty-seven — are you bidding, Madam? You must raise your hand!
Now for lot number 168 — — a beautiful Antique Venetian Fifteenth Century Spinach Press — how much for the fine old Spinach Press?
Ten dollars!
Fifteen!
Thirty!
Twenty!
Forty!
Thank you, Miss — forty I am bid — forty — forty — once — twice — any more — raise your hands please!
Do I hear fifty?
Oh, dear — nobody's going to top my bid! I wouldn't buy that terrible Spinach Press for anything!
A-a-a-rgh!
Sold! Sold to the lady in the hat for fifty dollars!
Aren't auctions just too thrilling!

Gasoline Alley

The Tale of Mr. Turk





ORATORY

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City.

It is true that not every man can be a great orator, yet to have a place in the second or third rank is a worthy ambition. A man may become excellent, though he may not be considered great. As an old writer has said, even if we have little hope of surpassing great men, we may deem it an honor to follow them.

The two most essential elements in oratory are truth and personality. The knowledge and consciousness of truth will do much toward making a man eloquent in his speech. But truth alone is not sufficient, else he might leave the prepared speech to the printed page. What is needed is the truth conveyed through personality, and most everyone in this world has the power to build and cultivate a strong, magnetic personality.

This being the day of concise speech, the tedious, long-drawn-out oratory of former times is not longer tolerated by intelligent audiences. There is a silent, but not less insistent demand that a speaker waste no time in words, but give expression to his ideas with reasonable brevity.

The above three paragraphs may appear to be of no value to you. Yet, you no doubt, are faced with that what-appears-to-be hard task of oral English and of extemporaneous speeches every day in your school work or business life. All public speakers, no matter who or what they are, have much in common. The difference lies mainly in their message, and the practice of truthful expressions and the daily development of personality will give everyone those qualities essential to successful oratory.

RAIN IN THE WOODS

By Clara Scott, Age 15 Years, Los Angeles

Silver drops of rain,
Pattering
On green tree tops,
Shining leaves,
A white lily
Filled with silvery drops
Growing by a quiet stream.
A wet carpet
Of sweet-scented grass,
The woods rejoice
In the freshness
Of the soft drops of rain.

Spain's coal production this year will be twice that of 1913.

LET'S MAKE IT

By Walter Eaton, Los Angeles

POPCORN POPPER

Materials needed: Small coffee can, a foot of heavy wire, a large-size thread spool, some nails. First, take a punch or big nail, and make a hole in the middle of the lid. Now take a small nail and punch several holes for ventilation. Now run the wire through the hole in the can lid and the spool. Then bend the bottom end of the wire so as to make a paddle. Now put the lid on and bend the wire sticking out of the spool to make a handle.

If you would like some really delicious popcorn try making this little device. You should use not quite enough corn to entirely cover the bottom. Be sure and put in enough butter. Flavor to suit taste. Now put it on the stove, turn the crank, and listen to the music! Poppityopsus pop!

SWING HI, SWING LO

A large truck tire casing makes a fine swing for the children. Cut away all the tread except a portion eighteen inches long. The head of the tire is left intact. Now turn the tire inside out so the tread is on the inside, and tie it from the limb of a tree with a length of strong rope. And now, as I said before, swing hi, swing lo.

For tying the rope to the casing, perhaps a slip knot and a common single knot would be best.

By Margaret Blastler, Seattle

Roast turkey,
Cranberry sauce,
Potatoes and gravy,
Vegetables and such,
Mince pie,
Pumpkin pie,
And others,
White cake,
Dark cake,
And puddings,
Candy and cookies,
Equals—stomach ache!

MUSIC

Madeline B. Todd, Whittier

Have you ever seen a tree top
Swaying in the breeze?
Have you ever said, "There's music
In the tops of trees?"
Have you ever seen a flaming comet
Falling through the night?
Have you said, "There's melody in
E'en a comet's flight?"
Everything upon the earth has
Rhythm in its soul.
Everything in sky above has
Music for its soul.

THE DOVE

By Martyn Glass

The dove
From above
Is flying on high,
It flings
Its wings
To the blue cloudy sky.
It utters a sweet and mournful cry.

Through spaces
It races,
How swiftly it flies
As it sweeps
And leaps
O'er the clouds in the skies.
It chirps in whispering cries.

Then at rest
In the nest
At the close of the day
And to sleep
With a peep
It is finding its way.

STARS

The blue blackness
Of an evening sky,
Bright stars
Twinkling and blinking,
Shining through the night,
The flash
Of a star, shooting
Swiftly across the heavens,
A blazing comet
Then . . . quiet
The calm of the night.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXLIV—Leif the Lucky

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

FREE *for Boys and Girls* **FREE**

ELECTRIC STOVE

for Girls

Just what every little girl would like to have—an electric stove that will actually cook and bake a cake. Harmless, too. Tea kettle, cake pan and stew kettle with lid, included. Comes all ready to attach to light socket. Heat coil is protected so that child cannot burn clothes or hands. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

TREASURE CHEST

Just what every boy wants. How many times have you wished for a good strong box to keep your tools in, or to keep souvenirs of last summer's vacation? This is just the thing to give dad or mother for a Christmas present. It is made of heavy gauge steel, size 10 inches by 7 inches by 4 inches deep and has handle to carry it with. All seams electrically welded. This treasure chest will be given to any boy or girl who will secure two NEW one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one NEW three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

MECHANICAL TRAIN and Track

for Boys

Watch the engine whiz the cars over the figure-eight track. Listen to the click-click as it goes over the cutover. Hours of fun can be had with this mechanical train and 16 feet of track. Sells in the stores for $4.50. Given to youngsters for securing 4 new one-minth subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or two new 3-month paid in advance subscriptions. Money must accompany paid in advance subscriptions at time the subscriptions are sent to this office.

Oh! Look—SIGNALING FLASHLIGHT

PRESS THE BUTTON AND IT FLASHES WHITE.
PRESS THE BUTTON AND IT FLASHES RED.
PRESS THE BUTTON AND IT FLASHES GREEN.
COMES PACKED WITH INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL CODE. The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription, paid in advance at the time the order is sent to this office.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one in whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit can allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after order has been signed. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name or of the name address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (16 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts. The Times will not be responsible for prizes if not paid for. All subscriptions payable in advance. FLAG in Calendar will be given to all new subscribers. All other flags at $2 per month. Remember that a new three-month subscription paid in advance in this office counts as two new one-month subscriptions in securing prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

WRITE DIRECT TO

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles

Junior Sales Div., 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345, Station 233.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

Use This Blank for Your First Subscription

STO.

Subscriber's Signature .....

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name ..... Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

An electric corn popper for one new subscription. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric-light cord and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in pistol blue finish, with wooden handles. Nationally advertised at $1.50. Given to boys and girls for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Three merry fishermen of Alexandria were having a friendly argument about the manly strength of each of them. One Hassam, though really a good fellow and all that, was inclined to be a little boastful.

"I" said he, "can lift more, I can throw further, and I can heave an anchor faster, and what's more, I can prove it!"

"Blah!" said his friend in Arabic.

"All right, then," came back Hassam. "I'll tell you what I'll do. We'll take two boats of equal size and tie them to a dock with ropes of equal length. Then I, I alone will get in one boat, and you two in the other, and I will pull the boat to the dock with the rope faster than the two of you together!"

His friends jumped at the chance, and bets were laid. When they had arranged the boats and the ropes, up spoke Hassam:

"Now we all weigh about 150 pounds. So just to show you how good I am, I'll make the two boats exactly equal in weight. That is, one of you can pull from the boat, and the other can pull from the dock. O.K.?"

The others readily agreed to this advantage, as shown in our illustration, Hassam's boat is tied to the dock, and the strong man is pulling the boat to the pier with the rope. The man in the other boat is doing the same, but with the assistance of the man on the dock.

Mr. Edward J. Drake, who was a spectator, calculated that Hassam's boat of strength was correct. He could pull on the rope with a force of 100-foot pounds, while the other men could each pull with a force of only seventy-five foot pounds. Each boat with its occupant weighed exactly 125 pounds.

Now, did Hassam win his bet? Did his boat, propelled by a force of 100 pounds, reach the pier before the other, which was urged on by two men whose combined strength totaled 150 pounds? What's the answer and why? (See below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

A TRIAL OF STRENGTH

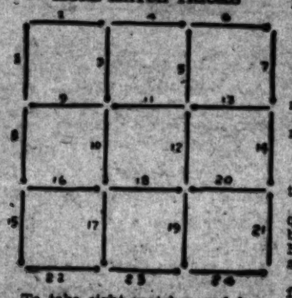
One of Newton's fundamental laws of motion is: "To every action there must be an equal and opposite reaction." When this is kept in mind it will easily be seen that the wily Hassam puts one over on his friends.

Hassam is pulling on the rope with a force of 100 pounds; this is transmitted along the rope so that the rope is pulling on the pier with the same force. Applying Newton's law, the Pier is also pulling on the rope with a force of 100 pounds.

Now, in the other boat, the man is pulling with a force of seventy-five pounds. The man on the dock is pulling at seventy-five pounds on the same rope in the opposite direction. Therefore, he is supplying Newton's reaction. For all the help he is giving, the rope might just as well be tied to the dock.

By placing one of the men on the dock, Hassam completely nullifies this man's strength. What it amounts to is that their boat is propelled by seventy-five pounds, and Hassam's by 100. Hassam, obviously, will get there first. The weight of the boats has nothing to do with the problem.

MORE MATCH TRICKS



To take eight matches and leave five squares, take away matches Nos. 1, 2, 6, 7, 15, 22, 21, 24. To take six and leave five, pick up Nos. 4, 11, 15, 22, 21, 24. To take away five and leave six, pick up Nos. 1, 2, 6, 7, 22.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CALIFORNIA?

(1.) Sacramento.
(2.) No, second largest. Texas is largest.
(3.) Spain, Mexico and the United States.
(4.) During the Mexican War it was captured by American forces, and later by treaty was ceded to the United States.
(5.) The men who came to California to seek gold in 1849.
(6.) A group of gold-bearing veins extending for 120 miles, in which the first California gold was discovered.
(7.) Yes. The annual output is nearly $12,000,000.
(8.) The giant sequoias and the redwoods, a smaller variety of sequoia.
(9.) The California poppy.
(10.) The Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range on the west.
(11.) The Sacramento and the San Joaquin.
(12.) No, but the Colorado River does.
(13.) Yosemite National Park.
(14.) The Imperial Valley, reclaimed by irrigation.
(15.) No. It was the dry bed of an ancient sea; a lake formed in 1891 and dried up, another in 1905; in 1905 it was made a sea by flooding of the Colorado River.
(16.) Death Valley, where the temperature has been recorded at 134 deg.
(17.) Lake Tahoe.
(18.) The waters off Santa Catalina Island.
(19.) On New Year's Day in Pasadena.
(20.) In San Francisco.
(21.) St. Francis of Assisi.
(22.) More, in 1906.
(23.) The Golden Gate.
(24.) Western.
(25.) Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.
(26.) The University of California at Berkeley.
(27.) Palo Alto.
(28.) President Herbert Hoover.
(29.) The Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institution.
(30.) A philanthropist who bequeathed part of his fortune for the building of the Lick Observatory. He is buried in one of the pillars supporting the great telescope.
(31.) Yes. More than twice as far.
(32.) Yes. Los Angeles is the largest city in area in the United States; 440 square miles.
(33.) Los Angeles.
(34.) It is the coast town which now forms part of Los Angeles and constitutes its port.
(35.) It means "The Angels." The original name was Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles, the City of Our Lady Queen of the Angels.
(36.) It comes by a 250-mile Aqueduct from Mt. Whitney across the Mojave Desert and through the mountains by tunnel.
(37.) Venice.
(38.) It is a part of Los Angeles.
(39.) It was a strip of land half a mile wide and twenty miles long, connecting Los Angeles with San Pedro Harbor.
(40.) Lo-SAH-ngay-lees (ng is one sound, as in "language.")
(41.) Off Santa Catalina Island.
(42.) William Wrigley, Jr.
(43.) San Diego.
(44.) It is just over the border in Mexico.
(45.) Luther Burbank.
(46.) Joaquin Miller.
(47.) The Franciscan father who founded many of the twenty-one missions.
(48.) About thirty miles apart, a full day's journey.
(49.) "The King's Highway," the road which connected the missions, now an automobile highway.

WHAT IS WRONG

One black button on girl's dress; her stockings not mates; no sole on one shoe; only two laces on one shoe; table legs not mates; leg missing from table; doll has only one shoe; other girl's slipper buttoned inside; her sleeves not mates.

IN SUNDAY BEST

To see one horse, give the picture a quarter turn to the right, and you will see it formed between the goat's back and the small ribbed. For the other horse, turn the picture upside down, and you will see it in what is now the upper right-hand corner.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Helen Siebenthal, Merced, Arix

Autumn is a lady
In fiery splendor dressed,
Golden for her apron frocks
And scarlet for her best.

The trees are Autumn's children,
Noble, straight and tall.
Donning pretty party clothes
For Autumn's famous ball.

Scarlet, golden, yellow,
Colors gay and bright.
The leaves their flimsy party frocks
For Autumn's dance at night!

CUBIST ART

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a charter member you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

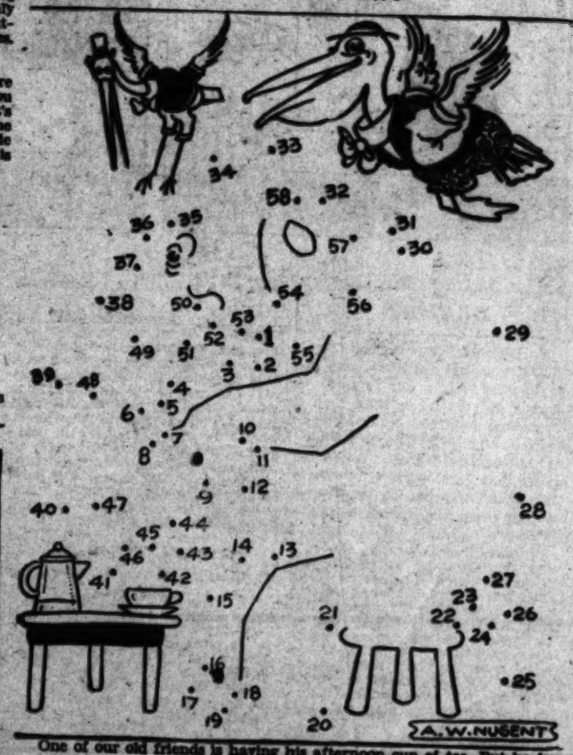
My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
(House Number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

At Tea-Time



One of our old friends is having his afternoon cup of tea. But he has on his Magic Cloak, and he is a little hard to see. To finish the picture, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 58.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Sparkling Merryland of Gifts!

Lovely Gift Linens

Bullock's Linen Room
A Christmas Gift Shop

Variety . . distinction . . value! Decorative linen gifts from Bullock's Linen Room. Bridge Sets — elaborately embroidered white linen with cutwork, Venise and filet. 1 cloth, 4 napkins, $15. Less elaborate but lovely nevertheless are those at $8.50.

Tea Napkins with Venise lace motifs and cutwork, embroidery and filet lace, $4.75—$8.50 and $12.50 dozen.

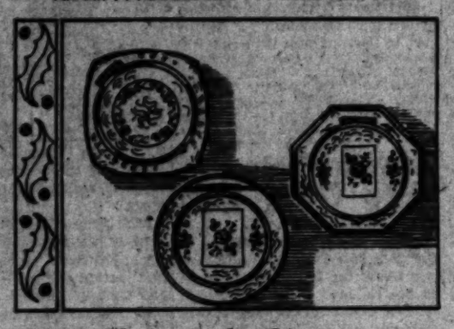
Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Musical Novelties!

Many Types—Charming Gifts
Priced $5, $6, $7.50, $10!

Amusing . . delightful; Tinkling tunes hidden away in jugs and powder boxes! Box in the French manner with medallion decoration. Lift the top and the music starts. 5 inch diameter. Rose . . Orchid . . Blue . . Green and Gold, $5. Tray to match, $1. Little Brown Jug, another type, sketched, must be lifted in a pouring position to play, $6. Teapots, $7.50, and decorated jugs, $10.

Art-Gift . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



Gift Enamel Compacts!

Perfect Gift: Useful, Smart,
And of Bullock Origin . . $7

Decorative, enamel compacts that contain rouge, mirror and powder-sifter. Bullock's presents three styles in oval and hexagonal shapes employing quaint, floral designs to accent their satiny smoothness. Priced nominally for gift-seekers at $7.

Costume Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Toiletry Gift Values!

Smart, Refreshing Novelties
For Seeker of Unusual Gifts

Mondaine Cig-Vanettes—House both double compact and cigarette space, bound in real leather, sateen-lined gift container, $2.

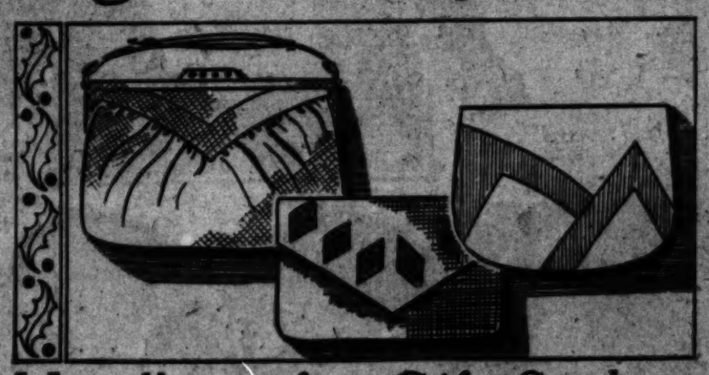
Guimet Bath Aroma Set, 16 individually wrapped bath crystals and box of dusting powder, attractive gift box, $1.

Guimet Bridge Set—of genuine leather, employs bath crystals for decks of cards, when used, space for 2 decks of cards and score pad, $1.

Guimet Bath Salts, Soap Set—4 cakes soap, package dusting powder, gift box, $1.

Imported Guest Soap—6 decorated bars of soap in guest or children's size, 50c.

Toiletries . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Handbags for Gift Seekers

This Special Event Brings You
Unusual Value and Selection

Here they are, those gift-bound handbags! Pouch, envelope, vagabond and arm-strap styles, developed from "any kind of leather" and in shoe combinations. Suede, suave and handsome, uses lizard as a stunning contrast, fine-grained calf employs trimmings of suede, lizard and sea serpent. Bon Bay seal remains classically unadorned as do Cire calf, and occasionally calf.

Here are admirable features seldom seen in bags at this price. Double compartments, kid-lined coin purses, detached and swinging coin purses, mirror with card case combination, secret inner pockets, adjustable strap handles. Colors harmonize with the season's most successful shades. $7.50.

Handbags . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill.

Composition Toilet Set $9.85

A.M.C. Purchase! 10-Piece Set
For Christmas Gift Giving!

Only the extensive purchasing power of the A.M.C. permits Bullock's to offer this set for the unprecedented price of $9.85. 10 pieces designed of colored pearl composition with dainty amber color edges. Artistically patterned to Bullock's particular specifications in boudoir shades of green, maize and rose. Includes mirror, brush, comb, lace center tray, puff box, buffer, file, cuticle knife, hook and shoe horn, $9.85. The same pieces in a much heavier pearl composition may be had in maize, rose and green at $18.50 the set.

Boudoir Accessories . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

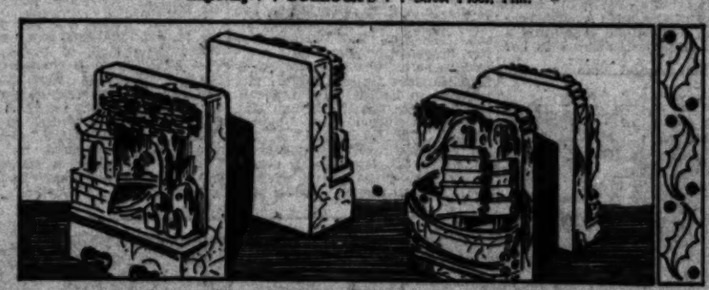
Your Personal Greeting Cards

Should Be Ordered Now! Bullock's
Has Complete Engraving Facilities

There is only a limited time until Christmas. Your greeting cards should be ordered now.

Bullock's has a most distinctive selection of wood blocks, etchings, parchments, and a variety of imported cards, and offers complete engraving facilities.

Engraving . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill.



Soapstone Bookends, $4.50, $5

Oriental Hand-Carved Bookends
Imported Directly And Priced Low!

Most interesting, attractive gift suggestions! A special shipment from China brings these beautifully carved Soapstone Book Ends to Bullock's for Christmas selection. Marble like in appearance . . in two or three natural shades. Intricate designs of typical Chinese character! As for their value they are extremely low priced . . . ordinarily they would be much more than $4.50 and $5. Ash Trays from Soapstone, 50c.

Oriental Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill.

Color in Sheet Sets

A Thoroughly Modern Gift
That Features Color, $4.95!

A gift to agree in color with other bedding . . in other words, to complete the bedding ensemble. What more modern . . what more delightful and useful?

Set consists of one sheet and two cases. Hemstitched. Woven of fine cotton. Yellow, orchid, peach, pink, rose, blue or green borders.

Full size—81x108 inch, $4.95 set. Single—72x108—$4.75.

Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Gift Casserole — $6.75

Royal Rochester—A Decorated
China in Which You Can Bake

Unusual values! Obtained specially to sell at much less than regular price. This Casserole of attractively decorated china has a chromium finish metal frame which does not scratch or tarnish. $6.75 complete. Pie Server to match at $5.

See new Mirror Glassware—decorative pieces in amber, green, rose or crystal, each, $5.

Art-Glassware and Pottery . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Gifts — Bracelets, $12

Real Stone Bracelets Seldom
Found Priced so Low as This

Jade . . Amethyst . . Russian Lapis . . Coral! A smart gift . . a gift that a young girl will adore. Several bracelets of this type are often worn on one arm. Real stones set in 14 karat gold . . at $12. A charming gift . . one among many suggestions in Bullock's Fine Jewelry Store.

Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Notions Offer Variety

Gifts For Christmas-giving
Cretonne Garment Bags, $1.45

Breakfast Room Chair Pads. Set of 4 in red, green, corn-tan and copen corduroy, $2.45.

Imported Tie Racks—Covered with tooled leather, paper, pigskin, assorted colors, $1.50 to $2.50.

100-Yard Spools Sewing Silk—Black, white and colored in box of 6 spools. 50c the box.

French Mercerized Darning Cotton—44-yard spools, black, white, assorted colors. 6 spools for 50c.

Coats 250-Yard Cotton Thread—White only, sizes 40 to 80—95c dozen spools.

Notions . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Remember the Gorgeous Downtown Parade of Floats from Santa Claus Land—Thanksgiving Morning—Bring the Children

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

MANY CHILDREN GIVEN HOMES

Work of Native Daughters Praised Highly

Foster Parents Find Great Joy in Youngsters

Large Sum Expended During Twenty Years

"He ain't much to look at, that's a fact, lying there without any teeth and without any hair to speak of—only fuzz on his wee little crown—but I want to tell you that there ain't anything in this town, in this State, in this country, far or near, that the hearts in our bosom would not hold too dear, if he were the price of it, a thing we'd exchange him for, 'deed if has not!"

Even foster parents who have children in their homes through the work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West come to say how happy and grateful they are. The central committee on homeless children of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have branches in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TWENTY YEARS' LABOR

Co-operating with the Native Sons, the Native Daughters have been working along this line for twenty years. Since the first days 3618 children have been permanently placed for adoption, 2602 have been adopted and 8314 applications have been filed. Today, for instance, there are 1956 applicants waiting to find a child meeting their requirements in age, sex appearance and religion. Some there are who insist upon 2-year girls with curls and big blue eyes. One actually asked for a girl five months old musically inclined. Some want boys long from the waist down, wide between the eyes.

Then again there will come some child-loving couple who say: "We want a child for adoption. Give us one who wants us," and sometimes, but rarely, someone writes something like this: "We will take a baby that no one else wants. Everybody wants a pretty healthy one."

After the child has been chosen and after a few weeks in his new home, there is virtually never found a foster father or mother who does not claim that they have the only baby in the State of California, and who do not object to the probationary period before adoption.

The pioneers in this beautiful work, women and men born in California, realized that they were in a position to know something of the home conditions of their friends and neighbors who might apply for a child to adopt, and would be able to know the development of the child in his new environment, and so they constituted themselves an army ready to protect all children at all times, and willing to finance the work of those who were to direct the policies of the undertaking.

Then California seemed more like a great neighborhood. Now, with conditions changed, the work is still carried on with plans modified.

MEMBERS ACTIVE

Southern California members of the two orders have been particularly active under the leadership of Irwin Baxter, chairman and Annie L. Adair, secretary. Native Sons and Daughters have donated between $28,000 and $30,000 each year and still the work is bigger than the funds supply.

Ample play space and ideal weather for the out-of-door rearing of children make Los Angeles homes above the average. Since August, 1910, 802 children have been placed with prominent parents in Southern California counties.

The central committe is composed of ten members: three representative Native Sons of the Golden West, three Native Daughters of the Golden West, one the various associated charities of the State, one Catholic children's Organizations and institutions, one Protestant and one Jewish.

MRS. WINTER WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

Women's Representative in Picture Industry to Make Address

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, recently nominated by representatives of eleven groups of federations of organized women to represent them in the motion-picture industry, will be a speaker on the program together with Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, at an open meeting Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Apollo Theater in Hollywood.

Mr. Milliken is spending a week in Los Angeles in the course of a tour of the United States made for the purpose of personally contacting leaders of organizations co-operating in bringing to the industry the point of view of organized America concerning the quality of motion pictures. He will make this meeting an occasion to speak directly to those who are interested in the efforts of the industry to sense and react favorably to constructive and intelligent criticism of its products. Both he and Mrs. Winter will be introduced by Col. Jason S. Joy of the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

The meeting will be terminated with the showing of the picture entitled "Woman's Progress," depicting the advancement of women in different fields of activity.

Mr. Milliken was Governor of Maine for two terms and previous to that he served as collector of customs at Portland, Me. He is prominent in the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Federal Council of Churches of America and prior to his Governorship, served two terms as Senator in the Maine Legislature. Mrs. Winter's excellent record is well known to readers of this column. She is now living in Pasadena and has served two terms as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Woman's Lyric Club Opens Concert Season at Philharmonic Hall, December 9

MRS. RUTH CLARK — MRS. ALLEN M. GRAHAM — MRS. LESLIE L. MERRICK — MISS CORNELIA GLOVER — MRS. RUTH RITTER HOWELL

MRS. MILDRED TOVELL — MRS. LOIS McCRAE RAMSAY — MRS. LEOLA FORD CALEB — MRS. ROBERT GRANGER — MISS CLARA TATLEY — MRS. PAULINE FERGUSSON

Maintaining a high place in the cultural life of Los Angeles, the Woman's Lyric Club is entering upon its twenty-sixth season with its opening concert Monday evening, December 9, at Philharmonic Auditorium. Lajpos Shuk, noted Hungarian violoncellist, is guest soloist. Compositions of noted composers will be given, including Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Grainger, Debussy and a group of songs in French—Le Nil by Xavier with obbligato by Mr. Shuk. The following members have been chosen to serve as officers and directors: President, Mrs. Leslie Merrick, one of the charter members; first vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Fergusson; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Granger; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred Tovell; treasurer, Mrs. Leola Ford Caleb; financial secretary, Mrs. Allen M. Graham; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Tatley; librarian, Mrs. Lois McCrae Ramsay; Miss Cornelia Glover, Mrs. Ruth Ritter Howell and Mrs. Ruth Clark.

PICTURE OF AFRICA TO BE SHOWN

Author, Traveler to Give Illustrated Lecture at Friday Club

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club, will present Carl Von Hoffman, author and traveler, who will lecture for the club at the formal program meeting this week as he shows his celebrated motion picture, "Jungle Gods."

This picture has been named by critics as perhaps the most authentic document of African life ever shown in America. It is a drama of life and death, telling of mysterious, fascinating and terrible, age-old rites and worship of strange gods of Africa. The mystic power of witch doctors, the grotesque symbolism ritual dances, the story of the black man supersition in the jungles, the psychology of savage peoples and the witch-ridden days which marked the Dark Ages of our history—all are depicted.

Mrs. Fletcher Ford, art chairman, will present Kathryn Leighton at the art section meeting Tuesday in the clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. Her subject will be "Europe from an Artist's Viewpoint."

Mrs. Leighton recently returned from Europe and will show some of her work which she placed on successful exhibition in London. She is one of the first among the artists to fraternize with Indians long enough to study their character and paint their real portraits. Her work is mostly among the Blackfeet Indians of Montana and her exhibition in Boston last year, not only of portraits, but of scenes in the Blackfeet country in Glacier National Park were a pronounced success. Mrs. Leighton has also painted the Sioux, the Cherokees, the Chippewas and the Cupas.

Pen Women to Give Breakfast

A Thanksgiving breakfast will be given by the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Pen Women, in the Gaylord Apartments at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, which also will be "library day" for the organization. With the establishing that day of a library in the local branch, a number of members will present autographed copies of books.

Chief Yowlache and White Bird will be honored breakfast guests, and the program will be presented by Myra Peery, Carey McWilliams, author and critic; Mrs. Guy Bush, Julia Boynton Green, Adeline Marshall Durlin, president; Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. The last is second vice-president of the National League of Amtrican Pen Women.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO BE DISCUSSED

As a climax to the observance of Children's Book Week, the book section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will devote its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to a discussion of children's books, under the leadership of Mrs. Mulford Ferry, chairman. Book reviewing itself will comprise the first study, with the book of that name by Wayne Gard as textbook in the hands of Mrs. E. B. Dixon. "The Lasting Influence of Children's Books" will be the subject of Mrs. Mae Pryce Brooks, and reviews are to be given by the Misses Alice M. Sheck, Helen Williams and Lenora Peaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Michitary Ongawa, in a series of Japanese playlets, will present the afternoon program Wednesday in the club auditorium, while the customary noon luncheon will have Mrs. Earle D. Baker, chairman of the Bible section, presiding as hostess and presenting a program of subjects allied with her position.

Consul Will Speak Before Woman's Club

In keeping with her new policy, announced Monday, of bringing to the Woman's City Club platform authoritative speakers on international relations, Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, will introduce as speaker tomorrow before the club Henry C. Niece, Consul from Argentina.

Mr. Niece, a member of the lecture staff of the University of Southern California and of the Los Angeles University of International Relations, is chairman of the executive committee of the Los Angeles Consular Corps, and since his arrival here seven years ago has been active in all matters of civic interest. His subject will be "International Understanding Plus Contact Means Friendship and Harmony."

The new series planned by Mrs. Hamer is to take the place of the Paul Harvey lectures, originally planned for the midwinter sessions.

The 11 a.m. luncheon program has been arranged by Miss Marion Parks and her California History and Landmarks committee. "How to Keep California California" will be told by Laurence L. Hill.

'Euterpe Twins' Sing Tuesday

As an added attraction to the November meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, which is to be devoted to the presentation of Gounod's "Faust," Angelo Ross and Herman Kennedy, known as the "Euterpe twins," will sing. The two young boys were selected at the time of the last club audition, each being given a six-months' scholarship. This time now is nearing completion, and their program of Tuesday morning in Ebell Auditorium will give the club an opportunity to judge the progress each has made.

Roland Paul, giving the opera lecture, will be assisted by Florence Joy, accompanist, and Melba Barr French, Viola Ellis, Naum Coster, Tudor Williams and Forrest Lloyd.

MISS TAAFFE ARRIVES

Coming from Minneapolis to take up the interesting work of assisting Mrs. Thomas G. Winter in her relationship between the motion-picture producers and distributors of America and the organized women of the United States, Miss Lillian Taaffe arrived Wednesday in Hollywood. She has been appointed Mrs. Winter's publicity director and general secretary.

JUNIORS GIVE TWO PLAYS

Amateur theatricals flourish in the Los Angeles Ebell Club, where the well-equipped Windsor Square Theater lends itself readily to the most pretentious production, and incites the imaginative director and designer to unbelievable feats of creation. The latest presentation, given last week before the senior Ebell membership, represented the work of the Juniors for many weeks, two plays being given with elaborate detail. The first, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," by Mary Caza Canfield, was a costume play directed by Mrs. Margaret Gillette Purcelle and included in its cast Mrs. Leslie S. Bowden, Miss Beatrice Brand, Mrs. Frederick C. Beyl and Kenneth Randall. "Cherry Special," a comedy by Beatrice Humiston McNeil, for which the setting is a beauty parlor, formed the second offering. Mrs. Bowden directed, while Mrs. Gaines Hon, Mrs. Tom P. Robertson, Mrs. James A. Marcus, Mrs. Frederick C. Beyl, Miss Winifred Huntington and Miss Beatrice Brand appeared in the cast.

"The Duchess Says her Prayers," in which Florentine atmosphere prevails, formerly was presented at the Hollywood Writers' Club, while "Cherry Special" was the winner of a recent Los Angeles play writing contest.

Thursday during a 2 p.m. meeting in the Fine Arts room of the Drama Workshop, of which Mrs. Tom P. Robertson is chairman, the drama enthusiasts were given a practical demonstration of interesting character make-ups by Arthur Milroy, during a lecture entitled "Putty, Paint and Pencil." His instruction was followed by "Mrs Oakley's Telephone," a comedy in two acts by Eulora Jennings, acted by members of the Workshop.

Around World Club Will be Entertained

Mrs. Charles Lee Anderson will entertain members of Around the World Club tomorrow evening at the Gaylord.

Prof. William B. Pettus, who has lived in China for twenty-five years and who is the principal of the Union Language School at Peking, where many American children have attended school, will be the speaker. His subject is "California's Interests in China." Mrs. Edward H. Uhl, chairman of programs, has arranged to have Chinese boys present to sing Chinese songs and to play Chinese musical instruments.

Mrs. Uhl will entertain members at her home December 12 at luncheon. In the afternoon the group will go to the Los Angeles Museum as guests of Mrs. Uhl, Mrs. Eugene Tilden and Mrs. William A. C. Nickell. The study will be of the fossils from La Brea pit and the Gen. Munthe Chinese exhibit.

Jewish Women to Give Tea

As an affiliated organization of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will serve as hostesses to members and friends at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon, December 13, in the Federation headquarters at 2102 South Hobart Boulevard.

Tickets for the event, proceeds from which revert to the State federation to foster its work throughout California, may be purchased from Mrs. Herbert Denitz, with whom table arrangements also are to be made.

ZONTA CLUB HEAD GIVEN HONOR HERE

Mrs. Olivia Johnson of St. Paul, Guest at Affair at Wilshire Club

Mrs. Olivia Johnson of St. Paul, president of International Zonta Clubs, was honored by the Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Glendale and Pasadena Zontas at a recent dinner at the Wilshire Country Club. As Mrs. Johnson has recently been made a member of the Blackfoot Indian Tribe, the program for the evening following the dinner was built around Indian music and interpretative dancing. The chief speaker of the evening was Standing Bear, author of "My People, The Sioux."

MRS. OLIVIA JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson was formerly president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of St. Paul, past president of the Railway Women's Club of America. When Premier MacDonald visited Washington Mrs. Johnson received one of the invitations to the reception at the White House. She was attending an important mission in the capital city for the business women of St. Paul who had asked her to represent them.

Mrs. Johnson's visit in Los Angeles is in the interest of Zonta clubs.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The Silver Peak Guest Ranch at Walnut has been purchased by Robert Fulton, who formerly operated a hotel in Yokohama.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch is located twenty-five miles from Los Angeles on the Valley Boulevard, and consists of a main hotel building and fifteen cottages and bungalows, all conducted on the American plan. The grounds of the ranch have been artistically landscaped and present an exceptionally attractive appearance.

A goose dinner and a card party were held at Big Bear Lake recently at Stillwell's Camp and under the auspices of the Big Bear Lake Firemen. The event is a semiannual affair, being held each time in a different location. Members of the Big Bear Fire Department and their ladies and several special guests were invited to attend the celebration, of which Constable Stanfield was master of ceremonies.

Announcement is made of the recent purchase of the controlling interest in Moon Camp, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake by Fred H. Misler, who has been a resident at Big Bear for the past ten years. The camp consists of a main building, including a lobby and store, and a large number of housekeeping and sleeping cabins. It is open winter and summer.

The leading feature of the program at Switzer-Land Resort last night was a stereopticon lecture on the work at the Los Angeles Forest Center near Switzer-Land by William R. Tanner, who directs the reforestation work at the Forest Center. This morning the guests of Switzer-Land will attend the dedicatory exercises at the Forest Center at Clear Creek where John Steven McGroarty will make the principal address.

Thanksgiving dinner in the heart of Death Valley is attracting many guests to Stove Pipe Wells, according to the number of advance reservations reported by H. W. Eichbaum. A real Thanksgiving dinner with Death Valley turkey as the piece de resistance at this picturesque resort which now offers all the comforts and luxuries in a region where but a short time ago only mirages and phantoms of oasis rose before the eyes of the desert wanderer, has caught the fancy of the public.

A record Thanksgiving crowd is anticipated at Catalina Island, according to the great number of advance reservations made for special parties at the Hotel St. Catherine. The Hotel Atwater and Island Villa, the unique one-floor hotel of nearly 3000 rooms, also report a record number of reservations over the holiday and week-end. Several golf tournaments will be held on the new Catalina Island Country Club links. There will be a number of golf and bridge luncheon parties held in the cloister patio of the new clubhouse.

Catalina is enjoying an unprecedented winter season. There are many island attractions including the magnificent new Casino with its palatial ballroom and theater which are open. The Magic Isle is proving the "Palm Beach" of Southern California.

Janet Gaynor, Fox film star, visited Palm Springs with her mother recently and is reported to have bought a site for a desert home. Her choice of property is near to George Bancroft's estate.

Roger Marchetti, famous Los Angeles attorney, and Leo Morrison, New York vaudeville impresario, chartered a plane and flew down to Palm Springs on Saturday. They landed at El Mirador airport and stayed at the El Mirador Hotel overnight.

Chapman Court at Lake Arrowhead announces the recent completion of two new housekeeping cabins in their resort, each cabin consisting of two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath. Additional ones will be constructed next spring, it is stated.

The completion of a unit of the Pan Hot Springs resort at Big Bear Lake, consisting of twenty hotel rooms, and accommodations for a number of hot mineral tub baths, is being rushed at this time.

Pan Hot Springs resort, including the new unit, comprises a main building with a lobby, a lounge, a dance hall, a dining room and an indoor and an outdoor plunge.

The plunges are fed by an artesian spring of radio-active, sodium sulphate water coming out of the ground at a temperature of 90 deg.

The remodeling of Bartlett's Camp and the completion of several improvements is announced for that Big Bear Lake resort, which is centrally located there. The camp is under the management of Wyant and Hanson and is composed of a collection of comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins. Several cafes and stores are on the grounds of the camp, under separate management.

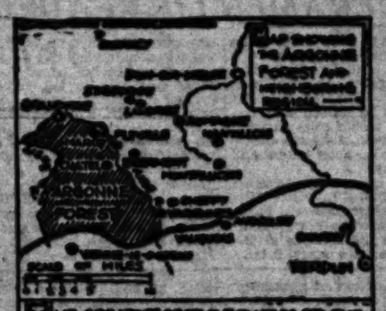
Camp Mi-Ne-Ta, located at Big Bear Lake at the junction of the Mill Creek and the City Creek roads, has been leased for a period of years by Ruth E. Bell formerly of the Beverly Hills Hotel and more recently associated with Silver Peak Guest Ranch at Walnut. Assisting Mrs. Bell are Noel Crickmer and James Machell, also formerly with the Silver Peak Guest Ranch.

Camp Mi-Ne-Ta comprises a group of nicely furnished housekeeping cabins, a coffee shop, a general store and a service station, and is open throughout the year.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1506

The Story of the World War 276—The Argonne Forest.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE GREATEST OBSTACLE THAT FACED THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE DRIVE FOR SEDAN, LATE IN SEPTEMBER, 1918, WAS THE ARGONNE FOREST, A WILD REGION LYING BETWEEN THE AISNE AND THE AIRE RIVERS, NORTHWEST OF VERDUN.

THERE WERE A FEW VILLAGES, REACHED BY ROUGH WINDING ROADS. ALL ELSE WAS A WILDERNESS SO THICKLY GROWN WITH TREES AND UNDERBRUSH THAT ONE COULD SEE NO FURTHER THAN 50 FEET.

THE FOREST FAIRLY BRISTLED WITH MACHINE GUNS TRAINED UPON EVERY ROAD AND FOOTPATH. THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH EVERY FOOT OF THE FOREST, THE GERMANS HAD THE RANGE OF EVERY POSITION THAT MIGHT BE OCCUPIED BY THE ENEMY.

THE GERMANS CONSIDERED THE ARGONNE SO SECURE AGAINST ATTACK THAT THEY USED IT AS A RECUPERATION SECTOR FOR EXHAUSTED DIVISIONS FROM OTHER PARTS OF THE LINE. SUCH WAS THE PLACE WHERE THE AMERICANS WERE TO MAKE THEIR GREATEST EFFORT. CONTINUED MONDAY.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The opening rally of the Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada people was a success. President M. O. Spicer of the New Mexico section offered a fine program which included a male quartet and solo numbers by Miss Helen Peabody. Judge Spicer presided. A special feature was the planning for the Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada day at the annual stock show. This has been designated for Monday, December 2. The next meeting will be December 16 at Veterans' Hall and the program will be put over by the Indian entertainers, Chief Swiftfoot and Princess Wild Horse.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will meet tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. Chief Swiftfoot and Princess Wild Horse will give their tribal dances and will supply vocal and instrumental music. Following the program there will be dancing.

Dr. M. R. Parmele, president of the Michigan Association, announces their meeting for Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. He has arranged for a popular program and dancing.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

All Woodmen of the World camps in Southern California are preparing for the visit of Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy, who is coming to Los Angeles from Denver December 16. That evening a joint meeting of the thirty-four local camps will be conducted in the lodge room of Fremont Camp No. 448. A feature will be the initiation of a large class of candidates for membership. Wednesday evening of this week, Magnolia Camp at Riverside will entertain District Manager E. O. Royal. It is to be an open session for members and their families.

Talkies Offer Band Selection

William Perlberg, Hollywood booking agent, hit upon a novel idea for selecting a dance orchestra to follow Ted Lewis at the Coconut Grove. He took Abe and Ben Frank of the Hotel Ambassador out to Warner Brothers' studio, where Bryan Foy obliged by running a series of ten Vitaphone shorts of different Broadway "name" bands.

Mal Hallett's Orchestra was chosen from the group, and the contract was confirmed by wire from Boston the same day. In order to fulfill the local engagement, the band had to cancel its annual fall bookings of college "proms."

READY TO COMPLETE LOCAL RUN

Production at Theater Will Last Week

ACTIVE HOOVER SUPPORT URGED

D.A.R. of Southland Pledges Itself on Record

Daughters from Many Towns Attend Meeting Here

Organization Doesn't Favor "Big Navy" Policy

Voicing their desire for an active and ready support of President Hoover in his efforts toward the preservance by unanimously adopting a resolution to that effect, the Southland Daughters of the American Revolution went on record at their monthly reorganization meeting Tuesday. They added to the resolution clauses urging that the attitude of the nation in regard to arbitration be made more clear; to promote plans for international peace ways and for the limitation of armament by all nations.

Mrs. Emmett Wilson of Los Angeles, State vice-regent, presided. The meeting was attended by representatives from the entire state land and by visiting Daughters from many other States. Mrs. Wilson stated that it is the duty of every local society to join with the national D.A.R. in making more clear to the public the ends and aims for which the organization stands.

BIG NAVY NOT WANTED

That a big navy has never been advocated by the D.A.R. was in reply to the statements of some pacifists, said Mrs. Wilson, who substantiated the policies of the D.A.R. by quoting from the national president-general, Mrs. Lowell Hobart of Ohio.

"We have always opposed an impoverished navy, but we want primarily an American navy that will be in accord with the agreed points of the Washington conference," said Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Lyman B. Sperry has been appointed national reporter in the Smithsonian Institution to take the place of Miss Anne Long, who has resigned, according to an announcement of Mrs. Wilson.

At the session Mrs. Frank Pierce Thoms, southern candidate for State regent in the election next spring, gave a short address setting of her work as State chairman of patriotic education. Mrs. Thoms said that it is necessary today not only to study the Constitution and lives of those who framed it, but to give attention also to those statesmen who carry on the things for which the Constitution stands, naming Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root and Gilbert Parker as examples of this kind of patriotic citizen.

Mrs. Thoms suggested that California women of the Southland members of the D.A.R. place a marker of significance at El Monte because she said it was in this little historic city the first schoolhouse and Protestant church were built; the old Santa Fe Trail ended in El Monte and it was there the flag was first raised.

NOTES OF CLUBDOM

University Book Club

To promote a closer relationship of friendship and co-operation in club work, the University Book Club will honor past presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs whose homes are in the Los Angeles district, with a reception next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Land Club, 1726 South Figueroa street. Mrs. E. Keith Harkness will give the address of welcome and introduce the guests. Mrs. Harkness is president of the Women's Club. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Pauline C. Brady, Mrs. James F. Fulton, Mrs. A. G. Wright, Miss Frances A. Barrett, all past presidents of the club. A musical program will feature Prof. Frederick Cogswell, head of the department of music of the University of Southern California. Stars of the Scottish Light Opera Company will also be presented.

District Conferences

"The Origin and Influence of Christmas Carols" will be the subject of a talk by Lucy E. Wright at the next music conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in headquarters, 2105 South Figueroa Boulevard. Musical illustrations will be furnished by Mrs. Ruth Shelton, soprano, and Mrs. Alma Fox Creighton, mezzo-soprano of the Pilgrimage Play Quartet, with Mrs. John R. Hunt at the piano. Mrs. Orpha Hornsby of the West Side Woman's Club will talk on "Heart Songs of America."

The November program conference of Los Angeles District is of unusual importance, because there will be no conference in December for program changes. The program for husbands' night will be the subject of the open forum at the meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the district headquarters.

Juniors

To honor Miss Florence Dolan, president of the Juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club, a social tea will be given next Sunday afternoon in the clubhouse on Hill avenue. Prospective members will also be honored. Assisting in receiving will be Miss Bertha Wright, Miss Genevieve Brock, Miss Katherine Grath and Miss Gladys Grath.

Following the dinner at the clubhouse Tuesday, the business and professional women's department of the senior club will give a bridge party, proceeds to go to the club bazaar to be conducted December 4 in the clubhouse.

Shakespeare Study Club

William Bryant Johnson, baritone cantante, will sing a group of songs from the plays of Shakespeare at the meeting of the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club next Friday at 427 South Arlington avenue. Miss Margaret Johnson will accompany him. Biographical sketches of the writer, lecturer and director of voice

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

HEAVENLY LIFE NOW VISUALIZED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

affairs, and was thereupon reduced to tears of embarrassment.

SAD PREDICAMENT

Saddest of all was the predicament of Mr. Lewis, born Levy. He had never "belonged." On earth he had wealth, but had yearned for friendship, and to the end that he might attain "place," he had been baptized, and had assembled a collection of paintings. The baptism admitted him to a church, and the paintings had brought people to his home—to admire his possessions, but his family were unbaptized, so that, when he quitted earth for the heaven of Christians, such of his people as had gone before were already in the heaven of the Jews. Mr. Lewis was alone. "It's not exactly being kept out that bothers me," said Mr. Lewis, "so much as being let in, and then being made to feel out. When I'm out, I'm out; but when I'm in and at the same time out, it makes me dizzy."

The story of these three unfortunates and their adventures in the heavenly city, and of how, in desperation, they set out to find another heaven, reveals Mr. Nathan to us as a very capable psychologist. He is not so clever as when telling of Isaiah and Musket in "The Wood-Cutter's House," but he is every whit as wise. In this slight tale there is good social philosophy, sound sense, profound pity and deep understanding. The most economical of our writers, Mr. Nathan manages always to portray the sad ironies of life in such a manner as to leave them free of any taint of bitterness. We have had scores of "sweet" writers who have sickened us with shoddy romance; we have many young men skilled at reproducing the atmosphere of the back alleys, so faithfully that any man might be able to cry out at once, "This is the familiar stink of Chicago's South Side, this is a Mississippi mud-flat." The former were the best sellers of 1920, the latter hold the attention of the young post-war intellectuals. But, alas, there are few who, like Mr. Nathan, can, with such deftness and skill, contrive to give us both truth and beauty. The secret of it is that he sees with a poet's vision and writes with a poet's pen.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

For The First Time in Years, Women Pick Up Their Skirts To Go Upstairs...

These Dresses . . . $35

And 300 Other Dinner Gowns In A Bullock Fashion Event!

The new silhouette; Conceding length at the side or back! Showing the Bloused Back that makes the new fashions easy to wear! Flattering lines—bolero ideas—the belt at the normal waistline! Sizes 16 to 44. ▲ Creations in Net—Lace—beautiful, rich Crepes—Chiffon handled after the new manner—Panne Velvet of regal elegance! ▲ Designed—for Bullock's—by creators of better dresses who rarely acquaint themselves with a pricing so modest as $35! Dinner and Evening Dresses in styles that will be smartest all through the winter social season. ▲ At $35 Monday—an invitation and an opportunity!

Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

The Black Coat with Black Caracul. A modish Woman's Coat.

Natural Opossum blends its silvery hue with this Gray Coat. A Misses' Coat.

The Black Coat with Lapin! Spiral cuffs and interesting wrapped effect. A Woman's Coat.

Black Caracul contrasts dramatically with "harsh" Red. A Misses' Coat.

These New Coats! $68

Thank a Special Bullock Purchase for their Low Price! Richly Furred--Moulded Lines!

All the Coats are new Winter styles. Most of them have just arrived at Bullock's; others are recent purchases, reduced from stock to swell the quantity of this important Coat Event, and to make values still more impressive. Monday . . . $68!

In both Women's and Misses' sizes. Dress Coats, wrapped and flared to the new silhouette. Such wide variety, you are certain to find exactly the Coat you have been seeking! Great face-framing collars of rich furs—on such beautiful fabrics as Norma, Marva, Constanza. Furred with Cat Lynx, Persian Lamb, Wolf, Caracul, Seal, Red Fox, Lapin, Civet Cat.

Bullock's takes pride in this presentation for Monday; regards them as outstanding values at $68!

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"THE GIRL IN THE CASE"

BY LEILA HYAMS.

Playing Belle Dillard in "The Bishop Murder Case," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, and which appears as a serial in the Times Sunday Magazine beginning today

After two detective photoplays in rapid succession, "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Bishop Murder Case," I feel that I am beginning to qualify as an expert on the woman's side of mystery talking pictures.

The girl in a murder story is either an active participant or an "innocent bystander." In "The Bishop Murder Case," Mr. Van Dine's most unusual tale, I am the latter. Belle Dillard is the sole person of the cast who does not come under suspicion. This renders the playing of the character doubly difficult. If Belle were actively a part of the plot, presenting her would be easy. To the contrary, however, she is like a chip of wood in a whirlpool. She is tossed here and yon as her sympathies surge for or against the various accused men of the story.

She has two magnificent moments in the piece. The first comes when she waits in the park for her friend, Johnny Spring, to keep an appointment. He phoned her that he had a definite clue as to the identity of the "Bishop," the exotic murderer who leaves a black chess bishop in the hands of his victims, and sends mocking notes in Mother Goose rhyme to the newspapers, and to Philo Vance, the scientific detective of the story.

Belle's second great situation comes after a carefully built-up period of suspense surrounding the noose of suspicion which begins to settle around the neck of her beloved, Arnesson.

Wrought to a high state of nervousness by this situation, and by certain other vague fears concerning the safety of her father, herself, and all concerned in the mystery, she gains the courage to mount to the attic of the Dillard home, hoping there to discover evidence which will clear Arnesson.

Suddenly a black-gloved hand reaches out, but of course, it would be unfair to tell you any more of the story.

Suffice it to say that a definite burden is put on the player of such a scene as this. The suspense must be built up by every glance, every movement of the hand or of body. Or rather, every movement or glance which might betray the situation must be deleted out of the characterization.

Scenes like this flash across the screen in a few seconds, but they take hours of careful rehearsal. In fact, seemingly endless rehearsals are the main price of success in making a good talking detective story. Nothing must be left to chance. Every bit of the action must be planned as carefully as a mathematical problem. In fact, I know of no type of photodrama which is so exacting in its requirements upon its actors.

S. S. Van Dine has one quality in his writing that makes him very popular with those who interpret his characters on the screen. He makes them very human. Unlike some detective fictionists, his characters are never grotesque. They are always plausible. In fact, I would say that the whole success of Philo Vance as a detective is that he never resorts to "coincidences" or obviously planted clews. The entire Vance theory is that the ordinary individual overlooks many things in studying a crime, and Vance studies not to overlook anything.

This, of course, makes his final deductions seem absurdly simple. You wonder how you failed to see as he does!

I like to work in these "thrillers" because, frankly, they are my personal favorites in entertainment. There is something about a good detective story which seems to strike a common chord amongst all classes of people. And "The Bishop Murder Case" is a decided novelty amongst murder melodramas. I wish I could tell you who the "Bishop" really is, but that would spoil your fun, wouldn't it?

BILLIE DOVE AT UPTOWN

Billie Dove, hailed as the "American Beauty of the Screen," holds the current Uptown screen in her latest First National starring film, "Her Private Life." The effort provides Billie with another opportunity to wear some of those exotic gown creations for which she is noted. "Her Private Life" will be followed at the Uptown on Monday by Paramount's "Dance of Life," co-starring Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll.

Rogers Film Due at Palace

They had to see "Paris!"

"Paris" is the abbreviated title used by the trade when referring to Will Rogers's capering comedy "They Had to See Paris" and "they" refers to the many thousands who couldn't get tickets during the run at the Fox Carthay Circle.

But "they" will have a chance to see "Paris" for it goes into the Fox Palace Theater starting Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"*The International Sunday School Lesson for December 1 is, "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: The Christian Home in a Modern World"—Luke 2:40-52.*

God had only one Son, and He sent Him into an artisan's home for His childhood training.

Oldest and latest and divinest of all human instincts is that which turns toward a home.

Writers rail at the city's babylonic apartment-houses and at "economically independent" wives; but these do not really represent the mood of our modern times. Still, as forever, normal women and normal men—who, thank God, are the great majority of mankind, even though they may be less noisy than the "liberal" few—covet for themselves their own rooftrees and firesides, with little children playing about.

If she were to lay aside her pose for a moment of sincerity, the "career"-mad college girl and her sister in the musical comedy chorus would rather powder a baby's pink skin than their own noses. God took care of that when he planted the deepest instincts in the life of the race.

Humanity has advanced in many nonessential aspects, but we are still one with the cave man in protecting, cherishing and loving our own family and home above all else.

NEW YORK'S SKY LINE

Some persons are growing a bit impatient of New York's world-famous sky line as the symbol of the civilization of this western continent. Towering buildings and rabbit-warren apartment-houses are not really representative of the life of the New World. Most of us live in single-family houses, which we own. The percentage of apartment dwellers is really small. We have our own yards, wherein the children play, and our own gardens and our own cellars, with furnace chores for father and the boys. In the average home mother still does the housework herself. Family life remains the normal thing and the sweetest fruit of our civilization.

As a matter of fact, the radio has helped stem the recent drift away from the home, for it brings the whole world's beguilements and interests to the fireside. Television will soon be doing the same for visual entertainment and events. And the great facts of religion are playing a proportionate part in this new and providential projection of the outside world into the average home.

This is the modernization of the transmission of truth and family traditions by parent to child.

IS IT WELL WITH THE CHILD?

...at the tides of the times rise or fall; let science heap undreamed largesse of many inventions into the lap of humanity; let new philosophies come or go, the truth abides that the love of man and woman for each other and the supreme devotion of both to their offspring, are the one constant and paramount factor in this changeful world. The home always has been and always will be the central and normal unit of society, and the greatest single influence in shaping character and destiny.

To build a happy, wholesome home is a greater feat than to make eloquent speeches or write great books. And its rewards are the most immediate and desirable. In the home is righteousness best buttressed and patriotism and international good will made vital. The short cut to "social service" is a real home where concern for others is in the atmosphere. Religion relies upon the home before ever it depends upon the church. All the great goals of character are determined in the home.

Mr. R. E. Magill of Richmond has sent me the outline of a plan for "accredited Christian homes," which they are trying out in Grace-Covenant Presbyterian Church, and promoting generally in an unorganized way. As we now have standards for everything else under the sun it is proposed to set up as a standard for "accredited Christian homes" these four points, which not a few families in Richmond have already accepted:

(1.) Family worship, regularly maintained.

(2.) Parents assisting children in the study of Sunday-school lessons.

(3.) At least one parent must accompany children to Sunday-school.

(4.) At least one parent must accompany children to at least one church service on Sunday.

SOUND PICTURES MAKE CAMERAMEN LIP READERS

Sound pictures have made a lip reader out of the cameraman.

No longer is he the dashing, cape-backward figure he once was, crouched behind his camera. Instead, he now is unseen and unheard, for the talkies have enclosed him in a sound-proof camera booth, through which no noise enters and no noise leaves.

As long as a cameraman works on a picture, according to Victor Milner, chief photographer on Paramount's "The Marriage Playground," he never hears the dialogue of the players. He can see Mary Brian's lips move and watch Frederic March enact and endearing love scene, but not a word reaches him. However, he is now able to tell every line that is spoken, for sound pictures have made him a lip reader.

While the cameraman is denied the privilege of listening to the players, he has one advantage over everyone else on the set, even the director, who follows the silence ruling while a scene is filmed. Standing in his booth, he can make comments, chuckle over the comic situations and speak out loud when anything displeases him.

SCREEN GETS NEW LANGUAGE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing apparatus. A technical order with no reference to alternating current.

Gobo—A shield around the microphone.

Goon—A soundproof booth. (Probably derived from "boonegoor," slang term for "jail.")

Groan box—A bass viol.

Ground Noise—Interference in recording.

Hot House—A mixing cage used on a technicolor set.

Inkies—Incandescent lamps.

In Sync, or in Syncs.—A corruption of in synchronization.

In the box—A term signifying "All is well." Sometimes prefaced by the exclamation, whaam!

Lily—Term applied to one whose make-up is too light.

Line-biter—An actor who seeks undue prominence. Also called a spotlight hound. Supplants the former "lens-louse."

Lock 'em up!—Lock up the cameramen in soundproof booths.

Mag—The playback horn.

Mike—Contraction of Microphone. An apparatus for magnifying sounds by electricity.

Mike boom—Control rod for the Microphone.

Mike stew—Undesired sounds heard by mike.

Mixer—Technician at radio-like instrument board, or mixer.

Mixing Mike—Dividing sound between two or more microphones.

Natural Period—Reverberation.

Oscar—Term for "electrical oscillations."

Pee—Contraction of P. E. C., i.e., photo-electric cell.

Pipe it down!—Sue down the chute.

Playback—Apparatus for reissuing recorded sounds; the act of listening to the apparatus, usually filmed, i.e., without accompanying visual protection.

Play 'em in!—Take the second step in preparing cameras and recording machines for synchronization.

Polly—An echo.

Pressure—To record sound first, then project it synchronously while photographing.

Shrede—What a camera does to film caught in the magazine or sprockets.

Sprock—Projection mishap or carelessness, corruption of sprocket holes. A doorbell-buzzer sound heard when a strip of film runs off its sprockets.

Squeal—A woman whose voice is too high for good recording.

Stick—A corruption of static.

String—Light-valve ribbon.

System—The complete sequence of recording.

Take it big—To read with an exclamation or startled pantomime.

Three and Cheer—62-a-day extra folk who are supposed to eat only the one meal provided by the company.

Tonsil Doctor—Technician making a voice test.

Tonsil Test—A voice test.

Tripe—Bad.

T. U.—Transmission units. See decibels.

Turn 'em Over!—Take the third step in synchronization; indicates that required speed in camera and recording apparatus has been reached.

V. I.—Volume indicator.

Wax—A record.

Wax Stew—Undesired sound heard on record.

Wheels—Dials on instrument board.

Yodeler—A man whose voice is too high for good recording.

Adele Ritchie Coaches Star

Those who heard Esther Ralston, motion-picture actress, at the Orpheum Theater recently in her act may be interested to learn that she was coached for the speech part of her act by the former musical comedy star, Adele Ritchie, known in private life as Mrs. Guy Bates Post, wife of the dramatic star.

Since the retirement of Miss Ritchie from the stage, and since her residence in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Laguna Beach, she has been prominently identified with the stage in various little-theater movements here.

WEEK'S DOINGS IN CLUBLAND

(Continued from Sixth Page)

at Mt. Washington Center, will give a short talk on "Macbeth." Eric Mayne, prominent in Shakespearean circles, will direct the reading of the fifth act of "Macbeth" in which Mrs. Bert Lindley will give the famous sleep-walking scene.

Highland Park Shell

Mary Holme Daniel, accompanist-pianist, and Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lang, interpreter, will give the program for the Highland Park Shell Club meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse, 121 South Avenue 57. "Life—Sunrise to Sunset" is the title of the recital given in poetry and music, much of the latter composed by Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. C. W. Mattison is president. Following the luncheon, Dr. Allison Gaw of U.S.C. will address the drama section on "A Glance at George Bernard Shaw." The municipal government section, Miss Gertrude Barnum, curator, will meet at 1:30 p.m. to study civics under the leadership of Roy A. Knox, director of the Budget and Efficiency Department of the city of Los Angeles.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Metal Cloth For Wraps

Bullock's Offers Capes in Sumptuous Materials for Holiday Parties, $8.95

Also—Silk for Underthings

Sprigged silk, soft in coloring, washable as cotton, cut into lengths for underthings is boxed with pattern and ribbon for shoulder straps. The intimate gift! Made by hand or given as it is. What more attractive than this step-in and brassiere set, ready to make? Or made, what more cherished gift? Packed in box, $3.75.

Gay Taffeta for Christmas

Taffeta—the inspiration for a thousand gifts! Bullock's offers it at $1.35 a yard. In 40 pastel colors, changeable, 35 in. wide it is the supreme Christmas present material!

The inspiration for bedspreads such as Collegiennes desire, ruffled pillows, dressing table covers! Soft robes for chaises longues! Boudoir accessories of all kinds! These, $1.35 yard.

Bullock's Silk Section offers a variety of silks beside Taffeta and Sprigged Silk for Christmas giving. Investigate the possibilities of silk while planning Christmas gifts. Innumerable suggestions await you! Get acquainted with Bullock's Silk Section and gain new ideas for Christmas!

Christmas Wraps

Silver and gold and all the rich colors of tapestries are woven into fabrics for these sumptuous evening wraps! Priced at $8.95. The choice is not limited! Any material selected from Bullock's will be made into one of these capes with satin or crepe borders, at $2 for the fashioning!

A thousand years ago the world would have made pilgrimage to Bullock's silk section! Step into it now! The Christmas spirit beckons from every shimmering length of lustrous satin! Flickers from languid crepes! Flashes from dazzling metal cloths! Waves lazily from colorful materials for pajamas!

Bullock's Silk Section stirs the imagination! Here one can make Christmas really a time of sentiment! Lingerie stitched by loving fingers is far sweeter than any Paris import! The metal cloth wraps, shimmering with threads of gold and silver and myriad colorings, are but a suggestion of what can be made from Bullock's fabrics. Ready made they are priced at $8.95. Velvet wraps to wear at $19.75. Either velvet or metal cloth will be made of your selection at $2 for the making!

Cloths for every whim and fancy! Beautiful beyond the dream of women fifty years ago! Accepted thoughtlessly today! Priced so low that everyone can share Christmas without extravagance! Learn the way of beauty in Christmas giving at Bullock's Silk Section!

The Christmas Spirit is manifest in this collection of silks from far countries!

Pyjamas! Select your materials, Bullock's will make them!
New service starting December second. Watch for Announcement

Cottons for Christmas

Approaching Holidays Make Bullock's Cotton Section Teem With Gift Givers

Prints! 200 pieces, 36 in. wide. All different. Small dainty patterns, 45c yard. For Aprons! Dresses!

Percales! New designs. Also prints. 150 pieces. Splendid quality. 36 in. wide. 29c yard. Dresses!

Cotton Challis, 50 colorings and designs. 36 in. wide. 20c yard. Quilts.

Printed lawns in new Spring patterns. 36 in. wide. 60c yard. Underwear.

Satinette, light and dark ground in new patterns, desirable for home frocks. 36 in. wide. 60c yard.

Broadcloth, 100 new patterns. Splendid wearing and washing material. 36 in. wide. 60c yard. Shirts.

Cotton Plisse Crepes in dainty patterns for gowns and underwear. 30 in. wide. 30c yard.

150 pieces plain white and striped outing flannel. In demand for sleeping garments. Splendid quality. 35c.

Silks, Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Distinctive Hats

In Felt or Soleil Place One in Thanksgiving Mood, $15

Hats such as these with Bullock's Lion label are exceptional values in most vogue of winter mode. Felt and Soleil, vogue colors, off-face and brimmed, $15. Satin and satin and felt combinations also, $15.

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Waistlines Return

Developed In Foundation Garments of Silk . . . $20

Do not be disturbed! The vogue of the waistline doesn't mean stiff stays! The new foundation garment is quite boneless. The one illustrated is of batiste with elastic inserts. A Bullock's special at $20.

Corsetry . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor

Formality in Shoes

Festivities at Thanksgiving Need Gay Slippers, $12.50

Two Barbara Lee models in satin shades! Brocade combined with kid and reptile trimming. Many colors with gold or silver. $12.50.

Women's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Bebe's Eve

Another event was the "Bio Ball" Thursday night. To most one who has enjoyed as an art and followed by their also as follows of the note of satisfaction, and to the great extravagance followed by grave alarm. Bebe's gowns was a girl's girlish frock and Bebe was virtually the star of a coming-out party, with her usually pretty voice and her amazing innovation in an operation. Ben Lyon was master of ceremonies, Bebe being his special interest in the affair, one of many for the charming Bebe during the past six years. The baskets of flowers nearly hid Bebe from view at the presentation ceremonies at the finale of the showing.

Others to win acclaim and who were present were: John Boles, whose fine singing voice is winning for him many followers; Georges Renavent, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Don Alvarado, Nick De Ruiz, Eva Rosita, Helen Kaiser, Sam Nelson, Fred Burns, Sol Blum and Tiny Sanford.

In addition to those who were in the cast many guests grouped in parties enjoyed the affair. John McCormack and party, Gloria Swanson, Mary Brian, Betty Compson, Sue Carol, Marion Davies, Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix, Billie Dove, Marie Dressler, Louise Fazenda, Charles Farrell, Hoot Gibson, Vera Gordon, Zane Grey, Tom Mix, Lois Moran, George O'Brien, Mary Philbin, Ruth Roland, Pauline Starke, Lilyan Tashman, Olive and Alma Tell, Virginia Valli—all included in the guest list of Bebe Daniels.

Many after-theater parties were enjoyed in the Blossom Room of Hotel Roosevelt, where the program featured George Olsen and his orchestra, special Indian songs and dances, cowboy stories and trick roping stunts.

Will and Gladys Ahern were host and hostess that night at the "Western Fiesta" when their guests were Tom Mix, Homer Grunn, Ken Maynard, Chief Yowlache, Hoot Gibson, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Col. Tim McCoy, White Bird, Zane Grey, and Don Cummings. Celeste Grunn, who recently played the leading role in Mary Austin's desert play "Fire," at Palm Springs, was guest of honor as a postgraduate courtesy, Miss Grunn having just been graduated from the Marta Oatman School.

First Anniversary

That lusty little comedienne, Zelma O'Neal, and her practically new husband, Antony Bushell, celebrated their first wedding anniversary Friday evening with an informal after-theater party in their Hollywood home.

Among the friends who were bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Jeanne Kent,) Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster.) Jo Wallace, Mary Lawler, Bernice O'Neal, the hostess's sister; Mary Hutchinson, Don Douglas, Allen Kearns, Billy Stout, Earle Hampton and Billy Traft.

Miss O'Neal and Mr. Bushell were married last year in London when the former was playing in "Good News" and Mr. Bushell was in the London cast of "Journey's End." He and Miss Wallace also were in "Is Zat So?" when Mr. Gleason took his stage comedy to London.

Entertain at Opening

The opening of the Troubadours at Paul Perrot's Cafe was the incentive Wednesday noon for a luncheon and bridge party given by Adamae and Alberta Vaughn. Their guests were their mother, Mrs. Bruce Preston; Grace Milton, Myrtle Lang, Genevieve Logan and Gladys Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel De Sano (Arlette Marchal) entertained at dinner that evening, other hosts at the same time being Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Ethlyne Clair, Charlotte Merriam and Douglas Gerrard.

"Big U" Night

One occasion, even during football season, when "Big U Night" had nothing at all to do with universities, was that Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, when the honorees to whom a long list of the cinemalite paid tribute were Carl Laemmle and Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Charles Irwin, master of ceremonies, divided honors with George Olsen in introducing the distinguished guests, and name score of artists featured in Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz," who provided the entertainment. Mr. Whiteman was in attendance, amid other Universalites, such as Laura La Plante, Barbara Kent, Mary Nolan, Merna Kennedy, Joseph Schildkraut, John Boles, Otis Harlan, Hoot Gibson, Kent Maynard, Robert Ellis, Glenn Tryon and James Murray.

In addition to Mr. Laemmle and his son, who entertained a large party of friends, hosts of the evening included Joseph Schenck, Tom Mix, Sid Grauman, Ivan St. John, Lou Anger, Alan Hale, Herbert Moulton, Harry Richman and Lupino Lane.

Dining and Dancing

Not just dining and dancing, but real fun, were enjoyed Wednesday evening at the Montmartre, when Molly O'Day was guest of honor and at the same time hostess to her sister, Sally O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kahn, Buddy Rogers and George Rast. Green decorations carried out an Irish motif in the table adornment.

Bobby Agnew, as impromptu master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Rast, a New York dancer, who performed an eccentric number, and Sammy Cohen, just back from a Hawaiian vacation, who did his famous "prize fight" act and some clever "stop-time" dancing for the benefit of any influential person who might be present, after announcing that "Cohen is looking for work."

That handsome couple, Thelma Todd and Harrey Priester, who have been "that way" about each other for some time now, would have won the dancing contest except for an unlucky break that made them hit an obtrusive chair at our table while whirling at double-quick speed, after which they gave it up with much laughter. Others noted in gay parties were Ethlyne Clair and Ernest Westmore, Marjorie Bonner, Laura Benham and Whitney Williams, Matty Kemp, Reed Howes and Lucian Self.

Stage Folk Feted

As a courtesy to Betty Ross Clark, Robert Fraser and the cast of "Remote Control," now at the President, Bernice Foley entertained last evening in the home of her uncle, E. P. Stoltz of Schuyler Road, Beverly Crest.

The party, which included thirty-five stage and screen notables, was an after-theater event, the guests arriving near midnight for dancing, bridge and music. The home, overlooking the entire Beverly Hills valley and bay region, was charmingly decorated, two miniature radio towers, bearing the letters WPH in honor of the play, the setting for which is a radio studio in Chicago, being connected with wires to a replica of the set which centered the table.

Among those in attendance besides the cast were Gene Hornbostal, Burton King, William Miller, Dallas Fitzgerald and Clarence Geldert.

Cinemalite in Europe

After a two months' trip through Europe, on which they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, also of the Hollywood screen colony, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday night on the Chief.

The trip was the Beaudines' first abroad, and they found it a constant source of amazement that wherever they went they invariably met acquaintances from Hollywood. Among those encountered at various times during their journey were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Adolphe Menjou, Jack Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Frank Borzage, E. P. Schulberg, Mrs. Al Christie, Vera Steadman, Kathleen Key, Emile de Ruelle, Robert Florey, Monty Banks, Charles Rosher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire) and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Francis Zanuck.

Cigar Has Part in Screen Play

Edward Robinson and his cigar are inseparable. The actor, who has come to Hollywood and at present is appearing in "Sun-Kissed" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, played a succession of characters on the New York stage in which a cigar was part of his portrayals.

"I have actually come to depend upon 'a smoke' to aid me in my characterizations," says Robinson. "In three pictures I have used a cigar."

Robinson wrote and played in "Kibitzer." That character and a cigar were a combination well remembered in the East.

Robinson is to remain in Hollywood for some months.

HAL SKELLY AT RITZ

"The Dance of Life," an all-talking picture, begins a four-day run today at the Ritz. Hal Skelly is seen in the leading character of Skid, the selfsame role in which he rose to stardom on the stage, and is supported by Nancy Carroll and Dorothy Revier.

SOPHISTICATION APPEALS

Florence Eldridge Lured from Retirement by Subtle Roles Proffered in Horton Plays

Florence Eldridge, who stands for the epitome of stage sophistication, would rather consider herself a person than an actress.

This is the reason that Miss Eldridge appears so seldom on our local boards. She has finished her hard trouping and now only a play of quality and appeal can lure her again before the footlights.

To her a play appeals because of its sophisticated flavor. Sophistication makes one think, is her theory. She likes to think and hopes she may never become whimsical.

When Miss Eldridge left the stage some time ago, it was with the sincere idea of permanent retirement. But another theory and the return of "Her Cardboard Lover," of which she is very fond, to the Majestic, caused her to change her mind and sniff once again the smell of grease paint.

"I've always had an idea that to be a person one must feel important, that is, feel that she has a place in the world, work that she must do. I was very happy for a while, entertaining and doing things I like. Then I grew restless. I had to have something to do or I would feel I was nobody, just existing. I was glad Mr. Horton decided to do 'Her Cardboard Lover' again. I enjoy the part, though it is a hard one. She's never off the stage the last two acts and talks continually through them both. I had planned to do plays at long intervals, but I'm very weak-minded. When subtly approached with a new play I consent to read it and before I know what I'm doing, I've consented to do it."

Perhaps guessing this weak-mindedness, Mr. Horton last week "subtly approached" Florence with a play, a very excellent thing by Vincent Lawrence. Halfway through the second act she succumbed and is now in rehearsal for its opening next week. To Miss Eldridge's practiced judgment, "Among the Married" will prove a sophisticated sensation and furnish audiences with plenty of practical thinking.

"It has, I think, the most perfect dialogue I ever read. Superficially, it is a light comedy of manners, but there is an underlying current of drama which gives it weight. George J. Nathan thought highly of it when he saw it in New York.

"People say western audiences don't catch subtlety as do the eastern. I don't find much difference between the two. New Yorkers are a little more alert, but that's all. The theater is usually considered a place of entertainment and nothing else. Entertainment is fine in its place, but people need plays which will make them think, give them ideas."

Before coming west, Florence Eldridge never appeared in comedy. Since coming west that has been her forte. Formerly she was cast in somewhat neurotic and, at times, nasty roles. Now she enjoys the luxury of being pleasant and well-spoken.

Although she has appeared in three pictures: "The Studio Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case" and "These Charming Sinners," Florence is in no way out to be a movie star. She doesn't believe in contracts. Her husband, Frederic March, has one, and that is enough. Her interest in the film realm is not keen enough to force her into seeking roles. When something comes along which she will enjoy, she will take it. If not, her interest in just being alive will keep her content.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Sports Hat

A new Bullock version of the off-the-face Hat. With interesting back-of-crown details. $19.50.

Ensembles $69.50

Feminized Sports Themes In the Bullock Manner

Including the important Tweed Coat and the Bright Wool Dress, sheer and high-... (The model sketched combines ... brown Tweed with rust-colored ... one of the increasingly important ... shades!)

Including, too, the three-piece Tweed ... with Satin Blouse, that is fast becoming famous for its town-and-country, ...-wherever-you-wear-it air. In the new ... silhouette; stressing color combinations that are smartest.

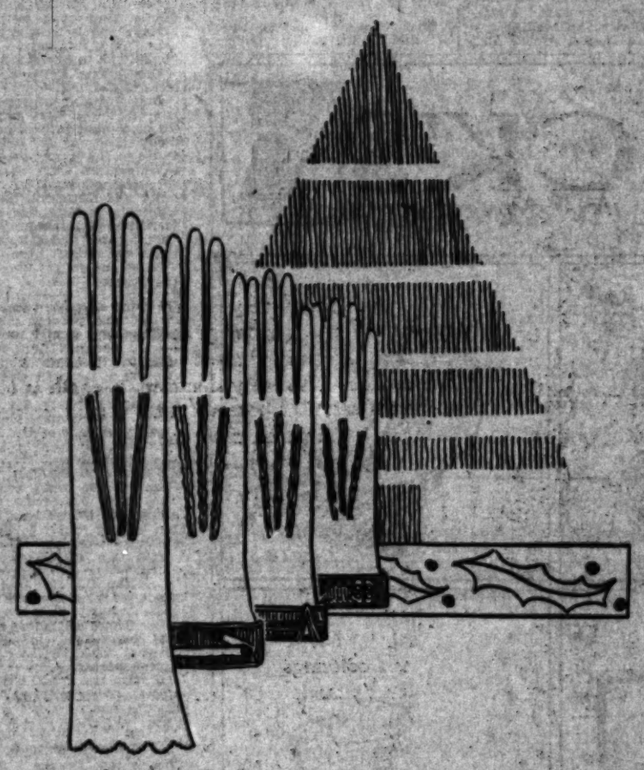
No ordinary values, these! A Bullock ... Thanksgiving Event with emphasis as much upon Value as upon all-important ... $69.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



Grenoble France to You

1500 Pairs of Real French Kid Gloves Glace and Suede Finish

More of Bullock's Christmas importations! Smart, gift gloves fashioned of genuine French kid in both shining glace and velvety suede finish. All the way from Grenoble, France, where the world's finest gloves are manufactured, they have come! Imported by Bullock's at a very low pricing.

$3.45 The Pair!

Expert Workmanship! Fine P. K. Seams! Novelty Cuff Slipons!

There are four types from which to choose. A trim slipon with clipped cuff trim of suede, and three cuff styles with unusually distinctive treatments, as illustrated. The workmanship is that of experts, the skins those of the finest quality, the seams are those of P.K. smartness, the pricing a genuine Bullock value-giving one!

SEASONAL SHADES

In Suede	In Kid
Nutmeg	Black
Rose Beige	White
Suntan	Nude
Grey	Beige
Eggshell	Taupe

Women's Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Give A Fur Coat!

No Gift More Treasured! Specially Priced, $164, $194

Important for Fashion . . . important for Value. Two carefully selected, carefully priced groupings of fine Fur Coats for Christmas giving. Caracul . . . Lapin . . . Hudson Seal . . . Muskrat, natural and dyed to simulate Mink . . . Pony . . . and the youthful Ocelot. $164 and $194.

Bullock's Fur Workroom

Can serve you without delay. Repairing—Restyling.

Furs . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Sweaters, $8.75

*"She Needs So Many . . . If She Is *Collegienne!"*

School wardrobes just naturally seem to be built around Sweaters. That is why *Collegienne Sweaters make such an inspired gift! They are just the *right* Sweaters to wear with campus tweeds . . . with that new flannel skirt . . . under the Cruiser coat.

In the smart weaves. And the new colors! Patou Rouge . . . Brown . . . Patou Green . . . Dahlia . . . Blue . . . and striped effects like the two adorables sketched.

Crew or V necks. Sizes 13, 15, 17. At a gifty price for Monday in Bullock's *Collegienne! $8.75.

*Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Sportswear . . Bullock's . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Local friends are receiving cards from Ferdinand Pinney Earl, engraved as follows:

"Denise et Ferdinand Earle annoncent la Naissance de leur Fille, Lys de la Chevalier Earl, le Mercredi deux Octobre MCMXXIX a la Cabane de la Rhune, Ascain, Basses-Pyrenees, France."

Which means that the famous affinity gentleman not only has a new daughter by his latest wife, but is anxious that suitable note shall be made of the occurrence. "All goes well here" he adds in a written postscript, "where artists are loved and where life flows like a poem."

This Princess Estelle de Broglie, who popped into the limelight when she walked out on Mrs. Vincent Astor's benefit party in New York . . . . it is the same one who was selling French lingerie here a couple of years ago and had her picture taken in the scantiest of undergarments. She masqueraded in our midst as Princess Mariska, and told us she had the prettiest legs in all Paris. She was here again last July, hoping to crash the talkies with her singing. Her handwriting is huge, about five words to a page. Her age would be about fifty . . . and she had a haughty young daughter who disapproved of mama disporting herself in gossamer lingerie for the photographer.

Two nice mamas, next-door neighbors . . . Mrs. Antoinette Poor and Mrs. Ruth Bowker . . . are making a happy success of their "Stories in Song" for little children, now a textbook in the schools. Mrs. Poor has two babies and Mrs. Bowker four. The former writes the words and the latter the music.

That woman's committee banquet of the Philharmonic Orchestra brought out the bluer Blue Bookers in the nicest Biltmore style . . . . in honor of Conductor Rodzinsky, who favored a white tie with his tuxedo and is engagingly timid at speech-making.

Master of Ceremonies Sheridan always says exactly the right things and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, adorned with orchids, was properly impressive. However, Charles Irwin's lighter vein, in which he naughtily dissected the superior charms of "Annie Laurie," was not to set the tempo for the evening. Nay, nay, for Josephine Heinck mistook us for a kindergarten music class for nigh half an hour, and Lyman Brighton, introduced as a frightfully celebrated person, now devoted to adult education, gave us a nice little discourse on civilization, playfully illustrated by reference to the migration of a lady herring. It was good, mind you, but carefully designed to "make us think."

Of course, architects live but to serve and beautify their city, and but for clients their spiritual joy would be complete. Clients, you see, so rarely want to "leave it to the architect and blow the expense" . . . which is the only kind of client who really deserves an architect.

In spite of this, the dear fellows seemed reasonably gay at that dinner at the University Club to honor Roy Kelley and Harrison Clarke, two young men who have been winning local and national prizes for their designs of private homes, and to celebrate the opening of the National Better Homes Architectural Exhibit.

Only five women present, and 200 men . . . . fory escorts apiece for us, a most satisfactory arrangement. One was the wife of George P. Hales, the young president of the Architectural Club, who presided with neatness and dispatch. Another was Katherine Bashford, the landscape architect, the lone exhibitor of her sex in the profession . . . both capable and attractive. Then there was Mrs. Leon Yankwich, wife of the judge, who played for the quartet.

I came off rather well at my end of the table, between the old school and the new, dignity and impudence . . . . Sumner Hunt, who still resides in the home he built thirty-five years ago, and stands sponsor for the Southwest Museum and the Los Angeles Country Club among his many monuments; and Pierpont Davis, president of the local chapter, youthful, dashing, and with a mischievous eye . . . . yet rather specializes in churches, having St. John's to his credit among others. They were whispering nice things about each other's work into either ear. Which simply couldn't happen at, say, a musicians' dinner.

And they both introduced their absent wives into the conversation before the soup . . . . to sort of steady me in my behavior toward my quota of forty, as it were.

The Times being very much in on this competition for better-homes designs, John McGroarty was the logical speaker of the evening . . . and was his usual mellow, sentimental, poetic self . . . . except for one naughty story . . . oh, John!

At the party given by Mrs. Fred Hickok and Dr. Sonia Poushkarief at the Woman's Athletic Club, Constance Balfour, recently returned from Europe, provided the refined interludes. Her accompanist, Brill Hart, was the only male present and bore himself with suitable dignity and condescension.

Sonia is to be congratulated. She came here about four years ago, a Russian refugee, and did anything and everything to earn a living, waiting on table, etc. At that time, her husband had disappeared . . . a captain in the Russian army. Later he was discovered sadly shocked by the war, in a Paris hospital . . . and she has striven courageously to get him out here where she can take care of him . . . but immigration laws forbid. In the meantime Sonia took up dentistry, in which she was already proficient in Russia, so that our examinations proved easy to pass and the little girl is now doing well enough to be a co-hostess with Mrs. Hickok, loyal friend throughout her struggles, to celebrate her success. "Little girl" seems to describe her because she is so petite and vivacious.

Congratulations to Mrs. Emily Dozier of Alhambra, who has just celebrated her ninty-seventh birthday . . . . one of those original pioneers who came west in a covered wagon . . . . starting on her wedding day in 1853.

Mrs. Dozier has eight children, fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren . . . and is still in good health, not even needing glasses all the time. She crochets rag rugs, knits, makes fancy rag dolls for her grandchildren and still considers life very much worth living.

Surely it is the quintessence of irony, when the mother of nine nice children, whose father found their support beyond his ability, was advised by charities authorities to divorce the husband that she might obtain the $40 a month State aid for each of the four eldest children. That doesn't seem exactly the best way to combat the divorce evil. It is taking an awful responsibility to advise divorce in such a case . . . . especially as the father is a decent fellow, with nothing against him but inadequate support.

You should see the joy our dear Needlework Guild has encompassed in this household, by sending brand new clothing for the children . . . . and the thrill of having Mrs. Samuel Kyeider, the president, deliver them her very own self!

LONELY CABIN SITE OF COMEDY COMPOSITION

"Girl Trouble," the comedy which Eugene O'Brien and the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse, was written in a lonely cabin in the high Sierras of California.

Barry Conners retired from the world for two years to write five plays, one of which was the popular hit, "The Patsy," and another its successor, "Girl Trouble."

Conners has been an actor in vaudeville, musical comedy and the drama. He wanted to write plays. He had several that he took around to agents and actors, but he never seemed to get what the theatrical profession calls a "break."

Walter Gilbert, now stage director for the Henry Duffy Players in Portland, was responsible for Conners's first success on Broadway.

Gilbert was dining one night with Allen Dinehart, the producer-actor, when the latter fell to discussing a play which had been submitted to him. "It was a good play but not for me," said Dinehart. "On the other hand, it showed so much promise I'd like to find the chap who wrote it."

"What was his name?" asked Gilbert.

"Something like Connell or Conner," said Dinehart.

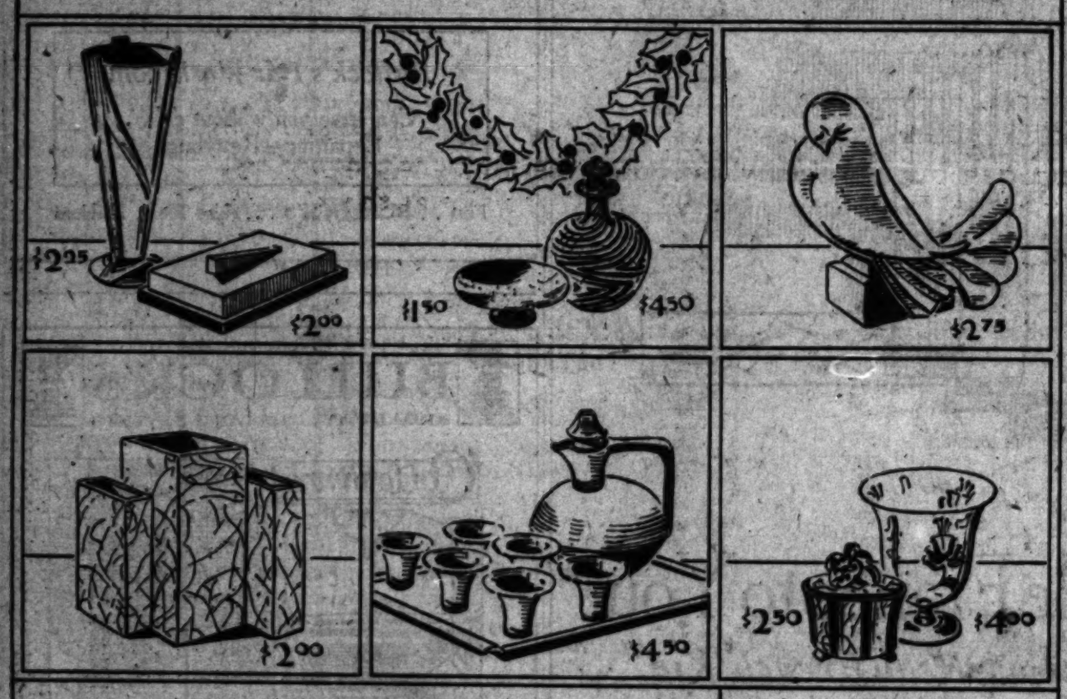
"Was it Conners?" asked Gilbert.

"That's it," said the other.

"I know him well," said the director. "We've been friends for years. He lives in my hotel. I'll arrange an appointment for him with you."

As a result of that chance speech, Conners met Dinehart, and within six weeks had written for him "Applesauce," a comedy that ran for a year in New York. After that he wrote "The Patsy" and then followed it with "Girl Trouble," in which Dinehart played Jimmy Lockhart, the young college professor, the part in which Eugene O'Brien is appearing now.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



Gifts! $1.50 to $5

Graphic Examples of Value in Gifts from Modern Art Section

Contemporary art—ceramics . . . pewter . . . glass! From the more famous European sources of modern art—Denmark . . . France . . . Belgium . . . Germany. Unique Christmas gifts, a harmonious note for any background. Noted decorators use such decorative pieces with period or provincial furniture with surprisingly good results. Note sketches above: selected by Bullock's Home Furnishing artist from a boundless collection of gifts at modest prices. All from the—

Modern Art Section . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

"Gifts of Today"---A New Gift Shop for Christmas Shoppers

Gathered together in this intimate little shop are all kinds of delightful gifts for the home. Gift furniture, ceramics, rugs, lamps and pillows arranged conveniently to facilitate your Christmas shopping. Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

Remember the Gorgeous Downtown Parade of Floats from Santa Claus Land Thanksgiving Morning — Bring the Children.

Lamp Base $7.75

Suitable Shades Are From $5 to $15

Remarkable! Suitable for study or drawing room . . . a Lamp Base that ordinarily would be priced much higher. Three designs. Antique brass finish metal or metal painted red, black, yellow or green. 24 inches high.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Magnificent Books

Beautiful Volumes on Fine Arts For Collector and Connoisseur

An unusual collection of beautiful books on the Fine Arts offered by Bullock's in this pre-holiday event at sharp [illegible] These books are by famous European and American authors. Architecture, Costume, Glass, Pottery, China, Oriental rugs, prints, Tapestries, Painting, Furniture and others. Books of travel and general non-fiction are also included in this [illegible] Christmas gift buying! A partial list is cited below.

THE COLOUR PRINTS OF HIROSHIGE by E. F. Strange. [illegible] in full colour. Quarto. $11.

BAKST (Leon) THE DESIGNS FOR THE SLEEPING PRINCESS. Folio, half vellum. 54 full page plates in colour. Benn Brothers, London. Edition limited to 1000 copies. $25.

JAPANESE COLOUR PRINTS, HOW TO KNOW THEM, by A. Priestly. Color plate illustrations. Clever informative text. $3.50

THE GRAMMAR OF ORNAMENT, by Owen Jones. Illustrated. 112 full page plates in colour, giving examples of various styles of architecture. Descriptive text. Quaritch, London. $25.

GLASSES, RARE ENGLISH, by Joseph Bles. 50 full page plates. [illegible]

EARLY ENGLISH FURNITURE AND WOODWORK, by Ivor Cescinsky and Ernest Gribble. 928 illustrations. 2 vols. Routledge. The standard work on Early English furniture and woodwork. An unsurpassed reference book. $40.

Staffordshire Pottery, $12; Chelsea Porcelain, $16; Peasant Art in Europe, $[illegible]; Bokhara, Afghan, Turkoman Rugs $7.50. Fine Carpets from the Albert and Victoria Museum, color plates, $25. And many others!

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Table Linens! White!

Irish Double Damask Cloths—72x90—$6 . . Napkins, 22-Inch, Dozen, $6

White Damask . . . classic among linens; always beautiful, always correct. Again Bullock's receives a marvelously heavy [illegible] of white Irish Linen Damask from abroad to offer at this [illegible] low price. This time in one design only—the classic Adam [illegible] Cloths—72x72-inch or 72x90-inch. Either size, $6. Napkins to match—22-inch, $6 dozen or $3 for a half dozen.

Fine Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths—Features, $6.95, $8.95—Napkins, $8.95 Doz.

Four exquisite patterns in this excellent value which is [illegible] spiring gift selection at Bullock's. Maidenhair fern with [illegible] . . . Lily-of-the-Valley . . . Chrysanthemum and Italian [illegible] White cloth—72x72-inch, $6.95; White cloth—72x90-inch, $[illegible] Napkins, doz., $8.95. Also large sizes for banquet tables.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Towels---Gift Values!

If You Are Giving Practical Gifts—Now Is the Time to Select Them—You Can Save

You will find Bullock's Bath Shop brimming with gift suggestions . . . such attractive gifts of an infinitely practical type. [illegible] colored Towels and Bath Sets, Bath Mats and Wash Cloths. Many are very low priced . . . some are listed below. If you make your selections now you save substantially.

Turkish Bath Mats, attractive modern designs. Sturdy in weave. Pink, gold, blue or green. Size 21x32-inch . . . . . [illegible]

Solid Colored Turkish Towel with Jacquard border in contrast. 23x44-inch, $5.45 doz.; each . . . . . [illegible]

Colored Border Bath Towel. Blue, Green, Gold, Rose. 23x46-inch. $3.95 dozen; each . . . . . [illegible]

Solid Color Bath Towel, check pattern, 21x40-inch, exceptionally low priced at . . . . . [illegible]

White hemstitched Linen Towel, colored border. Blue, Rose, Green, Gold. 16x28-inch, 3—$1. Each . . . . . [illegible]

Solid color hemstitched Linen Towel with white border. [illegible] colors. 17x32-inch, 6 for $2.95. Each . . . . . [illegible]

White Linen Towels with attractive colored borders, $2.95 a dozen—very unusual in price! Each . . . . . [illegible]

White Wash Cloths with colored edges. 12 for . . . . . [illegible]

Bath Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Remember the Gorgeous Downtown Parade of Floats from Santa Claus Land Thanksgiving Morning—Bring the Children.

Gala Fetes in Society

HONOLULU CALLS FOR HONEYMOON

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Archibald Wilson Davis

One of the pretty weddings of recent date was that of Miss Betty Kirby, who became the bride of Archibald Wilson Davis, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. George Sunday in South Irving Boulevard, with Rev. Arthur Lee Odell officiating.

Miss Janet Scott was maid of honor while Mrs. Sunday assisted as matron of honor, and little Edith Wolfe was flower girl. Welton Heald of Pasadena served as best man and Ralph Wiler, Dr. Rudolpho Monaco and Thomas Herbert ushered.

After the reception and wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their honeymoon in Hawaii and will make their future home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kirby of Beverly Hills, while Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Davis of Pasadena.

Jack Barnett and Roy Barnett, Mrs. Norman Hassler was soloist, and also played the Mendelssohn and "Lohengrin" wedding marches.

After a reception at the Oakmont Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for a trip to New Mexico.

Reception for Pastor

To welcome their new pastor, Rev. Harris D. Erickson of Sunnydale, members of the Atherton Baptist Church entertained recently with a reception in the church.

In the receiving line was Pastor Emeritus Rev. G. C. Wright, while speakers of the evening were Rev. Otta Russell, Rev. J. B. Fox, Rev. Alonzo M. Petty and J. Huckleberry. Mrs. A. H. Davison was in charge of the decorations.

Afternoon Affair

As a courtesy to Mrs. Olivia Johnson, president of Zonta Clubs, International, Mrs. Joseph Henry Smailes and Mrs. Maxine Robertson entertained last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the beautiful new residence of the former, 1725 Hillcrest Drive, Glendale. Miss Hazel Cotner, sister of Mrs. Smailes, Dr. Mary N. Bercea and Mrs. Florence Markham assisted the hostesses in receiving more than 100 guests, many of whom came from Santa Barbara, Riverside, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. James Calhoun Brown of Westlake avenue was hostess Tuesday of last week in the Chapman Park to a group of 100 friends, in compliment to Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, who has just returned to Los Angeles.

Autumn decorations on the long luncheon table were made unusual by the use of squashes filled with fruit, while clusters of grapes were entwined about tall slender candles standing by hollowed pumpkins filled with flowers. Bridge followed in the Green Room.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Finkenstein (Bernice Sommerfeld) of 2094 Hillhurst avenue, Hollywood, upon the birth Wednesday, the 13th inst., of a daughter, who has been named Lois. Mrs. Finkenstein is at the Hollywood Hospital.

Smart Tea

One of the smart affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Margaret Chandler entertained Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler, who, with Mr. Chandler, returned recently from their honeymoon in Hawaii. Mrs. Chandler was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, the wedding taking place last month in Berkeley.

Seventy-five guests were bidden, the affair taking place at the George W. Chandler home 224 South June street.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lewis Chandler, Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Margaret Underwood, Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss Charlotte Koster, Miss Mary Musser and Miss Zada Pierce.

Church Ceremony

The Wee Kirk O'The Heather in Glendale was the setting chosen by Miss Mildred A. Kays for her wedding the 18th inst. with Richard Floyd, with Rev. Hardy A. Ingham of First Methodist Church, Glendale officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kays of 4606 South Gramercy Place, wore an en-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Sing Ho! For a Happy Yuletide!

... It's Merry Christmas Time at The May Company!

WAS there EVER such a Christmas Store as The May Company is today? Brightened in every part by the radiant sunshine of the Merry Christmas Smile! Garlanded in sparkling crystal and Yuletide bells, Los Angeles' Christmas store is superlatively ready! This "Store of a Million Gifts" is ready to play the host to all Los Angeles and her neighbors. To extend the warm, genial welcome of sincere holiday hospitality! The May Company joins in the merry-making carnival of gift choosing and giving.

Gloriously ready! A truly helpful Christmas store . . . proud of the privilege of serving you. Proud of the confidence which increasing numbers of people place in our resources, our readiness. It follows, naturally, that the store which serves the city's largest number of people every shopping day in the year is fully prepared . . . can and *will* serve the greatest number of gift seekers at Christmas time.

Wonderfully ready! With over twenty acres of floor space devoted to Christmas . . . with broad, roomy aisles and inviting, spacious thoroughfares, from street to street. With fourteen smooth, silent elevators and ten escalators from the basement to the top floor, to serve you swiftly . . safely. Come and enjoy the laughter, the fun of Merry Christmas throngs shopping in comfort, selecting May Company gifts . . . tokens of assured quality, subtly expressing the good judgment of the giver . . . paying a pretty compliment to the recipient.

It's Christmas Time at The May Company! Men and women who come here for their own personal needs trustingly turn to us at this time . . . seeking gifts for loved ones . . . for friends, for acquaintances. No wonder The May Company is being chosen as the Christmas store by so many more people than ever before. Keen shoppers are quick to note the *unusualness of May Company prices.*

For it is a generally known and acknowledged fact that day in and day out The May Company seriously endeavors to provide the most desirable gift merchandise at the lowest-in-the-city prices.

Remember always, for your own best interests, throughout this gift-buying season that May Company prices ... quality for quality ... will always be as low or lower than any in the city.

Los Angeles' largest store is indeed ready . . . clean and wholesome, with airy, spacious shops . . . with lofty ceilings . . . fresh with pouring sunlight . . . so much room for moving about . . . so joyous an atmosphere for leisurely shopping. Fifty-five hundred salespeople here to help turn four million dollars' worth of new, smart, carefully chosen and desirable merchandise into Christmas happiness making!

For you we've searched the World for gifts! We've sailed the Seven Seas, explored the four corners of the earth. From Bond Street, London, to the bazaars of the Orient . . . by caravan and train, by ship and airplane, in 'rickshaw and gondola . . . from the snow-capped Alps to the low-lying Netherlands . . . in sleepy hamlet and roaring city, May Company connoisseurs sought these gifts for you!

To you . . . and you! . . . and YOU! The May Company extends this message:

Regard this store as a long-trusted friend and use its services to your heart's content. Make it your "shopping home" until that long Christmas list is filled to your entire satisfaction. This store is proud of the part it is privileged to play in bringing to realization the Christmas dreams of the community to whose services it is dedicated.

Personal Shopping Service—*Mezzanine Floor*
Travel and Information Bureau—*First Floor*
Post Office Branch—*First Floor, Hill St.*
Service by Phone, *call TUcker 8211*
Gift Booths—*on the Third Floor*
Patrons' Garage—*9th and Hill*
Gift Wrapping—*Second Floor*

The MAY COMPANY

OPENING The MERRYCHRIS

The Gift the Entire Family Enjoys

CLUB CHAIRS

Luxurious in Form with Down-Filled Pillow Back! Gift Feature...$125 Reg.

$89.75

Regal-looking chairs . . . the sort that immediately suggest luxury and live up to it with such deep-seated comfort and abounding ease that they will be claimed by every member of the family. Imagine the joy of the DOWN-filled pillow back and loose spring-filled cushion. Chairs . . . distinctive in appearance . . . meticulously tailored. Here is an investment in lasting contentment. Available in beautiful tapestries, Damasks and brocatelles. Others $39.75 to $175.

NEWS Extraordinary! Brand new purchase bed and dining suites. Save ⅓ to ½. See another Sunday paper for full details.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Coming Soon
Hosiery Classic

The May Company's Dreamsie Hosiery Classic—eagerly awaited by thousands! Prepare to expect an event more excited than ever before! Just in time for Christmas buying! Watch for the complete details in daily papers—soon!

Gift Canaries

Imported from St. Andreasberg. These gay, little song-birds $4.95 make delightful gifts! In full song and plumage.

(BIRD HOUSE—4th Fl.)

Moderate Down Payment Secures Christmas Delivery, Balance Easy Terms.

Have Your "Work-out" at Home

Vita-Health Motors

A deliberate search for exercise often leads to dangerous over-exertion. Here, then, is a mechanical vibrator which provides excellent action with effortless ease. An exerciser and a masseur—the Vita-Health may be adjusted to ten different degrees of vibration. Finished in blue enamel with polished nickel trimmings. 2 belts and 1 pair handles. Usually $145. Terms if desired. **$89.50**

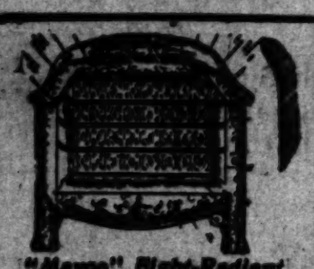
Mayfair Health Machines, $45; Efficient and practical exercisers and reducers. 4 adjustments of movement.

The Graybar Stimulators, $65; Complete with table to match. Three degrees of vibration. Usually $70.

(The May Co.—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—4th Fl.)

Such Values Prompt Early Christmas Selection!

Console Cedar Chests! Gifts



"Mayco" Bight-Radiant

Gas Heaters

These specially constructed heaters give a surprising amount of heat for the expense. Heavy cast frames and fans in brass or bronze finish . . . improved design. Bight-radiant style, built for L. A. gas and fully guaranteed. Others $2.95 to $150. **$10**

(GAS RANGES—Second Floor)

The gift treasured throughout the years . . . fragrant, romantic cedar chests. It remained for The May Company to make such values possible right at the forefront of the Christmas buying plans. Strikingly handsome in design . . . ornamented front. Five-ply walnut veneer top, front and ends. Genuine red cedar lining. Patented "Sealtite" lid keeps the aroma in and moths out. 40-inch. (Deposit will hold for Christmas delivery). **$15.95**

Console Cedar Chests, $19.95. Five-ply walnut top, front and ends. Cedar lined. 45-in.

Cedar Chests, $22.50. Ornamented with facsimile hand-tooled leather. Cedar lined. 45-in.

Gift Floor Pillows, $3.95. Novel effects in velour and brocade combinations. Usually $5.

Decorative Pillows, $5.95. Made of tapestry, brocade, damask. Velour backs. Special!

Tie Dye Scarfs at $4.95. Heavy plush in rainbow colorings. Knotted fringe. Usually $7.50.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Toys, Toys, TOYS, You've never Seen Before!

Busy Toyland—Magic Spot!

Comfy All-Wool
Double Blankets
$6.95 Pair

Winter is just around the corner. All-wool, double blankets—such as these—will be your best investment right now. They are of that rare quality for which The May Company is known; out of the ordinary in weave and warmth; 66x80-inch size; sateen bound. Block plaids in rose, blue, gold, lavender, green and tan. Usually $8.95.

Double Blankets, $3.95. Part-wool double blankets; 70x80-inch; fine quality; colors. Reg. $4.95.

Wool Comforts, $8.75 ea. Reg. $10. Pure wool filled. Sateen cover. Colors. Cut size 72x84.

Blankets, $10.95. All-wool; 70x80-inch; block plaids in pastel boudoir colors. Ordinarily $12.95.

Comforts, $11.95. Heavy French sateen; wool filled; 72x84-inch cut size. Regularly $15.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Table and Chairs
Hardwood table and two chairs, decorated in modernistic designs. **$6.95**

Bassinettes
25-in. size; nicely enameled in pastel shades; rubber tired wheels. **$1.95**

Electric Trains, ⅓ Off
3 and 4-car passenger trains with locomotive and track. They're LIONELS!

Pool Tables
Felt covered, 22x-42½; 2 cues, composition balls. Usually $5.95. **$3.95**

Franklin Autos
Rich red finish with chrome yellow striping. Gas control, motormeter, etc. **$15.95**

Rollmonicas
Popular musical toy that plays all the latest tunes. Complete with one roll. **$2.50**

$7.50 Baby Bubbles, dressed, $4.95
Felt Dressed Dolls, boxed 79c
Mechanical Trains, one car $1
All-Metal Zeppelins, special $1
Sewing Machines, complete $1
Tots' Lawn Swings, seats 2 ..$6.95
Desk and Chair Sets $12.45
Dump Trucks, equipped $13.95
Doll Cradles, hardwood 95c
Motion Picture Machines $5.45

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Never to be Undersold—It is the May Policy. It is our constant, serious endeavor to provide the most desirable merchandise at the *lowest-in-the-city prices.* This is a generally acknowledged fact. Others may, on occasion, cut our prices . . . occasion, sell merchandise, for one reason or another, at prices lower than ours until we find it out.

For Thanksgiving!

Turkeys, lb.
44c

Turkeys worthy of the feast! Tender, meaty and delicious. All prime birds, every one a fancy corn-fed young turkey . . . the pick of Utah and the Imperial Valley. Average 8 to 18 lbs. Order now for Thanksgiving.

St. Ivel Plum Pudding, 1-lb. can, 70c
St. Ivel Mince Meat, 1-lb. can....60c
Dromedary Cranberry Sauce, can 23c
Martinelli Apple Cider, gal. jug..98c
Heinz Plum Pudding, 1-lb. can ..40c
Heinz Mince Meat, 1-lb. jar 38c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, dozen ..89c
Super Colossal Olives, qt. can ..69c
Fruit Cake, dark and rich, 1 lb. 29c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, dozen, $2.25

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Dainty Imported Normandie

Lace Pillow Slips
$2.25

A gift of feminine appeal! Lovely, lacy pillow slips of beautifully patterned Normandy laces, set off with ruffles. Round, oblong and ovals with net backs that button on.

China Ash Tray Sets, $1; Imported sets with colored trays. New!

Imported Wax Figures, $4.95; dressed in colored tulle skirts. Large size.

Paper Lamp Shades, 29c; pleated—8-in. size with wire frame. Colorful!

Imported Hat Stands, $1.50; brightly enameled with leather turban. Round.

(The May Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

EXTRA! MONDAY ONLY!

Coty's Perfume
$2.75

Usually $3.75! L'Origan — Coty's most popular fragrance. 2-oz. size bottle. (First Floor.)

Gift Importations!

Bed Spreads
$12.95

What fair hostess wouldn't thrill with delight as she unfolds one of these luxurious Italian spreads from their gift wrappings? Rich Damask patterns with a border design for the bolster or pillow. Lovely boudoir shades—72x100 and 90x108 size.

Rayon Spreads, $19.95. Plain or moire rayon twill. Full flounce. Reg. $25.

Rayon Sets at $11.65. Flounced and shirred spread with pillow. Usually $17.50.

Rayon Spreads, $9.95. One style has pillow, the other large turn-back. Reg. $15.

Rayon Bed Sets, $22.50. Embroidered spreads with flounced pillow. Usually $29.50.

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor.)

Astounding New
Just 65 M. J. Knott
Sold in The New
Presented Exclusively

Over 30 Patterns in the Group of Rugs

$5

9.9 ft. by Approximate size

Never before—perhaps—such a rug offer. These Whittall Ghiordes are the proud of the weaver's art. Have been shown exclusively at the Whittall Salon, 57th Street, They are the only domestic rugs which pr chanically the exact Ghiordes knot, long fabulous carpets of ancient

To produce these wonderful rugs imported looms fr brought over skilled artisans used only virgin wo yarn of the highest quality.

These rugs are construction wi hand-loomed rugs East . . . eac is tied in the Oriental we

No other commercial rug has are deep of pile. The feet signs go through to the back. will wear with the tenacity of Oriental knot.

But They Co ch to Prod

The Whittall Mill opened street, New York, a rugs there. They were quality—but their prevented their selling produced. A surplus lated—and it was determined salon and sell the r

And so they May Com at the almost le price of An opportun ill never c again—becau s are no lo being made

There are over 30 patterns designs. It is impossible beauty of these rugs. promise you—at $1 tiful products of the

Our Only Regret That There Are Just 65 Rugs!

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

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9.9 ft. by 13 ft.

AS SEASON · The MAY COMPANY

who report any items on which we are being undersold.
for your own best interests, that . . quality for quality . . May
will always be as low or lower than any in the city.
assurance of real values. This is The May Company's
fixed and firm policy, and its acceptance and appreciation by
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—but their price—$685—
A surplus was accumu-
and sell the rugs in bulk.

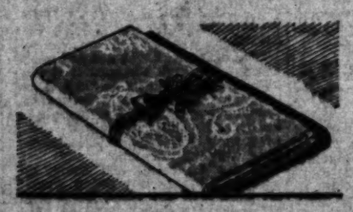
May Company
price of $195.
never come
are no longer

For Inspiration, Visit

Third Floor Gift Booths

Like huge Christmas boxes, gayly decorated with Christmas tinsel and ribbons, each of these booths, a complete gift shop in itself, contains inspiration for every gift seeker. Novel gifts, things from abroad, things to delight the frivolous, the staid. Gifts for the family, the casual friend, the "best girl." One entire booth is devoted to unusual things that will find favor with men of the family. Just a tour of inspection will provide inspiration for your entire list.

(GIFT BOOTHS—Third Floor)



For Thanksgiving Tables—

Pattern Cloths

These are of double-damask, 72x72-inch size, Coming direct from Belfast, and in special floral patterns woven for The May Company. Lustrous finish; snowy-white. Other patterns are chrysanthemum, classic rose, oakleaf, fret-and-scroll. $9.95 usually. $11.95, size 72x90, $9.50 . . . $13.95 size 72x108, $11.50. $7.50

22-in. Napkins to match, doz. $9.50.

$20 Table Sets, $14.95. 68x86-in. double damask cloth; 8 napkins; hemstitched.

$22.50 Table Sets, $17.95. 68x104-in. hemstitched cloth; twelve 20-inch napkins.

$6.95 Lunch Sets, $4.95. Hemstitched linen damask; colored; 55x55-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins.

$9.95 Luncheon Sets, $7.45 Hemstitched white linen; 66x86-inch cloth; 6 18-in. napkins.

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Community Plate

Silverware

$5 DOWN

On Amounts to $135.50. Balance Easy Terms.

Just three more days to join the Community Plate Club and buy your Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts by a small down payment of $5! This will enable you to choose up to the amount of $135.50.

Select Gift Pieces!

Pay for them in convenient monthly installments with only a small carrying charge added. The patterns—Deauville, Paul Revere, Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Patrician, Modern and others are exquisite.

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Gift Feature Par Excellence

SERVICE PLATES

Clever is the hostess who has chosen the perfect service plate to grace her table . . . and fortunate the person who receives a set as gifts. These from Bavaria are our own importation . . . distinctly beautiful . . . of fine china. Wide borders of maroon, green and ivory cover the shoulder, over which is placed a conventional design in gold . . . with exquisite Dresden sprays as a center motif. A new importation. (Easy Terms.) $45 Dozen

China Dinner Services

Usually $95. Rich ivory body is decorated with sprays of delicate rosebuds placed between two narrow conventional borders. A harmonizing motif also decorates the inside of cups. Gold handled pieces. $79.50 (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

With the Passing of the International Silk Sale

$20,000 Silk Remnants Go!

The International Silk Sale was dramatic, overwhelming! Thousands and thousands of bolts and garment lengths were sold. Untold numbers of remnants remain. Out they must go, regardless of cost or value. Usable ½ to 5-yard lengths; we have marked them all for quick close-out—*just Half Price.* Every weave and colors; silks from the most famous looms of the world; silk of which to fashion garments, ensemble combinations, trimmings and scores of other things ingenious women are always planning.

Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Crepe de Chine
Printed Canton Crepes
Silk-and-Wool Crepes
Rich Brocade Crepes
Printed Georgettes, Voiles
Novelty Silks, Chiffons
Plaid, Striped Taffetas
Transparent Velvets
Printed Transparent Velvet
Cheney and Costume Velvets
Plaid and Cut Velvets
Imported and Dress Velvet

½

Metal and Velvet Brocades
Satin Canton and Crepes
Satin Georgette, Radium
Flat and Suede Crepes
Crepe Chiffon, Cantons
Fontainbleau Crepes
Valencia and Frost Krepes
Bengaline, Pebble Glow
Lucky and Mirro Krepes
White Taffeta, Georgette
White Satin Crepe, Canton
White Frost and Flat Crepe
White Satin Georgette
White Fontainbleau Crepes
Brocade Satin, Valencia

$10,000 Worth Woolen Remnants

These in 1 to 4-yard lengths; the best and most fashionable weaves of the season for coats, dresses, robes, ensembles, etc. Just half-price—tomorrow, Monday! ½

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

"Hotpoint" Electric

Percolators

Electrical Goods—always acceptable gifts. The $12 kind in 7-cup size; Virginia pattern; Colonial heating element; automatic safety switch; highly nickel-plated; complete with cord. $6.58

Edison Irons, $1.95. In 6-lb. weight; complete with cord. Guaranteed.

9-Cup Urn Set, $24.95. Universal. Colonial style; urn, strainer, tray. Usually $30.

(Fourth Floor)

The Gift Unusual—One of These Decorative

Artistic Venetian Mirrors

They reflect the culture and temperament of artistic Italy, so closely do they resemble old Venetian creations of long ago! To give one at Christmas is to satisfy an unexpressed wish of the one to whom you present it. These—in upright style, 18x36-inch size—are cut of the ordinary, with panels showing mitered lines in black and silver. $17.50

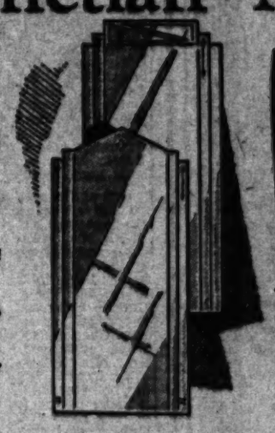
Venetian Mirrors, $11.50. Another favorite; 12x44-in., usually $15; oblong; futuristic cut and design.

Venetian Mirrors, $9.95. You would think them all of $12 mirrors! Upright; futuristic designs.

Colonial Mirrors, $10.95. Upright and oblong; etched, gold or silver-finish frames; worth $15.

Colonial Mirrors, $13.95. Three styles; etched, polished and beveled; four styles of frames.

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)



Electrical Efficiency On

Demonstration

When Electrical Energy competes with Personal Stamina—Stamina must always lose in crushing defeat. Be wise, then. Let "Polar Cub" appliances take over a majority of your household duties. We invite you to attend a demonstration of these several machines.

Juice Extractors $14.95
"Polar Cub" Mixers $4.95
"Polar Senior" Mixers $7.50
Motor Vibrators $4.95
Handy Hair Dryers $4.95
Electric Drills $15.00

(ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor)

Gifts That Spread Friendly Cheer the Year-Round

Three-Candle Floor Lamps

Smart distinction marks these floor lamps . . . styles that for this feature selling would be $57.50. Standards are of metal, in plated antique, gold or copper finish. A modernistic touch is apparent on the base. The shades are in semi-bell shape of stretched silk in soft colorings. Some trimmed with ruching; others have hand-embroidered designs. Colors. Just 25. Monday! $37.50

Dainty Bed Lamps, $2.69; In all the best of lovely boudoir colors. Charmingly trimmed with lace and ribbons.

Boudoir Bridge Lamps, $16.95; Complete with handsome metal stands, and silk pleated georgette shades. Reg. $19.95.

Venetian Vanity Lamps, $9.95; Regular $12.95. Tall, graceful stands. Georgette shades trimmed with lace and rosebuds.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Colorful Rayon

Flat Crepe

This exquisite quality—usually $1.75 a yard—is ideal for travel dresses. Does not wrinkle; sheds the dust; wears like linen. Fashionable, too; Pretty also for lingerie. $1.25

36-in. New Rayon Tweeds, 85c
39-in. Plain Rayon Satin, 55c
36-in. Rayon Taffeta, 55c
Rayon Canton Crepe, $1.95
39-in. Flat Crepe, $1.75

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Men Proposed to This Woman of Ninety!

Ninon d'Enclos of France, so history tells us, had countless admirers at ninety! Is it any wonder that France has become the traditional "home of beauty's elixir"? And from Guillet of Paris, for women who would preserve their cherished youth, come Jolira Toiletries...some said culmination of centuries of guarded secrets of loveliness.

Artistic Compacts in Ivory and Blue

Like an accent of jewelry for one's costume...You'll be proud of its modern design. Single or double...with your shade of compact powder. Extra refill powder and puff, 50c.

Perfume . . . Toilet Water . . . Bath . . . Talcum Powder . . . Cream . . . Astringent Lotion . . . Bath Crystals . . . Cologne . . . Bath . . . Soap . . . Lipstick

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

BRIDE AT WEE KIRK CEREMONY

Pasadena Girl Wedded in Glendale

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Dudley Jordan Kieruiff

ONE of the interesting weddings of the month is that of Miss Anna Madeline Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cornell of Pasadena, and Dudley Jordan Kieruiff of Taft, the ceremony taking place the 16th inst., with Rev. Wallis, uncle of the bride-groom, officiating at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

A supper at Vista del Arroyo followed the ceremony and after a honeymoon at Palm Springs, Agua Caliente and Yosemite they will make their home in Taft.

The bride formerly resided in Oakland, and was graduated from University of California, affiliating with Delta Gamma Sorority and the Prytanean Honor Society as well as being actively interested in dramatics, and prominently connected with the Little Theater movement in the north. Mr. Kieruiff, the son of Charles A. Kieruiff and Mrs. Alfred J. White of Belvedere, was graduated from University of California and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

semble of blue satin and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley while the maid of honor, Miss Phyllis McBride, was in apple green silk crepe and carried Russell roses. Norman McNeil served as best man and a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. M. Priester, in North Hollywood followed. After a wedding trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will make their home in San Francisco.

Visiting from Virginia.

Mrs. John Calhoun Lee and her attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, sailed on the President Garfield the 7th inst., from New York for California and they will visit here with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Barbee at her home 7301 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Lee belongs to one of the oldest families of Virginia, and was formerly Miss Jane Brockenborough Meade, daughter of Glymes Custis Meade and great grand-daughter of Bishop Meade, who was the spiritual adviser of Gen. Robert E. Lee during the Civil War. Meade Memorial Church is in Clarke county, Virginia, and it was there that both Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Barbee were married and attended services.

Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee will pass a few weeks on the west coast. George Meade Lee and Edward Barrington Lee will return from college and join their mother and sister at Sunnybrook Farm, Va., for the Christmas holidays.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Friends in the navy set at San Pedro were asked to meet Miss Nancy Cobb of Los Angeles at an informal supper bridge party with which Mrs. M. M. Witherspoon, wife of Commander Witherspoon, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained at her home Monday night. Miss Cobb visited Commander and Mrs. Witherspoon over the past week-end, returning to Los Angeles Tuesday. Yellow and white sweet peas were used as effective decorations for the party and those who enjoyed the evening were Mmes. L. H. Frost, M. C. Horner, W. S. Cann, A. S. Hicks, H. C. Lowry, C. D. Kirk and the hostesses' sister, Miss Harriett Workman.

Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and Mrs. Nulton were honored at the first affair to be given this season by an officer of Admiral Nulton's staff when Commander O. M. Hustvedt, gunnery officer aboard the flagship California, and Mrs. Hustvedt entertained with a dinner at their home Saturday night. Flowers in glowing shades of autumn and slender yellow tapers added to the attractive dinner appointments. Covers were marked for Admiral and Mrs. Nulton, Capt. and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Capt. and Mrs. Neal B. Farwell, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Orin G. Carlson and Commander and Mrs. Hustvedt.

Among the interesting newcomers in the naval colony at the harbor this month are Commander and Mrs. James Olding and their daughter, Miss Betty Olding. The Oldings came south from Seattle where Commander Olding was in command of the naval unit at the University of Washington and are at home in Long Beach while the commander is executive officer aboard the U.S.S. Colorado. Miss Olding entertained as her house guests over the Armistice Day holidays, Misses Elisabeth and Marjorie Hart, daughters of Commander and Mrs. John Hart, U.S.N., who motored north from their home in Coronado.

One of the most attractive events on the service social calendar of the past week was a bridge tea with which Mrs. Frank Haigler, wife of Commander Haigler (Medical Corps) of the U.S.S. Lexington entertained at her home in Long Beach Friday afternoon. The affair honored Mrs. Charles Robertson, a winter visitor in the south from Portland, Or., and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Jr., wife of Lieut. Robertson, U.S.S. New Mexico. Mrs. Robertson, Jr., has just arrived from San Diego to make her home at the harbor for the remainder of the season. Profusions of pink roses and delphinium with pink candles added fragrance and beauty to the tea-table setting. Asked to meet the guests of honor were a score of service and out-of-town friends who included Mmes. Walter Dabney of Hollywood, Paul Greedy, Don Corfield, E. L. Martin, Mabel Stevens, Robert B. Huff, J. W. Ruble, Richard Edwards, W. F. Roseman, Leland Steeves, C. G. Clegg, Norman Gillette, H. L. Dodson, Louis Dreller, J. H. Hoover, James Olding, W. S. Cann, Lowell Cooper, R. E. Wales, F. L. Roberts, Miss Hester Hesserlin, sister of the hostess; Mrs. J. W. Hesserlin, mother of the hostess, from Los Angeles, an aunt; Mrs. R. Sheard and Mrs. R. J. Weeks of San Pedro.

Army officers and their wives enjoyed the monthly hop in the officers' clubhouse at Fort MacArthur Saturday night and among the informal dinner parties preceding the affair was that given by Col. Robert F. Woods, commandant, and Mrs. Woods in their post quarters. The dinner honored Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, U.S.A., who sail next month for the Philippines, where they will be stationed at Corregidor. Golden chrysanthemums with matching tapers appointed the dinner table, where covers were marked for: Lieut. and Mrs. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, Miss Helen Virginia Twyman, Lieut. Shaw and Lieut. Reynolds.

Miss Katherine Sullivan of Boston, who arrived at the harbor Sunday to be the guest of Commander and Mrs. Ronan C. Grady, U.S.S. Tennessee, for several weeks, was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Grady at Pacific Coast Club Monday. Asked to meet the eastern visitor were Mmes. M. L. Hersey, H. R. Hermesch, F. U. Lake, O. M. Read, E. C. Edwards and W. H. Osgood.

EXQUISITE JEWELS ON EXHIBITION

De Luxe Gems and Rare Tapestries Now Shown by Roessel Shop

BY OLIVE GRAY

Like a treasure coffer, incasing rare gems, the new salon of Roessel & Co., in the Town House, is distinctly different from any sales place heretofore known.

Exemplifying the fact that precious objects come in small packages, the Roessel shop is of miniature proportions—like a jewel shrine, set in the cathedral-like spaciousness of the Town House, that latest architectural triumph of the Wilshire district.

Paneled in ivory and gold, rare tapestries from France and Italy serve to frame the central collection of precious gem creations, each a masterpiece of jewel-craftsmanship.

Imaginative artistry, given free rein with rare stones as working material, has wrought out color paintings with cabochon sapphires, emeralds, pearls—using the pure-white diamonds as paving—pendants in designs most regal, lace-like effects in the white stones acting as background for the impeccable colorful gems.

A chain and pendant displaying eight perfectly matched cabochon emeralds, the chain composed of diamonds, was like a creation from fairyland, so exquisite the workmanship, so exceptional the master gems.

A pendant necklace in modernistic motif—exemplifying the elongated or so-called "skyscraper" effect—loved of modern artistry—was in white and black.

New was the paper-thin watch for men—the edge set with sapphires baguette; this watch to be carried loose in the pocket of the evening waistcoat. New, also, was the wedding ring, a narrow band set with diamonds, baguette, placed crosswise.

This sumptuous gem salon, the ultimate expression both as to setting and contents, will be presided over by George M. Roessel, in person. The firm of Roessel & Co., long known as connoisseurs in gems, having won distinction with their shops in the Brack-Shops Building and on Westlake Square, will continue the downtown establishment in the Brack-Shops Building.

Although fully installed at the Town House, the formal opening there will not take place until the 26th and 27th inst.

BRANCH SHOP OPENED BY JEAN SWARTZ

Jean Swartz, exclusive designer and creator of distinctive modes, has just opened a beautiful style salon on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. Her original shop on Hollywood Boulevard is also open, but the expansion of business at the Hollywood shop necessitated the establishment of a second salon and Beverly was the location chosen.

WAS SPORTS WRITER

Richard Arlen is an occasional caller at the sports desks of the Los Angeles dailies. The Paramount star was once a baseball writer on the Duluth News-Tribune.

DE MILLE DEFENDS "HOKUM"

Producer Says Definition of Term Puzzled Him Once, But No Longer

"I used to feel insulted when people called me 'The King of Hokum;' now I consider the term the highest of compliments." Thus Cecil B. De Mille, film producer, recently expressed his feelings on the matter.

"Hokum is the most important phrase in the language of the drama.

"We should give thanks that the motion-picture business is built on hokum; that it clung to it when the stage veered off into other paths. We should pity, rather than censor, those careless thinking individuals who still use 'hokum' as a term of contempt," the director advised.

"In the last ten minutes of your life the thing that will count is the extent to which you have developed 'hokum' in your own soul; this 'hokum' which unthinking critics profess to despise."

These were highlights of a talk on "Hokum" delivered by Cecil B. De Mille, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, before the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, an association of film press representatives.

De Mille laid as the foundation for his talk his belief that careless use of the word "hokum" had made a much misconstrued catch phrase out of what should really be considered a corner-stone of all dramatic progress. He described the extent to which newspaper and magazine critics had used the term in a derogatory sense.

"Seventeen years ago the critics called my first picture, 'The Squaw Man,' 'a piece of hokum,'" he said. "At that time I felt very bad about it. So to avoid the allegation I made a picture based on the Old Testament, a picture called 'The Ten Commandments.' But they called that 'hokum.' Then I went to 'The King of Kings,' a story of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. And that was decried as 'hokum.'

"So it began to dawn on me that those who misuse the term denominate as 'hokum' all the tender virtues of life. A scene of parents mourning over a sick child, that's hokum. Scenes of self-sacrifice, they are 'hokum.' Mother love is hokum.

"Therefore as soon as I had segregated the things that were hokum, I began to set aside those matters which all agreed were not hokum.

"For example, I was assured most emphatically that the episode of the interchange of violets in 'The Captive,' was not hokum. Scenes of degeneracy, no indeed, they were not hokum. No one explained just what they were, but most certainly they were not hokum.

"I can assure of one thing, as long as I am in a position where my word is of any value, the screen will not part with hokum. The stage tried it, and everyone knows the terrible year the stage went through in 1928. The pictures kept hokum and progressed."

TICKER PLAYS PART

A stock ticker plays an important part in the plot of Paramount's all-talking comedy of Wall-street speculation, "The Kibitzer."

THE MAY CO

Paris Print Lingerie Sets: Gowns, $14.75; Coat, $14.75 — French Chiffon Danielle, $19.75 — French Crepe Chemise, $19.75

New Fitted Silhouettes!

PARIS SENDS GIFT LINGERIE

Every woman wants the new lingerie in figure-molding lines to wear under her fitted frock . . . this season lingerie will be the gift supreme! The May Company presents an exquisite collection of Paris imports in the new silhouette . . . gifts for the most fastidious.

Paris approves dainty flower prints in matching sets of chemise, gown and coat. Gowns show new long, uneven hemlines . . the more lace the smarter for this season. Princess lines in chemise . . . fitted dansettes for modern youth . . . lingerie as Paris wears it!

Gowns, $8.95 to $39.50
Pantees, $6.95 to $24.75
Chemise, $10.95 to $27.50
Slips, $10.95 to $32.50

(The May Co.—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL

Deep Blues Mark This Striking Rayon Unlined Robe. Featured at $14.75.

Natural — Blue, and Warm Reds — Rich Shades in Camel's Hair Gowns at $25.

An Interesting Effect In Subdued Shades. Rayon Dressing Robes at $10.

AS A GIFT OF CHARACTER

GIVE "HIM" A ROBE

A Rich, Unlined Rayon at $10 or $14.75

. . . Be he the gay "boulevardier" . . . or quiet "home-body" . . . Perhaps a jaunty "man-about-town" . . . he will remark upon your wise choice. Distinctively masculine designs worked from jacquard rayon trimmed and faced with Skinner's satin . . . and finished off with a satin tie sash. Burgundys . . . Blues . . . Browns . . . Tans . . . Grays . . . hundreds of clever pattern combinations.

Blanket Robes, Slippers to Match, $5.95; Imported and domestic fabrics. Lively patterns in the favored colors.

Wool Dressing Gowns, $17.50; Exclusive patterns imported from Merrie England. Plaids . . . mixtures . . . plains.

Beacon Blanket Robes, $10.00; Ombre designs with borders carried out in harmonizing colors. Heavy cable girdles.

Rayons, Silk and Wool, Velvet Robes, $50.00; Luxurious lounging and dressing gowns full lined with Skinner's satins.

Solid Color House Jackets, $5.95; Grays . . . blues . . . browns . . . wine. Contrasting lapels. Cord edges. Two frogs.

Broadcloth House Jackets, $25; Of German descent . . . these solid browns, grays, blues and wines. Cord edges.

(The May Company—MEN'S GIFT ROBES—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

To Be Chic You Must

Wear A Hat In the Evening

For the theater . . . for dining and dancing . . . the evening hat is worn as the newest Paris note.
Seed pearls (simulated) on gold in the lovely model sketched . . . ultra chic with the beaded frock below . . . hat $35.

(MILLINERY—3rd Fl.)

The Sunset Night Supper Frock Is A Success!

It has been said that the wardrobes of our community and the . . . this "formal" frock was the smart one where one dines not the most for bridge, but when one's guests were the business . . . the Sunset supper frock is in vogue! The May Company presents a collection of the frocks just in time for holiday parties.

$49.50 to $125

The Newest *Holiday Evening Gowns Sponsor*

LAME'

With the 1930 evening mode one of elegance and richness, the evening gown of gleaming lame' perfectly expresses the brilliantly formal costume. For formal holiday affairs . . . to scintillate under Klieg lights at the premiers . . . for important first nights.

Gold or silver lame' frock in clear pastels will be one of winter's exclusive fashions. The May Company features the lame' frock in lovely versions of the new very long silhouette.

$49.50 to $295

Lame' Gown in Pandora green and gold molded silhouette, smart instep length with short train. $225.

(WOMEN'S & MISSES' GOWN SHOPS—3rd Fl.)

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.—PAGE

MAY CO

...dway, Hill and Eighth

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...e Evening!

The Sunday Night Supper Frock Is A Success!

It fits into modern wardrobes so perfectly . . . this "formally informal" frock worn by the smart woman where one dresses—but not too much! For tea, for bridge, for times when one's escort wears the business suit . . . the Sunday night supper frock is a success! The May Company presents a lovely collection of these frocks just in time for holiday gayeties.

$49.50 to $159.50

Suzanne Talbot, Sunday night supper frock in Nude chiffon with petal flounces and pastilles satin (replica). $69.50.

(Misses' Gown Shop)

Beaded Mettis of quaint crafts in Peter Blue Satin, night supper frock perfectly cut to give . . . $149.50.

(Women's Gown Shop)

...west

...3rd Fl.)

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

SPRING STREET'S FINANCIAL DESTINY ASSURED

SKYSCRAPERS ESTABLISH PERMANENCY OF MART

Spring Rapidly Gaining National Fame as Finance Center of Southern California

BY JOHN T. COOPER
Vice-President Security-First National Bank

The dollar of Spring street as the greatest financial artery in the West has been definitely established. In the years to come the history development of Southern California and its vast wealth will center on this well-known thoroughfare.

Only Los Angeles is a little more than sixty years old. Its first crude beginnings came into existence not long after the close of the Civil War.

For more than half of these sixty years Main street was the "Wall street" of Los Angeles. All the banks in the city were concentrated on that thoroughfare between commercial and Second streets.

During recent years, however, Spring has become the "Wall street" of the community and the financial center of the banks and investment houses and of commerce generally, while Main street, while still a thoroughfare, has been relegated.

GROWTH TRACED

It did not begin to supersede Main until the present century. In 1901 the old First National Bank, which had been on Main street between First and Second and Spring for a quarter of a century, moved south one block, occupied its old banking quarters and moved into the new building at Second and Spring. A few years later the Security Savings Bank, which had been on Main street for fifteen years, moved up to Second and moved into the H. W. Hellman Building, Second and Spring streets. The Citizens National Bank, which had been on Spring street in a building built by Main street, moved to Main and Fifth and took up its quarters at Fifth and Spring.

Up to well in Main, full of banks as the financial district of the city during these years, the Citizens National absorbed the American National Bank and Broadway and Second, and that thoroughfare, it absorbed the Security Bank at Third and Spring. Furthermore, the Security Savings Bank absorbed the National Bank of Commerce and Broadway and Second, and the latter building, to Fifth and Spring, the California Bank, recently has announced its intention of erecting a height-building to its present head quarters on Spring street, which was in the old American National Bank at Second and Spring, of which the old California National Bank at Second, of which former H. F. Snyder was president.

BANKS ESTABLISHED

The Security on Spring became the financial ward of Los Angeles in 1921. The Security Exchange that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STRUCTURE SELLS FOR LARGE SUM

Securities Corporation Acquires Apartments in Wilshire Area

The Wilshire Apartments, 671 South Coronado street, were sold last week for $400,000 to the Hollywood Securities Corporation, according to an announcement made by the company yesterday. Olive Philips was the seller.

The apartment-house is a four-story building containing fourteen three-room suites, twenty-four of two rooms and two basement stores. It occupies a lot 145x118 feet.

The company plans extensive remodeling and alterations.

FACT AND COMMENT

By deciding to acquire the Spring street to Broadway site the Board of Supervisors made a logical choice for the new State building. Gov. Young, apprised of the purchase Thursday, expressed hearty approval of the action and declared that he would lend his effort to having the structure completed within two years.

The State building will definitely establish the second unit of the Civic Center group, the City Hall, of course, being the first.

While the State can be depended to furnish a building of first class utilitarian requirements, it is incumbent upon Los Angeles to see that the architectural phases are correctly handled.

With the City Hall for a cornerstone, Los Angeles has a glorious opportunity to produce the most beautiful Civic Center in the world. Every building that is a part of the Civic Center should be in perfect harmony with every other building. Color, materials used for exterior finish and trim, setback principles and style of architecture should be selected with the greatest care and with a view to the future.

The State architect, George B. MacDougall, whose office is in Sacramento, will have charge of the plans and specifications for the new State building.

Test Case Scheduled

A vital test case affecting real estate in the State was taken to the Supreme Court last week by fourteen cities and seven counties in California. Among the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Structures Along "Wall Street of the Southwest"

Two views of Spring street, destined to be the greatest financial artery in the West. Left is taken looking north from Seventh street with the beginning of construction operations on the height-limit Stock Exchange and Banks-Huntley buildings in the foreground. Right is a view south from Fourth street. Insets at the top are architects' conceptions of the Banks-Huntley and Stock Exchange structures. Lower, left to right, are other prominent Spring-street units, the H. W. Hellman Building, California Bank, Title Insurance and Trust Company Building and the Citizens National Bank. The California Bank will start work on a $1,000,000 addition to its building soon and Western Union is scheduled to break ground on a $3,500,000 Spring-street building as soon as the selection of a site has been ratified.

CITY BUYS PROPERTY OF AMERICAN LEGION

TUJUNGA, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Tujunga residents voted $15,000 in bonds to be used to purchase the American Legion property for new City Hall purposes. Of the amount, $12,000 will be spent for the hall and site at Sunset Boulevard and El Centro street. About $3000 will be spent in the proper alterations of the building.

WARNERS TO BUILD THEATER

Huntington Park Site in Recent Realty Deal for New Playhouse

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Probability that Warner Brothers' will erect a theater here was indicated in the purchase this week of two lots on Pacific Boulevard at a price approximating $106,000.

The lots which have a combined frontage of 114 feet and depth of 150 feet were owned by James O. Clutter of Los Angeles and George A. Law of San Clemente. It is reported the purchase was made for the purpose of acquiring a theater site.

The two lots are centrally located on the east side of Pacific Boulevard south of the Chamber of Commerce offices and opposite the Montgomery Ward & Co. Building. They also are near the site of the proposed Bank of Italy Building.

Another deal is pending in Pacific Boulevard property for 112 feet of frontage, by a concern which has taken an option on the ground for a ninety-nine year lease, this option being extended to December 31. Terms of the lease, if closed, require that a $175,000 building be erected on the site.

BUILDING WORK RUSHED

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the Maidenberg Building at Santa Ana and Seville streets will be completed about the first of the coming month, according to the owner.

Realtors Plan Entertainment of Easterners

One of the special entertainment features planned for realtors who will come to Los Angeles following the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Phoenix in January will be a visit to the Huntington Museum, it was announced last week by C. A. Peterson, who heads a committee appointed by President Mason Case to look after the visitors while they are in the city.

Serving with Peterson are George H. Coffin, Jr., and Frank J. Buckley. Trips around the city and to near-by places of interest, and a luncheon at the Realty Board are already being planned.

The conclave in Phoenix is the first midwinter meeting to be held in the western part of the country for some time, and a large delegation from the Los Angeles Realty Board will attend.

Firm Reports Sale of Hotel in Hollywood

The Mountain View Inn, fronting 80 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and extending to a depth of 200 feet was sold last week to I. Rubin, furrier, according to Bailey & Provencher, realty brokers who handled the transaction. It is said Mr. Rubin plans to remodel the building on the site and at a later time erect a major improvement.

Other recent deals reported by the firm are the sale of nine lots on Spaulding avenue, one on Mansfield near Wilshire, a forty-five room brick apartment-house on West Adams street, a six-unit court in West Hollywood, a fifty-foot lot on Vermont avenue near Pico, a total valuation of approximately $300,000.

Contract Let for Widening of River Span

AZUSA, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—To conform with the present width of the newly improved portions of Foothill Boulevard, east of Monrovia, the State Highway Commission has let the contract for widening of the San Gabriel River bridge to the Johnson Construction Company of Los Angeles, who submitted a bid of $85,054.95.

PROPERTY TRANSFER REPORTED

Frontages in Los Angeles Traded for Long Beach Business Site

An exchange of business property in Los Angeles and Long Beach, involving the sum of $1,250,000, was completed this week, according to Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers.

The Holmes Investment Company has transferred to George H. Roos the northwest corner of Pine avenue and Sixth street, Long Beach, improved with a two-story and basement building under lease for twenty years to the Famous Department Stores. This property was sold to Mr. Roos for $625,000.

The Holmes Investment Company is acquiring a fifty-foot lot on Flower street, between Wetherby Kayser Shoe Company and Ransohoff's at a valuation of $250,000, and is also acquiring the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Serrano street, with a frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, at a reported price of $375,000.

Tourist Flow Begins Early

That the winter flow of tourists into Los Angeles has started earlier this year than in previous years is indicated in a report given out yesterday by the downtown rental bureau of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., to the effect that the number of rentals handled during November will be 40 per cent greater than the October volume.

Scores of tourists are engaging apartments and many reservations have been coming in for the past several weeks, according to the report, which points out that approximately 80 per cent of the rentals so far this month have been for newcomers as against only between 30 and 40 per cent of the total up to the same date in October.

LARGE RESIDENCE IN SAN DIEGO PLANNED

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) John S. Sieber Company, Watts Building, is completing plans and the contract will be awarded shortly for the erection of a $25,000 residence in the Marston Hill tract for A. Mirus Martinez.

The structure will be of Spanish design, two stories and basement in height and will contain eleven rooms and four baths.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

NOTICE

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR RENTAL OFFICE AT WILSHIRE BLVD. AND LA BREA IN CONNECTION WITH THE LEASING OF STORES, OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL SPACE IN THE NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT WILSON BUILDING, NOW BEING ERECTED THERE.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE IS BEING INSTALLED FOR THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF THE TENANTS. THIS IS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING INTERSECTIONS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. ITS FUTURE IS ASSURED, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.

PLANS AND FULL INFORMATION GIVEN AT THE WILSHIRE AND LA BREA BUILDING OFFICE, AS WELL AS OUR MAIN OFFICE, 714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.

C. A. WILLIAMSON, MANAGER.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

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INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES READY FOR IMPROVEMENT

CLOSE-IN CORNER
$730 A FOOT

ON A MAIN THOROUGHFARE CLOSE TO FIGUEROA. ABSOLUTELY THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $40,000 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS, 7%. CAN REMAIN. SURROUNDED BY NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS. INFORMATION AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

APARTMENT SITE
ONLY $400 A FOOT

IN CHOICE CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WHERE SURROUNDING PROPERTIES ARE SOLD FOR $600 A FOOT, IN ENLARGED RENTAL DISTRICT. VERY CLOSE TO SIXTH ST. BUT THE OWNER WANTS CASH.

NINTH-STREET CORNER
$250 A FOOT

VERY CLOSE TO ALVARADO STREET. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. THE CHEAPEST CORNER PIECE ON NINTH FROM FIGUEROA TO ALVARADO. ABOUT $50,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

PHONE TRinity 8181.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

202 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
REAL ESTATE—HOTELS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
NO CASH REQUIRED

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE A CHOICE FOUR-STORY INCOME PROPERTY ON VERY VALUABLE LOT BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS NEAR FIGUEROA STREET, PAYING A VERY FINE INCOME. THERE IS AN UNPAID BALANCE ON BOND ISSUE OF ONLY $100,000. THIS PROPERTY HAS A GREAT FUTURE. IT IS SELDOM SUCH A PROPERTY IS OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE. $150,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY OR CHOICE RESIDENCE WILL BE ENTERTAINED FOR EQUITY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES.

W. W. MINES & CO.

TEL. TRinity 8268.
208 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

INVESTMENT
INCOME
SECURITY

7.9% NET—DOWNTOWN

On Broadway, north of Eighth Street, in the high-grade retail district, improved with Class "A" Building. Income under present leases 7.9% NET on total price asked, advancing to 9¾% NET under new leases. $125,000 cash will handle it. A unique circumstance presents you with this opportunity. BEAR IN MIND THIS IS 7.9% NET ON DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

10% NET

Is the present income on this west side Boulevard corner. Lot 100 by 150 feet to an alley; partially improved with new store building, occupied by two reliable tenants—one a national chain store. The price is $20,000 and suitable terms can be arranged.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER

51 by 120 feet, on this most important north and south traffic artery. Present occupant gas station pays carrying charges. Priced at $25,000—actually one-third less than cost. A small amount of cash and some clear trade will be considered. This is on the west side in a section of growing values.

"Buy Los Angeles real estate and Keep your feet on the ground."

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Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
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6th and Hill Streets

Four Beverly Hills Flats
Wilshire and Beverly Drive. Flats each has 3 Bed, Tile Dressing Case, and Model Kitchen. 5 car garage. $3720. Encumb. For sale, or exch. for property.

Three New Duplexes
each. Wilshire-Fairfax Last Word in Convenience and Tile Dressing Cases & showy Kitchens, Unit heat. 4 car gar. Wonderful View of Ex. Bldg. has encumb. of For sale or exch. for Clear Gen or more.
See L. H. LUDWIG

Beav. Hills Residence
For an Apartment House
Beautiful and Modern House 13 Rms. and 4 Tile baths, on a 150x200 ft., commanding a Wide View for Miles in 3 directions. Our client offers this and some cash for an Apt. House. Will assume one mtg. only, but must be well located and right.
See GREENER or GILLIES
Main Office, 148 S. La Brea

6%—6½%—7%
Loans of Any Amount
Money Available for Refinancing or Construction, if well secured.
See W. G. STEPHENSON

237 Acres Citrus Land
$40,000 to $50,000 New Crop. 60 mi. east of L. A. Beautiful natural setting. 130 A. in walnuts, oranges, and Lemons. Fine soil and water conditions. No frost. Fully equipped. Price $250,000. Exchg. for income prop.

Clear Orange Grove
Will exchange for Business property and assume. 36 acres, 12 mi. East of L. A. Excellent Soil and water conditions. Price $100,000.
See ARNS or EASTMAN

4 Story Brick Apt.
Income over $24,000. Located in Hollywood on large lot. Will take clear Ranch or City prop. for $100,000 Eq. One encumb. at 6% int. This is a Home and Fine Income.

Furnished Hollywood Hotel
Beautifully Furnished, in Heart of Great Developments. Income $3000 monthly. Price $225,000. Only one encumb. at 6%. Consider trade.
See R. T. G. SUTHERLAND

View Corner Lot
In Los Feliz Dist. Level, Want Business or Residential Income prop. and will assume.

180x200 Corner in Hancock Park
$50,000 Clear. Take some trade.
See F. C. WATKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

—Real Estate
—Business Opportunities
—Hotel, Apt. House Leases
—Mines and Oil Properties
—Money to Loan
—Money Wanted
—And Kindred Classifications

Wilshire Boulevard Business Growth in Five Year Period Declared Phenomenal

RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS RECORD TEN-FOLD GAIN

Mercantile Advances Disclose 108 Stores With Volume of $18,150,000 Yearly

Five years ago—ten retail shops with a combined annual business estimated at $465,000.

Today—a total of 108 retail shops, including one department store, with an aggregate yearly volume estimated at more than $18,150,000.

This is the record achieved since 1924 in the mercantile development of the five-mile stretch of Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to Fairfax avenue, now being heralded throughout the country as the "Fifth Avenue of the West."

The phenomenal gain in business volume and in number of retail establishments along the boulevard was disclosed yesterday with the completion of a survey made by Theodore Dugger, manager of Silverwood's Wilshire store, in co-operation with R. R. Zane, director of sales and leases for A. W. Ross, developer of the thoroughfare's "Miracle Mile."

EARLY BUSINESS LISTED

The survey revealed that five years ago the only business development on Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to Vermont avenue was a single structure at the southeast corner of Vermont and the boulevard, containing four storerooms. Then came a long jump to Wilshire and Western avenue, where the only business structure was a large market at the northeast corner. From Western avenue to La Brea avenue residences and vacant lots lined the artery. At La Brea a minor structure containing two small storerooms served the business needs of that district. The next development was a two-store building at the southeast corner of Cochran and Wilshire and then a fruit market at Curson and Wilshire.

While Wilshire Boulevard still is in its swaddling clothes, so to speak, as a shopping thoroughfare, today it is virtually teeming with activity as compared with the situation in 1924, according to the report. Many of the finest business blocks in the city now are located along the thoroughfare and additional structures of the latest and most modern architectural motif are rising or being planned for early construction, it was pointed out.

In addition to the 108 occupied stores doing an estimated annual business of in excess of $18,150,000 today, the boulevard has more than a score of completed shops which already have been leased by fine mercantile establishments, but which have not been occupied as yet.

The figures cited above do not include the business transacted by the group of shops in the Ambassador Hotel, oil stations, banks, mortgage concerns, real estate offices, theaters or similar enterprises. Only retail mercantile shops were studied in this connection, so as to make the comparison with 1924.

GAIN IN BANKS

"Another sidelight on the development of Wilshire Boulevard is shown in the fact that in 1924 only one branch bank was situated on the thoroughfare, while today six branch banks handle the volume created by the influx of shops and the increase in population in the districts on both sides of the boulevard," the report continued.

Perhaps the most outstanding section of the artery from the standpoint of its transformation in the last five years into an active shopping center is that stretch of Wilshire Boulevard extending from Sycamore avenue to Fairfax avenue, known as the "Miracle Mile," the survey showed. Since the start of its development four years ago that sector has had a remarkable growth, inasmuch as no business development of importance had been located there before, while today there are scores of shops in the "Miracle Mile."

"In this section of the boulevard alone plans for five large structures, one of which will be of limit height, already have been prepared, and construction work is expected to start soon," the report continued. "In addition, one limit-height structure is being erected at present. The designs for the five buildings planned and the one under way show that the ground floor frontage will contain space for more than thirty-two shops."

COURSE ON FINANCING ANNOUNCED

Correspondence Lessons Will Deal With Problems of Home

In accordance with its policy of keeping its study material definitely uptodate, the correspondence department of the University of Southern California has just issued a revised lesson on home financing, and a new course of eight lessons especially designed for real estate salesmen who desire a firm foundation in accordance with the provision recently incorporated in the Real Estate Act, requiring them to pass an examination in order to obtain a license.

Part of its general course on real estate, the lesson on home financing has been prepared by George A. Schneider, lecturer in real estate at Southern California and at university college. Problems confronting the person who desires to purchase a home on the deferred-payment plan, or who wishes to borrow to build upon vacant property, are covered in the home-financing lesson by mail. Various sources of loans available to such a person are treated in the text, their lending practices, and the problems of the borrower.

The course of eight lessons for salesmen deals with topics on which all licensees must be examined, as these are the basic factors in the handling of real estate. As the time when licenses are to be renewed approaches, registrations are increasing, according to S. K. Van Dusen, in charge of the home study department at Southern California. Information concerning the home-study work in real estate may be obtained by calling TRinity 1397, or by application to the correspondence study department, Room 1306, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. Numerous details connected with the transfer of real estate rights are covered in the correspondence course.

Contract Given on Excavation for Apartment

Leo Honek has been awarded the excavation contract in connection with the five-story, Class B apartment building to be erected at 251 South Mariposa by Frank C. Bowman. Architect Leland Bryant prepared the plans and specifications for the project. William D. Coffey is the consulting engineer.

Cost of the structure will be approximately $125,000.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON RESIDENCE STARTS

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Work began this week on the construction of the two-story Spanish-type home of Mrs. Mara McKee, formerly of Chicago, at 618 West Highland avenue.

The home consists of sixteen rooms and will cost approximately $13,000, according to plans of the architect, Clinton Nourse. Frank Hildebrandt is the contractor.

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	Gross Income
Modern flat building, Spanish stucco, for 4 families. Each apt., 5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Garages. Terms can be arranged to show net return on down payment of 18% a year. All rented. A wonderful investment for $23,500.	$2800
6-family flat building on beautiful street, with all improvements in and paid for. 5-room apartments with 2 bedrooms. Has been fully rented since completion a few months ago. Full price $40,000.	$3800
3-family flat building, 1 block from yellow car. Spanish stucco on fine concrete street. 5 of the apts. FURNISHED. Electric refrigerators. $30,000 handles.	$6120

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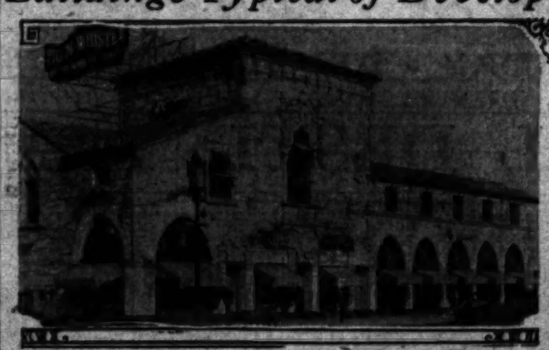
Buildings Typical of Development Along Wide Highway



Wilshire Structures Portrayed

Among the representative shops lining Wilshire Boulevard are those at Wilshire and Hauser, pictured above at the top, left, Wilshire and Berendo, shown at the top, right, and at Wilshire and Carondelet.

HOMES LEAD IN BUILDING OVER NATION

Survey Shows Division of Construction Money for Present Year

Approximately 34 cents of each dollar expended for construction purposes this year goes into new homes and apartments, it is indicated by latest data examined by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. This is the largest single item of the year's building outlay.

Public works and heavy engineering projects are absorbing the next largest share of the 1929 investment, which amounts to about 22 cents of each 100 expended.

New office buildings, stores and other structures of a commercial nature represent a 16-cent cut of the average dollar spent, while the share devoted to factory and shop construction is approximately 12 cents.

The allotment for new educational buildings is 6 cents, and for all other types of construction 9 cents.

This year's proportion of outlay for residential building is the smallest in some years, it is further found. To that fact is attributed the decline in total building investment noted for 1929 as compared with 1928.

Other types of work are in general holding their own by comparison with the previous years, while in some instances, notably that of new business building, the high marks of last year are being appreciably bettered.

Home Planned for La Canada

Merrill & Cooper, Inc., architects, engineers and contractors, have been awarded the contract for the erection of a $50,000 residence in La Canada for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle. Merrill & Cooper are now preparing the working drawings for the home.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, two stories and basement in height and will contain twelve rooms, solarium, two large patios and five-car garage. It will be 200 by 35 feet in area.

BUILDING PLANNED

ONTARIO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—R. P. Price, Ontario business man, has been appointed Nash automobile distributor for Ontario district, and will erect a modern display and service building at A street and Laurel avenue.

HOME PERMITS GRANTED

UPLAND, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—S. B. Rowe and G. P. Von Stein have each been granted permits to build new homes in North Euclid avenue.

STREET'S FUTURE ASSURED

(Continued from First Page)

year moved from its location on Broadway to 639 Spring street, quarters which they are occupying while awaiting the completion of their magnificent new home now under course of construction across the way. This move brought with it a concentration of practically every stock and bond house in the city in Spring street office buildings. The amazing growth of Los Angeles as a security market since 1921 has given the thoroughfare an atmosphere not unlike that of La Salle street in Chicago.

Within the short span of four Spring-street blocks are now located banks with resources totaling more than $1,250,000,000, and annual clearings of more than $10,000,000,000. The Stock and Curb exchanges in value of memberships, assets of members, and turnover of business since January 1, last, represent another $1,000,000,000. Last year's business of the exchange was three and one-half times that of 1927 and, based on the business so far this year, last year's business will be exceeded by well over 50 per cent. The total business for 1928 was $942,000,000, which was exceeded in volume only by the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange. With this tremendous increase, the value placed on membership in the local Stock and Curb Exchange has increased apace until now a seat is worth upward of $200,000. As late as 1923 such a seat sold for only $3500.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY

The importance of Los Angeles as a financial center is epitomized by the fact that its outstanding recent or present building operations are upon the local "Wall street." It was but a short eighteen months ago that the Title Insurance and Trust Company opened its $4,000,000 structure at 433 South Spring street, one of the finest institutional buildings in the United States. Within the same time the Bank of America of California doubled the size of its banking room by the erection of a height-limit addition to its building at Seventh and Spring streets. Simultaneously, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and Banks, Huntley & Co. broke ground for their respective $1,500,000 and $1,000,000 height-limit structures on the east side of Spring street between Sixth and Seventh.

Within three days after the steam shovels began excavating on their respective sites, the California Bank announced its intention of breaking ground on the first of the new year for a $1,000,000 height-limit addition to its head office located directly across the street.

The Western Union Telegraph Company also is planning the erection of a limit-height building on Spring street to cost approximately $3,500,000.

By another year Spring street between Sixth and Seventh will come close to being the most imposing block in the city, a consummation quite fitting for the heart of this great city's financial activities.

When one recalls that this block was once part of a fifty-acre ranch of O. W. Childs, one of the founding directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank and the Security-First National Bank, its transformation into the center of the "Wall street" of the Southwest seems all the more amazing. Childs was given this land by the city as recompense for his building an irrigation ditch out across Pershing Square to the vineyard south of Pico street. This irrigation ditch was still in operation long after he had helped establish upper Main street as the first "Wall street" of Los Angeles.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

petitioners are the cities of Beverly Hills, Burbank, El Monte, La Verne, Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, San Diego and Santa Ana while the counties involved include Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego and San Joaquin.

The case involves determination of the rights cities and counties have when they attempt to construct streets and highways across property the deeds to which contain residential restriction clauses.

The specific case arose in Glendale, where a property owner obtained a restraining order preventing the city from constructing a street across his lot. The deed to the property in this particular subdivision specifically declared that the property could be used for residential purposes only.

The restraining order was upheld by the State District Court of Appeal which declared that the city, in order to condemn the property, must name as defendants all owners of lots in the subdivision and would have to pay damages to every lot owner in the tract.

The appellants declare in their petition to the Supreme Court, that unless they are allowed the right to appropriate such property as is needed for streets in the regular way, that the highway system of the State will be paralyzed.

This point has never been tested before in a State court and the decision will have a far-reaching effect on thousands of pieces of land carrying deed restrictions throughout California.

Midwinter Meeting

Los Angeles realtors should be making preparations to attend the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, scheduled for Phoenix January 22-23-24.

The session has a double significance for California realty men in that for the first time in several years it will be held in the West and that Harry Culver, Los Angeles, president of the association, will preside.

Plans and programs of activities of the association and its numerous divisions will be outlined for the ensuing year and leading members of the real estate profession from all over the country will be on hand for round table and informal discussions.

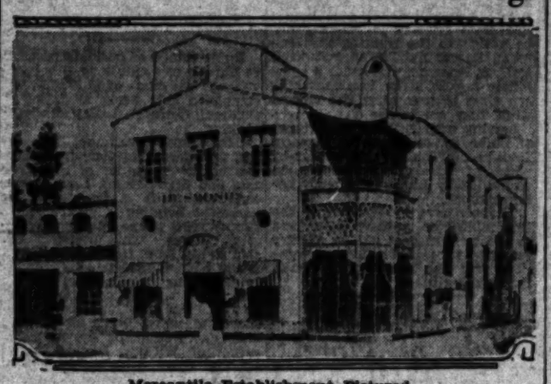
The Phoenix real estate board, in charge of arrangements for the meeting, is working out a sight-seeing and entertainment program that should "sell" the delegates on the Salt River Valley from either a business or residential standpoint.

PLANS REVISED

Architects Bennett and Haskell, Pasadena, are revising plans for the erection of a two-story and basement parish house and rectory on Euclid avenue, between Union and Ramona streets, Pasadena, for the All Saints Episcopal Church. Cost is estimated at $225,000.

NEW DESMOND STORE PLANNED

Firm Will Build in Westwood Village



Mercantile Establishment Pictured

FOLLOWING closely the disclosing of expansion plans for Desmond's Wilshire Boulevard store, comes an announcement from Ralph R. Huesman, president of Desmond's, that ground is about to be broken for a fifth Desmond store to cost approximately $200,000. This new store will be known as Desmond's Westwood and will be located at the southwest corner of Westwood Boulevard and Weyburn avenue in Westwood Village, adjacent to the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The building will be of Mediterranean design conforming with the architecture of Westwood Village. It will occupy an area of 40x100 feet and will have two floors and a basement. The interior will carry a Spanish-colonial motif. Much emphasis will be placed on "atmosphere," and many new and novel ideas in store design will be incorporated in the structure. In place of the usual arrangement of store space, the floor plan will consist of several large rooms, opening into each other.

The new unit while intended primarily for university men and women, will be designed and merchandised so as to permit its serving Bel-Air, Brentwood, Westwood Hills, Holmby Hills, Culver City and the Santa Monica Bay district.

Plans call for the completion of Desmond's Westwood early next spring. The architects are John and Donald Parkinson and the property deal was handled through the offices of the Janss Investment Corporation.

Desmond's four present stores are located on Broadway near Sixth, on Wilshire Boulevard, near La Brea, in the Spring-street Arcade, and on West Seventh street near Flower.

In confirming the transaction this week the Janss Investment Corporation announced that with the Desmond development and other deals now pending the Westwood Village area will have obtained the basic shopping requirements of a complete merchandising center. More than twenty of the Westwood Village stores already have been opened to the public and are now in service.

This week marked the opening of three new houses with Ralphs Grocery store, a Safeway store and the new Janss Investment Corporation offices. These three structures it was stated represent an investment of $500,000. An estimate of 100,000 people was placed on the number of visitors to Westwood Village this week for the opening of the three houses.

Building Here at Even Trend

Building conditions in Los Angeles during November continued at a steady trend, according to figures released last week by the city building inspection department. The record shows construction work almost level with that of one year ago for the month and but slightly behind for the year to date.

The figures are:

1929 to date $87,868,914.

1928 to date, $89,919,036.

November, 1929, to date, $4,872,889.

November, 1928, to date, 4,784,501.

WAREHOUSE TO RISE

Plans have been completed and work soon will start on a $7500 brick warehouse to rise at 2060 East Forty-eighth street for the Technical Glass Company.

SCHOOL FUNDS AVAILABLE

An appropriation of $25,000 has been made by the Pasadena Board of Education for erection of a two-story reinforced concrete addition to the Webster School, Pasadena.

REALTY QUIZ HELD TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Many Applicants Pass Examination Conducted by State

The examination of applicants for real estate salesman's license is meeting with marked success, State Real Estate Department records reveal, approximately 95 per cent of those who take the test receiving passing grades, and comments heard over the State are all favorable.

Although the total number of persons who have taken the test to date is comparatively small, this is attributed to the fact that much study is being put in by the prospective licensees. Hundreds have enrolled for the special course sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

Probably due to the same cause, there were on October 1, 4416 less people licensed than there were for the same period last year, and there were 339 more brokers and almost 5000 less salesmen.

The fact that there are 339 more brokers, and that more than 200 of these formerly were salesmen, is attributed by the department to the belief that many who formerly held salesmen's licenses, to escape the written examination, have now become brokers, since they must pass a test in either case.

Preparations are being made to care for the large numbers who will apply for licenses for the new year.

GAS COMPANY WILL OPEN NEW OFFICES

UPLAND, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Southern Counties Gas Company will open an office here at 271 North Euclid avenue. Heretofore all gas company business for Upland was handled through the Ontario office. Recently gas service was extended to residents in San Antonio Heights, making it doubly necessary that an office be maintained for Upland and San Antonio Heights.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. INC.

GLadstone 2161 132 N. Lake

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A charming new Italian home for $49,500. Six rooms with four bedrooms and three baths on the first and two maids' rooms and one bath on the first floor. Car garage, with electrically opened doors and door to house. Unusually attractive elevation, with view of patio through Italian arches. McCallum Place is just

UNIMPROVED MAJOR CORNER

Third Street is rapidly developing. This corner, 86 feet on Third Street and 110 feet on Orange, is a quick sale. Don't overlook this opportunity.

STORE BUILDING

Income $5460.00 yearly. Price $60,000.00.

This two-story building, with stores and apartments, is exceptional value. It is located on Lankershim Boulevard and is fully occupied. There is one exceptional vacant store. We will gladly give complete information to interested parties.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

On June Street, just south of Wilshire, in one of the most distinguished residential neighborhoods. An attractive home, with a commanding view of the surrounding country. Price $60,000.00.

We also offer other exceptional values in Hancock Park homes.

A Complete Service . . .

Designing, Financing, Construction of

Residential Income and Commercial Building

Are you paying taxes and carrying charges, losing interest too, on a site suitable for the construction of a residential income or commercial building?

Are you wondering what kind of a structure would pay you the best return? Are you lacking in funds to build?

You can obtain helpful, unprejudiced, reliable information and assistance from the "L.A.I." You are offered the benefit of its 30 years in Los Angeles, intimate knowledge of realty needs, specialized experience in building large and small income structures, large financial resources.

In addition, under the L.A.I. Plan, you can use any or all these services—expert designing, sound financing, economical operation—as your needs require.

Come in. Tell us what your problems are. Learn how we can help you; see what we have done for others. There is no cost or obligation.

**Typical examples of the L. A. I. construction work include height limit Western Pacific Building; store building at Fig and Bedford streets; drive-in market at Pasadena and Daly st.; factory warehouse for W. J. Lankford Co.*

Los Angeles Investment Company

1016 South Broadway

Telephone WEstmore 0251

Net Worth Over $11,000,000

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
1016 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me your booklet, "The L.A.I. Plan."
Name.....
Address.....

Industrial District Shows Marked Gains in Past Few Months

New Factories and Additions Announced for Manufacturing Section

Industrial Prosperity Seen in Expansions

5000 square feet; a third of 20,600 square feet; purchased additional land upon which a foundry was erected; another addition of 3000 square feet and last month purchased a new 18,000 square-foot building. Now comes the announcement that they have purchased a 60 by 100 foot site upon which they plan to erect an addition to their present factory.

The Sinclair Refining Company of California, the executive said, will occupy a two-story and mezzanine building of brick and steel valued at approximately $35,000 on District Boulevard.

OTHER EXPANSIONS

The Gruss Air Spring Company of America, according to R. S. Waugh, sales manager, selected Los Angeles as the logical center from which to sell and serve the area. In addition to the line of airplane landing struts the company manufacturers a line of shock absorbers used by some of the best-known bus and transportation lines.

The Universal Milling Company, according to C. L. Hogan, is a new holding company for the old and well-known firm of Hogan & Gray. It will operate its $50,000 feed mill on the "milling in transit" plan.

The new plant of the International Live-Stock Feed Company which is being rushed to completion will have a daily capacity in excess of 400 tons of molasses mixed live-stock feeds.

COMBINE ANNOUNCED

The A. G. Manufacturing Company, manufactures electrical fittings and according to an announcement made yesterday, has become affiliated with the Trumbull electric Manufacturing Company of Plainsville, Ct., a subsidiary of the General Electric Company.

The Gunn Furniture Company, pioneer manufacturer of sectional bookcases, according to Wiley R. Swartz, sales manager, has found the demand for its lines of executive and commercial grades of office furniture growing so rapidly that it has been necessary for them to acquire a 12,000 square-foot one-story brick and steel-distribution plant.

The Sunland Biscuit Company, according to Ralph Raulli, president of the concern, is now in full production and already has found it necessary to install additional chocolate coating machines to take care of the increased demand.

BUILDING SPURT PREDICTED

National Survey Reviews Structural Activity in Large Cities and Forecasts Permit Gain

Building permits issued in October in 584 leading cities and towns of the country amounted to $250,583,028, according to official reports to S. W. Straus & Co. The same centers in October, 1928, issued permits valued at $292,350,188. The loss was 14 per cent. The October total, however, was a gain of 15 per cent compared to September when the identical 584 places showed a volume of permits amounting to $218,109,584.

The total of permits issued in this list of cities for the first ten months of the current year was $3,031,752,558 compared with $3,294,933,307 for the same period in 1928 and with $3,334,278,499 for 1927. The loss from last year was 8 per cent and from 1927 9 per cent.

The view seems to be generally held in the industry that better conditions are in prospect but such a readjustment, if it comes, will not come speedily and there may be no reflection of improved conditions in November, according to the report.

"Recognition is given to the fact that the scope of building operations will for some time to come have a pronounced reaction on the country's general business situation," the report reads. "Other lines, notably the automobile industry, have been going at top speed and now in more recent weeks have shown slower tendencies. Meanwhile building operations have been proceeding at a greatly slackened pace. It is strongly to be hoped, therefore, that the building industry will now prove a sustaining influence to general business. There is reason to feel that such will be the case inasmuch as the partial cessation of building work during the last year and a half has created a wholesome fundamental situation. The country could, it is felt, stand a more intensive building program at this time without danger of disturbing the delicate balance of supply and demand."

Sales Plan of Firm Declared to be Popular

Providing an opportunity for speculation without risk of capital, the sales plan at Mandalay Beach is becoming popular with the investment-minded people of Southern California, according to E. C. Phipps, general sales director. This four and one-half miles of ocean frontage is located at Oxnard and is being developed by Phillips & Hambaugh.

"Our sales plan, which originated with this firm and differs greatly from the ordinary lease-option method, permits the investor to enjoy all the pleasures of a beach home and at the same time guarantees him the chance to capitalize on rising values in beach property without making a down payment," Mr. Phipps explained.

Film Company Plans New Unit

Harold Walker is preparing plans and specifications for a three-story Class-A laboratory building to be erected at Universal City for the Universal Pictures Corporation.

The structure will be of Class-A construction, three stories in height and 70x115 feet in area.

PALM SPRINGS HOME NEARING COMPLETION

The latest addition to the winter colony of Palm Springs is S. George Ullman, former business manager of the late Rudolph Valentino. Mr. Ullman's home is being built in the Las Hacenditas tract, adjoining the properties of the Hotel El Mirador. A view of Mt. San Jacinto, San Gorgonio, the Santa Rosa range and the desert is obtained from the estate. Edwin A. Kaiser of Hollywood, architect and builder, will have the residence completed for Mr. Ullman this month.

Capital Held Model City of United States

To eliminate "the careless ugliness" of the nation's cities, the American Institute of Architects has started a campaign of public education in "good architecture and good environment." Moving pictures are being employed to illustrate how Washington is being developed as the city beautiful.

In high schools and colleges, and before chambers of commerce, civic bodies, women's clubs, art bodies, and other organizations, films are portraying the architectural advance of the national capital as a model for the nation.

STORE CONTRACT LET

Plans have been completed by Architect C. J. Smale, and E. L. Meikle has been awarded contract at $42,000 to erect a modernistic-type store and office building on the northwest corner of Fountain avenue and Catalina street for Dr. D. J. Merrick.

Stancill Head of Investment Company Here

Harry A. Jones, general sales director in charge of several Meline activities, announces the appointment of Robert L. Stancill as sales director for Meline Realty Investments, Ltd. Stancill comes from Washington, D. C., and Chicago, where he has recently completed a financing program for Chicago interests.

R. L. STANCILL

Mr. Stancill's early business experience was gained as private secretary to several eastern financiers, followed by eight years in the government service, ending as executive assistant to Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield.

In 1920-1925 he was in charge of sales and refinancing for the Co-operative Society of America, Chicago, where sales in two years amounted to $29,000,000. At this time he directed a force of 3000 salesmen.

Flat Buildings to be Erected

Plans have been completed by Edith Northman for two four-family flat buildings to be erected in Leimert Park by Aaron Goldstein for Anna E. Kircher.

The buildings will be two-story, frame and stucco and will cost $20,000.

Preliminary plans are being prepared by Miss Northman for an eight-room residence to be erected in Leimert Park for Mr. Horwitz. The dwelling will be two-story, frame and stucco, tile roofing, hardwood flooring, hardwood and pine trim, tile baths, drainboards and showers, gas unit heating system, electric refrigeration, garage.

BUILDING OF BOULEVARD HASTENED

East Side Organization in Report Tells Progress of Improvement

Construction work has started on the opening of Beverly Boulevard through the Repetto ranch, according to word received from the East Side Organization, and this two-mile section together with the short distance to McDonnell street, should be completed, unless heavy rains interfere, sometime in February. The improvement through the Repetto ranch includes installing of storm drains, curbs, sidewalks and lights, as well as paving the highway.

West of the Repetto ranch to McDonnell street, the county received bids last week to make the fill and widen and pave Third street from Fetterly to McDonnell street. Contracts will be let shortly and work proceed at once.

The opening of this link through the Repetto ranch was delayed on account of inability to obtain a right of way. Efforts now are being rushed to obtain completion of a direct route for Beverly Boulevard from Whittier, Pico and Montebello, through the Repetto ranch to Third street, and to connect with Beverly Boulevard running to Santa Monica.

A great part of this ten-mile distance is newly opened roadway. Where existing roads were used, all were widened and improved to a uniform 100-foot right of way. Beverly Boulevard is a scenic drive through the Whittier and Montebello hills on the east.

Church Plans New Building

The diocesan building committee has approved plans and has authorized Architect Emmett G. Martin to proceed with working drawings and specifications for the $100,000 church building to be erected on Washington Boulevard, near Jasmine avenue, Culver City, for the Roman Catholic bishop, Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, St. Augustine's parish.

The new structure will be of Gothic type of architecture, of reinforced concrete and brick construction and 42 by 172 feet in area. It will have a seating capacity of 575 persons.

Paso Robles to Erect Theater

PASO ROBLES, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Architect A. H. Larson, San Francisco, is completing plans for a theater, store, office and apartment building to be erected at Paso Robles for the Paso Robles Realty Company.

The cost is estimated at $165,000. The theater will seat 1200 people. There will be fourteen apartments of two and three rooms each, eight stores and fourteen offices.

Hollywood Apartments in Exchange

Ownership Transferred in $300,000 Deal

Robert Laird Scoles of Flintridge has acquired in exchange for two Flintridge and one South Pasadena properties, the Romanesque Villas Apartments at Harper and Fountain avenues, Hollywood. The deal was handled by C. A. Richl and P. W. Anderson of Morse & Gates, Pasadena realty brokers, and represents an aggregate sum of $300,000.

NOLAN'S BARGAINS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE
"In All the World No View Like This"
AT THE VERY HEAD OF THE EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, WE OFFER HOMESITES WHICH INCLUDE MORE IMPROVEMENTS AND NATURAL ADVANTAGES THAN ANY OTHER HILLSIDE TRACT IN LOS ANGELES. A CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL HOME LOCATION WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS DISTRICT AND 5 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
Gas Service—All Improvements—No Assessments
We have several very attractive homes and homesites of exceptional merit which will appeal to you.
Office, 2189 West Live Oak Drive. Open daily.

HOLLYWOOD APT. HOUSE $27,500
Terms Bargain—Near Western and Melrose, lot 75x150, prop. Can place a Bank Loan up to $18,000.00 and take in equity for balance. Don't hesitate—this is a money maker.
Mr. Pannell, Empire 8558

ROCK PARK HOME $50,000
Beautiful Home just north Wilshire Boulevard. 9 rooms—tastefully furnished like a palace—built by a wealthy man for his only daughter and hardly been used. Same as new and has throughout the very best money can buy. It's a home that will inspire elegance when they see it. A wonderful GIFT for somebody!
Wilshire Office, Whitney 4114

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME $14,000
Stucco Exterior, Brick and Ship-lap. 4 Bedrooms—unit heat—
Mr. Melville, Empire 8558

NEW HOLLYWOOD HOME $9000
Hardwood floors, nice lawn and shrubs, double garage. Lot 50x150 feet.
Mr. Pastor, Gladstone 5846

PETER NOLAN & CO.
Main Office—934 North Western Ave.

CASH WAITING

We have buyers for business property, vacant or improved, if your price is right.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
304 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. Seventh St. TRinity 2525

Real Income With Safety

Netting Better Than 16%
New modern De Luxe unfurnished residential apartment house located in exclusive section of Hollywood; contains twenty—3-4-5 and 6-room apartments all leased for not less than one year. Only one mortgage—6% running 12 years. Will take clear "B" zone property up to $150,000 or will consider estate to same amount.

99-Year Lease
N.W. corner Wilshire Boulevard near Western. 150 feet on Wilshire. Straight yearly fee at bargain appraisal. The demand for leased space in New Professional Building proves this corner is now ripe for improvement.

New Modern Apt. Hotel
Now netting approximately $2000 per month or better than 20% after deducting all expenses, taxes and interest. Will take free and clear "B" zone lots for equity.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

A Real Estate Cycle
Buy Now for Profit

Cycles favoring different kinds of investments appear every 5 to 7 years. Stocks and securities have had their inning for several years, and the wheel is now turning to the Cycle of Real Estate. Every indication assures that the coming year will establish Real Estate as the outstanding investment for the funds of those who demand safety and assured future.

$25,000—Business Corner on Melrose
New 2 story bldg. on large corner west of La Brea all leased showing $3,060 yr. with increasing rentals. This is a hot spot on this live Hollywood Section. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Over 25% Net on $25,000 Cash Investment
Nearly new apt. house in heart of Wilshire-Ambassador district. 4 story brick bldg., every modern convenience. Completely furnished, close to carline, garages, stores, etc. Practically no vacancies since built, less than year ago. Gross inc. $21,420. Price reduced from $135,000 to $95,000, one mtge. $70,000. Bal. $25,000 cash. No trades. See Mr. Lewis.

$165,000—Hollywood Corner Brick and Steel Bldg.
Major corner in five finger plan, with assessments paid. 2 story bldg. all leased high-class tenants. Inc. $19,800 yr. Owner wants $35,000 cash and will accept $60,000 in clear city property, bal. 1 mtge. 900,000—10 yrs. straight at 6%, no pay off. This is a very prime property. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$200,000—Wilshire Blvd. Corner
Unrestricted, west of Western, very large corner ripe for improvement. Might accept part exchange. See O'Hara or Edwards.

We Have Many Other Choice Investments
In improved and unimproved Business property, Flats, Apts. and High-class Homes. See us before you buy, or trade.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

THERE NEVER WAS A MORE OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE THAN AT THE PRESENT. Following the stock market debacle, funds which have been going into stock speculation are already returning to real estate. Leading title companies and banks report greater escrow business the past two weeks than for a long time. This new demand means an increase in values and greater returns for the investor will surely follow.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

CAR LINE TRANSFER CORNER FOR SALE
Main artery, 75 feet full depth corner. Bank and other good tenants. Exceptional income from one-story building. This is a valuable corner now and will be better. Price $100,000. Reasonable cash payment required. Investigate!

NEW HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
Just finished and beautifully furnished, consisting of twenty apartments. Income $11,000 per year. One mortgage $37,500, three years, 7%. Price $85,000. Will consider good trade for equity.

SEE THIS EIGHT APARTMENT EXCHANGE
Centrally located in Hollywood. Eight three-room apartments, beautifully furnished. All rented. Exceptional layout. For cash will take clear property down to first bank loan.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
This attractive 10-room residence is located on Hudson Street on a beautifully landscaped lot. It is of the very best construction. Priced at $60,000. Owner will consider good clear lot or smaller residence as part payment.

TWENTY ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE
Located in Bandini Industrial section. 730 feet on Pacific Electric Railway, 708 feet on Gage Road. Level, plenty of water and priced right. No trade.

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
Have client who would like to exchange STORE BUILDING, high class uptown Los Angeles shopping district. Valuation $60,000. One mortgage $30,000 at 6%.
Also WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE in Hollywood. 60x255 feet. Two street frontages. Price $90,000.
And WALNUT GROVE AT CHINO, 18 acres clear—full bearing. 1300 feet boulevard frontage. Valuation $30,000, free and clear.
Will exchange the above properties, separately or together, and assume on good business income.

"HOT SPOT" TRADES ARE SCARCE!

RARE indeed are opportunities to secure, at reasonable prices, and on a "trade" basis, properties in the active portions or "hot spots" on Wilshire Boulevard and on La Brea Avenue, where values are as sure to increase as Los Angeles is sure to grow!

La Brea Avenue, S.E. Corner Fourth St.
Three unimproved lots, 130 feet of frontage, with alley in rear. Absolutely ripe for immediate improvement. Will rent before completion. Can use up to $55,000 in clear improved business property. Balance, first mortgage back on corner. The price has not been "boosted" for trade purposes! We are exclusive agents.

Wilshire Blvd. Stores and Apartments
50-foot lot improved with an unusually artistic and attractive two-story building, almost new. Stores on first floor and furnished apartments above. Income $9,000 per annum. Price $90,000; mortgage $32,500. Want clear business lot up to $40,000 and "second" back for balance.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

CHAIN STORE BUILDING
$37,500
A wonderful piece of high class business property at one of the busiest intersections on VERMONT AVENUE. 100% leased to TWO BIG CHAINS to show unusually large return for this type of offering. A "Liberty Bond" investment for the smaller buyer.
SEE MR. LIND or MR. BARNES
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

AMERICAN TYPE HOME FAVORED

Local Trend Spreading to Australian Cities

Plan Presented Declared Typical in Design

Large Living-room and Patio Featured in Drawing

BY THEODORE A. KOETELI

Influence of the American trend in home design has had far reaching effect, extending to Australia, as the plan presented today by the Small House Plan Service discloses. This home was designed for erection in Australia by Keith Obeetham, an architect living there, and who resided for some years in the United States.

The floor plan resembles in many particulars designs presented in the past by the Small House Plan Service, and is regarded as a fair example of the type of home being built in Australia.

The design features a large living-room in the center of the house. Entrance is provided to this room from the front. The dining-room, with kitchen adjoining, comprises one end of the floor plan, with two bedrooms and bath at the other. The living-room and dining-room windows overlook a walled patio in front.

Ample space is provided in the rear for a pool, surrounded by garden or lawn. The design shows the touch of the architect and provides comforts and conveniences not as a rule found in homes of this size.

REAL ESTATE PRIMER

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director finance division, W. Ross Campbell Company. Lecturer extension division, University of California. Author "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson.)

DEEDS—PART VI

Subject:

Deed Restrictions (continued)

Among deed restrictions are the so-called race-clause conditions, restricting sale or lease of real property to other than the Caucasian race. Such a condition would be a restraint on alienation or conveyance of the fee, which is unlawful. The same effect may, however, be obtained by inserting a condition in the deed or lease providing that the property shall not be "used or occupied" by persons not of the Caucasian race. In this connection let us give some thought to the subject of aliens, and particularly to what is known as "ineligible aliens."

ALIEN LAND ACT

On August 10, 1913, the first alien land act went into effect. This act provides that aliens ineligible to citizenship must be governed in their acquisition and use by treaty between the United States and their respective governments. It furthermore provides that aliens who are eligible for citizenship may acquire, transmit and inherit lands to the same extent as citizens. This act does not, however, affect the rights of aliens in property acquired prior to August 10, 1913.

Races not eligible for citizenship, except by treaty with their respective countries, are Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, Malays (and possibly all Asiatics.) Japan is the only country which has a treaty with the United States in this respect at the present time. This treaty with Japan, made in 1911, provides that "the citizens or subjects of the contracting parties shall have the liberty to enter, travel and reside in the territories of the others, to carry on trade, wholesale or retail, to own, lease and occupy houses, manufactories, warehouses and shops, to employ agents of their choice to lease lands for residential and commercial purposes, and generally to do anything incident to or necessary for trade, upon the same terms as native citizens or subjects."

According to the provisions of this treaty the Japanese may own and occupy houses, etc. It is doubtful whether or not they can actually own the land on which such houses, etc. are built. Negroes born here, are, of course, citizens, as are the children of ineligible Japanese, Chinese and other ineligibles if such children are born in this country.

A corporation, company or association in which the majority of stock is held by ineligible aliens has the same status legally as individual ineligible aliens.

GIFTS TO INELIGIBLES

It has been held that bona fide gifts made to eligible minors, children of ineligible aliens, that is, children who have been born here but who are children of Asiatics, are valid. (186 Cal. 645.) However, any transfer by such ineligibles is void if made with intent to evade escheat to the State, as where the consideration is paid by such ineligible alien, while deed is in the name of the eligible child.

An ineligible alien or corporation may not be appointed guardian of an estate of a minor if such estate represents property which such alien is forbidden to hold himself. Property inherited by ineligible aliens must be turned into cash before distribution of assets, if such property is of the kind which aliens cannot hold.

Ineligible aliens may loan money secured by a mortgage on real estate and if they acquire such land by foreclosure, they may hold it, unless it be agricultural land, in which case they cannot hold it more than two years.

It should be understood, however, that only the government (by escheat) may deprive an ineligible alien of land which he is not entitled to hold and furthermore, if such alien transfers this property to one who is eligible to hold same, before the government steps in, such grantee takes good title to the land. It appears that such a transfer will cure any infirmity in the title which may have been occasioned by the transferring of such property to an ineligible alien (233 Pac. 718) and (200 Cal. 434.)

CROPPING CONTRACTS

Agricultural land leases including any employment propositions, which are more or less subterfuges for agricultural land leases, come under "cropping contracts," which are forbidden under the Alien Land Act. (257 Pac. 57—201 Cal. App. 376.) also (195 Cal. 84.)

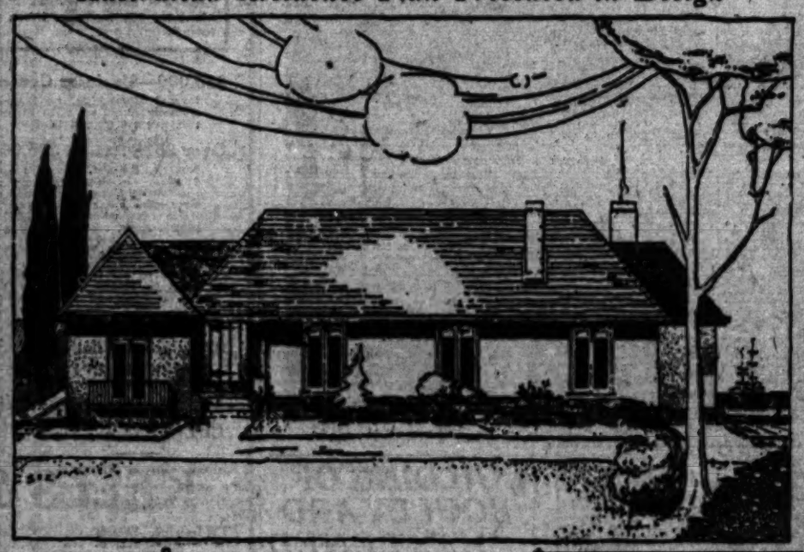
From the above it is evident that considerable care must be exercised by ineligible aliens in their transactions affecting real estate.

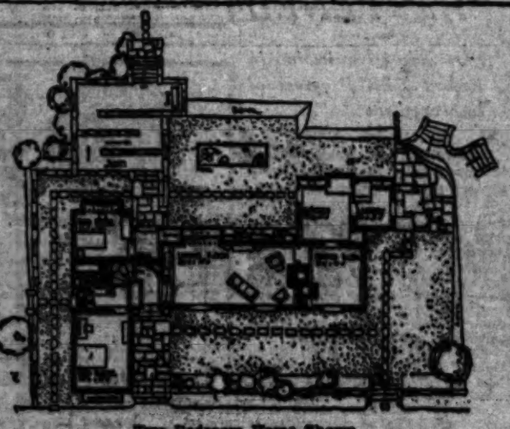
Where certain restrictions have been repeatedly violated by a number of owners in the same district or tract with no attempt on the part of anyone to enforce same, such restrictions are generally inoperative and cannot be enforced against subsequent violators.

Protective Title and Lien Service
Write or Phone for Free Booklet
Security Title Insurance Company
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Australian Residence Plan Presented in Design





Two-Bedroom Home Shown

The house design shown above was presented by the Small House Plan Service, 6527 Lexington avenue, where detailed plans and specifications may be obtained.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We wish to make some alterations in our home which a contractor has estimated will cost about $1000. Can this money be borrowed?

Answer: Yes, you can obtain a loan of the money necessary to modernize your home and it can be repaid on easy monthly installments. There is plenty of money available and the interest rates are low if it is required to improve existing properties.

Q.: I am somewhat of an amateur but wish to do over the table, chairs and cupboards in our kitchen. Can good results be attained with brushing lacquer?

A.: There are several good brands of lacquers on the market which are guaranteed by the manufacturers to give splendid results without previous experience. They are usually quick-drying, flow easily from the brush and are available in numerous attractive colors.

Q.: There seems to be some difference of opinion regarding the importance of a lot survey before starting to build a home. What would you do?

A.: It is advisable to establish definitely the boundary lines of your property and make sure that your building will be all on your own lot. To correct a mistake of a few inches sometimes leads to considerable expense.

Q.: What is meant by the term "skintled" in connection with the erection of a home of common brick?

A.: "Skintled" brick work is a series of effects obtained by the laying of common brick at different angles, projecting and recessing them beyond the wall line and in some cases, permitting the exposed mortar to remain in place. The work is not expensive and lends character to the finished wall.

Q.: My attention has been drawn to a round door chest which is said to defeat yeggmen. Have they any proven merit and are they fireproof?

A.: These chests receive the ex-chestheatier—the best burglary insurance rating obtainable. Where fire protection is required, they should be contained in a fireproof safe.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

BROKERS TO INAUGURATE NEW LEADER

Many Reservations Made for Ceremonies to Be Held in January

An outstanding event in the California Real Estate Association is predicted for the New Year luncheon at which inaugural ceremonies will take place inducting William Howard Daum of Los Angeles into office as State president, Saturday, January 4, 1930, at the Los Angeles Biltmore.

More than 500 reservations have been received from throughout California and the Southwest. Presidents of various State associations and high public officials will be guests, according to George W. Kent, chairman of the inaugural committee.

The committee in charge of arrangements is comprised of Chairman Kent, Robert Baker, Frank H. Brooks, Mason Case, Tom Ingersoll, S. F. Lev, Charles D. Shattuck, W. Ross Campbell, C. W. Grant, Ayers J. Du Bois, F. S. Endicott, D. E. Lane, George R. Le Baron, Phil Norton, C. C. C. Tatum, H. R. Bergh, all of Los Angeles; the new and incumbent vice-presidents and committee chairmen, Joseph Thun, State chairman and members of the woman's division; State President J. Bradley Clayton and State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, ex-officio.

Rancho Tales Published in Booklet Form

Title Insurance and Trust Company today announces the publication of "The Romance of the Ranchos" in booklet form. The stories of twenty of the old Spanish ranchos of Southern California are told in the booklet by its author, E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher for the company. The stories were published first in series form in the real-estate section of The Times, and it was because of the demand for the entire series by many of its readers that the present booklet has been published.

Pictures of the ranch houses still standing on many of these old ranchos are included in the historical work, copies of which may be obtained by writing or phoning to Title Insurance and Trust Company, 433 South Spring street.

High Pressure Sales Method Investigated

Upon motion of J. E. Newcomer, past president of the Burbank Realty Board, the State convention of the California Real Estate Association adopted a resolution instructing the president of the association to appoint a committee of realtors to investigate so-called high-pressure methods of selling subdivision lots. The resolution referred to real estate subdivision in general without any specific community or communities being mentioned.

The committee appointed by the association is composed of W. T. B. Campbell, West Hollywood, chairman; Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; S. F. Lev, Los Angeles; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, and B. L. Vickery, Los Angeles.

Vollmer Will Give Efforts to Magazine

Bernard Vollmer, Los Angeles realty broker, has accepted appointment as chairman of the advertising committee, southern area, of the California Real Estate Magazine.

In this capacity his main effort will be toward the issuance of a large and representative State growth and progress under next June. This annual has national circulation, copies going to every State in the Union, Canada, England, Central America and Australia.

Realty Boards in Three Cities Name Officers

Real Estate Board elections have been reported for three more cities during the past week, according to the California Real Estate Association, Chico, Porterville and San Francisco joining the ranks of those who have held elections of officers for the coming year.

The incoming executives are:

Chico—F. M. Porter, president, succeeding Harry Roth, who was named vice-president; F. W. Thompson, re-elected secretary; H. K. Sears and H. A. Clark, directors.

Porterville—H. L. Morrison, president, succeeding W. H. Zenson; C. O. Fresno, re-elected secretary.

San Francisco—L. A. Weidenmuller, president, succeeding Louis J. Piau, Jr.; Vincent F. Finigan, first vice-president; J. A. Sullivan, second vice-president; R. W. McElroy, treasurer; Leslie E. Burks, re-elected secretary.

Owensmouth School Plans in Preparation

Residents of the west end of the San Fernando Valley who have awaited official action in restoring the Owensmouth High School, destroyed by fire several months ago, this week received the information that architects commissioned by the Los Angeles Board of Education are engaged in preparing plans for the construction of two units of the new school, according to Victor Girard, community developer.

Actual work on the new building program is expected to be under way soon after January 1, 1930, $200,000 having been appropriated some time ago for this purpose, Girard reports.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant.

Question: If three persons own a house and two of them want to sell, is there any way the third can be forced to join in the sale?

M. M.

Answer: If the property is held by the three as tenants in common, an action for partition is proper. In such action, if the property can not equitably be divided into three parcels (which is usually the case) the court will order the property sold and proceeds divided among the owners according to their interests.

Q.: I have a first mortgage and note drawn for three years. Parties want me to renew for another three years. What must I do to be safe? Are trust deeds treated in the same manner?

R. A. D.

A.: The renewal should be in writing and recorded. It is never safe to renew the mortgage beyond the running of the Statute of Limitations, which is in this case four years from the due date of the note; especially when there are junior encumbrances, since such junior encumbrances may thus be preferred to your mortgage. Where it is desired to continue the loan more than four years after its due date, new instruments should be drawn, a title search secured and subordination agreements procured from holders of junior encumbrances. Trust deeds are governed by the same rules in this respect.

Q.: I purchased property and signed first mortgage and second trust deed at same time as part of purchase price. Later property changed hands several times. (a) Did the new owner assume mortgage and trust deed? (b) If the trust deed is foreclosed, is the mortgage still first and is there a year's redemption?

O. L.

A.: (a) Whether new owners assumed mortgage depends on wording of deed. In either event, original signer of instrument is still personally liable for a deficiency judgment.

(b) The mortgage still remains a first encumbrance. There is no right of redemption after a sale under a trust deed; the sale is absolute.

Q.: If property had first trust deed placed on it two years ago and is sold, will trust deed remain a first loan or can a mortgage be placed before it?

O. L.

A.: The trust deed remains a first loan and mortgage will become first only with written agreement of holder of trust deed. Priority depends not upon whether instrument is trust deed or mortgage, but upon the date of recording the same (in the absence of an agreement between the parties.)

Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the real estate editor of The Times.

Tudor English Residence Nearing Completion

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Badham

The two-story, half brick and timber residence under construction at 361 North June street, for Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Badham is expected to be completed by December 1, according to Mr. Pfeffer, architect. It contains a two-story circular Gothic hall, dining-room and panelled library, living room has beamed ceilings with arched recesses for organ which will have echo organ in the hall and garden. Tudor English type of architecture characterizes the dwelling.

LEASE TERMINATION CITED

Attorney Defines Peculiarities of Laws Ruling Relation of Landlord and Tenant

BY N. B. NELSON,

Member of the Los Angeles Bar

Where the lease is for a definite term, such tenancy is terminated at the time fixed in the lease. If a continuation of the premises is desired a new term must be granted the tenant unless the landlord treats the holding over to be upon the same terms and conditions as the old tenancy.

If new terms and conditions are desired or required, a new lease is necessary. Where the lease provides for the removal of the trade fixtures and improvements placed therein by the tenant upon the termination of the lease, the tenant after the expiration would merely have the simple right to re-enter the premises to remove such fixtures and improvements, which must be done within a reasonable time.

NOTICE NECESSARY

Where the term specified in the lease is definite and certain no notice by the landlord is required. Where the tenancy is not for a fixed time such as tenancies from year to year, month to month, or week to week, if the landlord wishes to terminate such tenancy he must give the statutory notice to the tenant. It is customary to provide for the termination of the tenancy in the event of the sale of the property, or other contingency, by the landlord upon giving notice. In such case the lease may be terminated by the giving of the notice specified in such lease. The lease may also be terminated by the failure of the tenant to pay rent or for the violations of any of the other provisions of the lease such as subletting or assigning without the consent of the landlord. The notice to be given the tenant by the landlord for such violations is governed by statute.

The leasehold interest of the tenant may be surrendered by a mutual agreement entered into between the lessor and lessee. Such agreement may be inferred from the acts of the parties, and the circumstances under which they were performed, show that a surrender was intended. The acts of surrender and the acceptance thereof constitute sufficient consideration for such surrender. If the owner takes possession of the premises and deals with them in a manner wholly inconsistent with the continuance of the unexpired term there is a surrender of the lease by operation of law. Such surrender may consist of the giving of a new lease to the original tenants, or by the substitution of new tenants in the place of the original tenants by consent, that the mere assignment of the lease and a consent to such an assignment by the landlord does not amount to a surrender. Such new tenant merely continues in possession under the lease.

ACCEPTANCE NEEDED

The giving of a new lease to a stranger and the giving up of the possession of the premises by the lessee amounts to a surrender of the lease. Merely giving the key to the landlord does not work a surrender of the lease unless he accepts such surrender. The landlord may in such case if he desires, release the premises as the agent of the lessee for the unexpired term. In that case the landlord should give notice to the tenant that such action is taken on behalf of the tenant and not as an acceptance of the premises by the landlord. The landlord must not only be a party to the transaction, but must be a party by the tenant's conduct, or by the conduct of the tenant's agent, or by the tenant's express authority, or by the tenant's express authority, or by the tenant's express authority

Electrical Firm Doubles Manufacturing Plant

Factory Addition Planned

A third addition to the Slauson-avenue plant of the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company is being rushed to completion. The unit is of one-story height, 140x150 feet with a 34x40-foot wing. Plans were prepared by Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc.

EAST SIDE AREA WILL BE OPENED

Repetto Park Subdivision Inaugural Scheduled for Today

A preopening sale today will inaugurate the placing upon the market of Repetto Park, a J. B. Ransom Corporation development.

Civic leaders of the southwest, east side business men, industrial leaders and others will participate in today's event, for which a special program has been arranged, according to an announcement by Mr. Ransom.

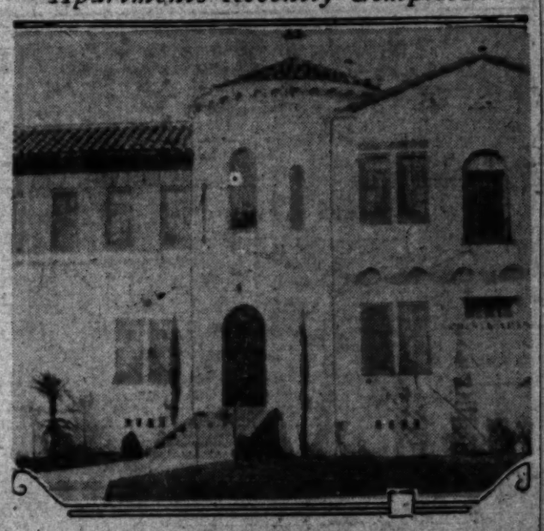
Repetto Park, located four and one-half miles from the Los Angeles City Hall, is an 852-acre portion of the historic old Repetto Rancho, acquired in 1898 by I. W. Hellman. The entire rancho comprises approximately 1568 acres.

Repetto Rancho was held intact during the thirty-year period in which Los Angeles has materialized its greatest growth. Today it is surrounded on three sides by densely populated development. It is located within a comparatively few miles of the East Side industrial district which forms the gateway to the new East Side.

H. V. Bagwell, assistant to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization, will be in charge of the Repetto Park division while Dan Salmon, associated with the Ransom developments for many years, will be in charge of the Repetto Park research department.

Repetto Park is located within a stone's throw of the East Side's recreational center, Montebello Park Golf Club, with its 125 acres of fairways and greens and $50,000 Spanish-type clubhouse.

Apartments Recently Completed



Huntington-Drive Improvement

A $40,000 apartment building has recently been completed for N. M. Lindsey at 5723 North Huntington Drive. It was designed by E. A. Thomas, architect, and built by Fred L. Heaton, contractor.

LOS ANGELES CONCERN TAKES ONTARIO HOTEL

ONTARIO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Hotel Ontario has been taken over by a new management.

Harry B. Hagenah of Los Angeles, is manager of the hotel for a Los Angeles company that acquired it from the Gaines Investment Company of Hollywood.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO ERECT NEW CHAPEL

Architect John H. Fleming is preparing sketches for a chapel to be erected in West Hollywood for St. James Lutheran Church.

The structure will be of Mission type of architecture, of frame and stucco construction and will have a seating capacity of 250 persons.

INDEPENDENCE — Can be just around the corner for you! Peace of mind, health of body, an abundant living!

Are you bound in slavery by wage-earning, are you bored by "too much business"? Do you long to "find yourself"—to give your soul a chance for expression?

Do you want to BE YOUR OWN BOSS—be master of all you survey? Do you really want to build up a profitable business of your OWN, where you can enjoy refinement and remuneration while you are creating an estate that can offer you dividends in health and investment?

Come out Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and visit the Demonstration Acre of Charles Weeks, Tom Paine District, 137 rd. 4th and 81st streets for the Weeks Poultry Community, or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 4 miles west on Sherman Way. Beautiful illustrated Literature mailed upon request.

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Box K, Owensmouth, California.

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ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings, Warehouses and Commercial Structures
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throughout the city, noticeable everywhere in Los Angeles. The downward slide of rents is definitely stopped. As this population pressure continues, rents will go up. In fact, in many sections they are already rising. It is axiomatic that when rentals are climbing, there is a sufficient pressure exerted to push many into building and buying their own homes. So that the consideration of the undoubted factors prevailing in Los Angeles realty today indicates a tremendous spurt in building almost immediately.

There is no magic about this, and it is not dependent upon luck or chance. It is the inexorable result of the economic pressure—supply and demand.

REALTY AID SEEN

In this connection, consider for a moment one of the very beneficent results of the recent flattening out of the stock market. With a cessation of the tremendous activity and the downright gambling which has been going on, there will come the release of millions of dollars, which prior to the boom markets were available for real estate and building activity. With the reaction will come the removal of the stringency which has surrounded the mortgage concerns, and which has effectively reduced the supply of funds available for real estate paper.

It is significant that during the last few months eastern and northern capitalists have been quietly buying large parcels of land in Los Angeles and vicinity. Certainly now is the time to buy without any shadow of question. The real-estate market is lower than it has been in years. Every index to a revival of activity is present. Stocks are coming down. Real estate is going up. Today is a day for optimism and for buying, tomorrow will most surely be a day for selling and for building and for expanding and for marching ahead in the new period of extreme real estate activity.

MARKET AND CROPS HELD REALTY AID

Sales Manager Says Cash Being Diverted Into Land Investments

Emphasizing that the tremendous funds that heretofore have been turned to the stock market will, as a result of the chaos on the New York and other exchanges, be diverted into realty investments, Charles A. Keeler yesterday visualized a bright future for real estate in the entire country as well as Southern California in a report to the land division of the Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., for which he is sales manager.

The investors will be interested in ranch land as well as city property, Mr. Keeler says in his report. In fact, he added, a noticeable change already has taken place here so far as real estate is concerned.

Reference to the stock market was in the nature of a prelude to Mr. Keeler's report in which he discussed the crop outlook in Southern California. Briefly, here is his resume of prospects this year for the rancher:

"The walnut situation looks good, the tonnage sold to date exceeds that of any previous season, and it is believed all packs will be sold out before the first of the year; while cotton picking received a late start owing to an acute labor shortage, it now is progressing satisfactorily and the crop estimate for California is 230,000 bales; the lima bean crop is estimated at 900,000 bags of regular limas, 375,000 bags of baby limas, and the prices are good; while the per cent condition of navels and valencias is the same as recorded on September 1, last, namely 59, there was a 2 per cent decline in navels, which was offset by an equal improvement in the condition of valencias; lemons improved two points during September and now stand 64 per cent of normal.

Mr. Keeler adds in his report, however, that the condition of grapes declined slightly during September, high temperatures and rain doing some damage in Southern California.

Fresno Realty Leaders Urge Improvements

FRESNO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Urging that the city take immediate preliminary steps toward a public building and improvement program, financed through bond issues, the Fresno Realty Board today authorized the appointment of a committee to confer with Mayor Leymel on his annexation program, and to foster and promote recommendations of Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles city planning expert, with regard to civic development here.

The realtors advocated the erection of a Hall of Records and county library and a municipal auditorium, and a five-year program of street opening and widening along lines recommended by Whitnall in a report recently submitted to the City Commission following a year's study of local conditions.

PROGRESS IN PROJECT REPORTED

Fallbrook Area Notes Activity in Development of Estates

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) Great activity in development of lands in the Fallbrook area by three companies has been reported here following the completion of efforts to obtain sufficient low-cost water for irrigation purposes.

The concerns developing the area are the Edwin G. Hart Company, Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company, and the Fallbrook Development Company. The area is declared to lend itself particularly to the growing of avocados due to the fact that it is not subject to frosts.

The Edwin G. Hart Company is developing 1800 acres in a project known as the San Luis Rey Avocado Estates. Many miles of winding roads are under construction and the property is being cut up into estates for construction of homes.

The Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company is developing its property of 900 acres along the same lines. Water for irrigation of the avocado estates has been developed and adequate pumping facilities are being installed. Contracts soon will be awarded for the construction of a large cement reservoir and many miles of pipe line.

Adjacent to these projects is the development known as Winterwarm Avocado Estates, of the Fallbrook Development Company. Twenty-three avocado orchards already are planted some of which are bearing. Many homes have been erected here and thus far sixteen families reside in the tract.

DEVELOPER ANALYZES PROPERTY

Residence Area Declared Remaining Undeveloped Hillside Home Site

Pointing out that Hollywood Boulevard Estates is the last of the undeveloped hillside areas in the heart of Hollywood, John H. Blair, of the Blair-Wood Company, developers, declared yesterday that almost startling increases in the assessed valuation of property located between Western avenue and La Brea avenue and Franklin avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, during the last year, has practically removed the entire district from the residential class, its enhanced valuation making it prohibitive for residential purposes.

Although only approximately one-tenth of the assessable wealth of Los Angeles is in Hollywood, 85 per cent of the increased assessed valuation of property in the city as a whole during the last year has been made in Hollywood, Blair asserted.

Rapid development of Hollywood Boulevard Estates, Beverly Del Norte, Hollywood Country Club Park and other Blair-Wood properties in the Hollywood district is being rushed to meet the demand for permanent home sites which Blair believes is inevitable. With a $500,000 improvement program scheduled more than $350,000 already has been spent on Hollywood Boulevard Estates. Many costly residences have been built in Hollywood Country Club Park, while the street improvement schedule of Beverly Del Norte is well under way.

NEW HOMES COMPLETED FOR OWNERS

Improvements of Past Thirty Days Summarized by Company

Three country homes have been completed within the last thirty days at Rancho Santa Fe and a fourth will be started this week. William Darling, art director for the Fox studios is ready to begin construction work on a small but unique home designed by himself, an unusual feature being a huge studio in which Mr. Darling may perform his creative work. The home is being built in a secluded spot near the civic center and overlooks San Dieguito Valley.

The Glen Tomblinson home is one of the most attractive country residences yet erected at Rancho Santa Fe, having just been completed. It is of Spanish hacienda type, rambling in character, designed to take advantage of the sunshine and view afforded by the site. A swimming pool, tennis courts, and stables for horses are features of the development.

Homes have also been completed recently for Mr. L. L. Fox, cattle man of Los Olivos, and for the Misses Alice and Florence Wilson, formerly of New York City.

Plan Prepared for Guadalupe School Plant

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Architect and Engineer Edwards & Plunkett are completing specifications for the $105,000 brick and concrete school plant for the Guadalupe Joint Union School.

The plant will consist of a one-story administration and classroom building 330x180 feet and a one-story manual training building 24x48 feet. The administration and classroom unit will contain administration offices, twelve classrooms and dental clinic. Plans call for Spanish type of architecture.

Firm Installs New Machinery in Factory Unit

Mechanical improvements costing $50,000 will be installed in the factory of the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company at Baldwin Park, according to George H. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors.

Demand for the company's line of Enduro steel furniture is declared responsible for the plant expansion. An addition to the plant costing $25,000 is scheduled for completion within sixty days.

Now Comes Desmonds
With a beautiful New Store

Westwood Village

BESIDES the new grocery service offered by Ralphs and the Safeway store, Westwood village already offers shoppers an unusual selection of Women's Specialty Shops...Drug Stores...Beauty Shops...Men's Furnishing Stores...Bank...Book Store...Music Shop...Restaurant Service...Sweet Shops...Dry Cleaner...Super Automobile Service facilities...a Photographer...Barber Shop...and even a Shoe Repair Shop! And next week SEVEN ADDITIONAL STORES are expected to open!

DURING THIS PAST WEEK a new "Ralphs" and "Safeway" store were added to the already long list of merchants in Westwood Village.+This week we announce construction work started on a beautiful new "Desmond's" store . . . all the proof you need that here, in Westwood Village, should arise one of the most beautiful shopping centers in America, if not the entire globe!+And every addition to the charming convenience of Westwood Village is an added inducement to live in Westwood Hills!+Now think of Residential and Income lots well within your reach on present easy terms! What should they bring *when the picture is complete?*+How many *thousands upon thousands of dollars in profits should be taken out? And will you get a portion?* +Come to Westwood Village *today!* Get "in" while you can at *today's prices!*

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Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

MONTH BUILDING WORK ANALYZED

Permits Segregated Into Various Districts

Home Construction Begins on 484 Units

Hollywood Takes Lead in Apartment-houses

The downtown district led all other sections of the city last month in the valuation of new buildings with a total of $1,684,250, according to the monthly classification of building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and prepared by the J. J. Reed Engineering Company. Hollywood took second-place honors with the total of $1,242,200. The Wilshire district was third with $1,241,800.

HOME BUILDING

Of the 484 permits issued last month for new homes the Southwest was responsible for 187 involving a total expenditure of $436,820. The Del Rey district was second in both the number of new residences and the highest valuation for the same with permits totaling eighty-nine valued at $346,280. The Playa Del Rey district witnessed the construction last month of eighteen new duplex buildings, which will represent an outlay of $97,715.

These figures gave this section first-place honors in this respect in so far as the greatest number of new duplexes was concerned. The Wilshire district, however, took first place in the point of highest valuation for new two-family dwellings, with $151,000, which represents the total cost of the sixteen new duplex buildings started in this section last month.

Hollywood continued to hold the leadership over all other sections of the city in both number and highest valuation for new multiple-family dwellings. Permits for sixteen new apartment-house buildings were issued in this district last month and it is estimated that they will cost some $321,500 before they are completed. In the point of highest number of new apartment-house buildings the Del Rey district took second place. Second-place honors from the valuation standpoint in this type of structure were taken by the Wilshire district and the five new apartment-houses that were under construction in this area last month are valued at $275,000.

STORE CONSTRUCTION

Not content with taking the leadership in the construction of new apartment-houses, Hollywood also led all other portions of the city in both highest number and in valuation of new store buildings. Ten of this type of structure were erected last month in the Hollywood district at a combined cost of $128,000. Eight new store buildings were started in the southwest part of the city; four, costing in all $44,500, were erected in West Los Angeles.

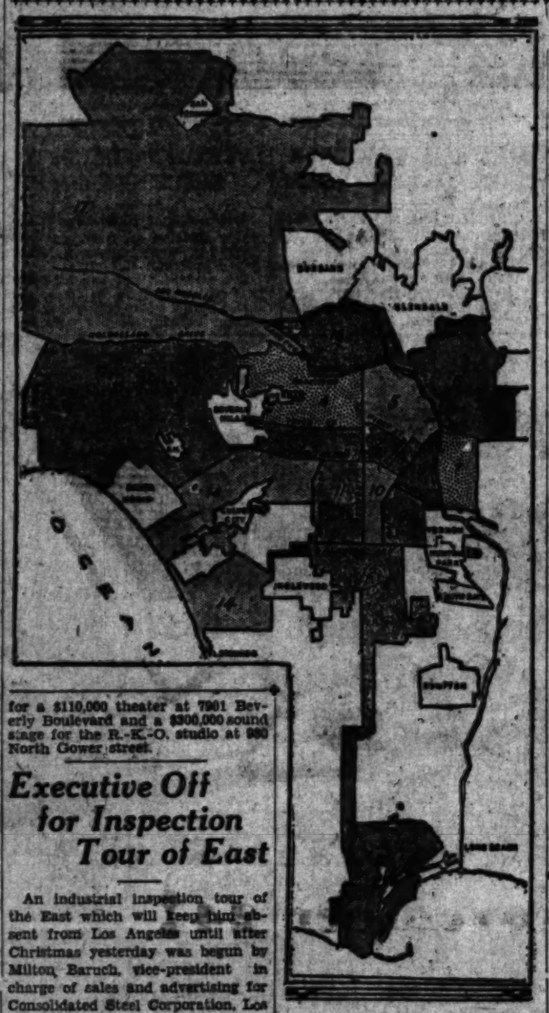
San Fernando Valley took first-place honors last month in the number of permits issued for new buildings housing industry with a total of twenty-one, calculated to cost in all $54,650. The harbor district was second in this respect with fifteen, valued at $58,420. Both of these valuations, however, were exceeded by those portions of the industrial district designated as Sections 3 and 7 on the map. Ten new structures for which permits were issued last month in the close-in industrial area (Section 8) are scheduled to cost $126,000 before they reach completion. Five of this same type of building, commenced in that part of the East Side industrial area adjoining Section 8 on the east will reach a total valuation of $99,850.

LARGE PERMITS

Some of the features of last month's building program in addition to the $1,500,000 building for the Harold O. Ferguson Company, which is to be erected at 731 West Sixth street, were: A $60,000 apartment-house building at 326 South Normandie; another apartment-house building scheduled to cost the same amount of money at 3921 Wilshire Boulevard; an office building which will represent an outlay of $684,800 started last month at 5217 Wilshire Boulevard. In addition, a permit was issued during October for a $110,000 theater at 7901 Beverly Boulevard and a $300,000 sound stage for the R.-K.-O. studio at 980 North Gower street.

OCTOBER BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS IN CITY

Dist.	One-Family Dwellings No.	One-Family Dwellings Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	Two-Family Dwellings Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Multiple Dwellings Cost	Stores Stores-Flats No.	Stores Stores-Flats Cost	Industrial Business No.	Industrial Business Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	Miscellaneous Buildings Cost	Total for Section
1											12	$1,634,250	$1,634,250
2									1	$ 4,250	1	65,000	69,250
3	14	$ 100,500	16	$151,000	5	$ 275,000	2	$ 35,000	2	6,500	2	672,800	1,241,800
4	22	194,900	9	68,300	16	321,500	10	128,000	7	57,500	4	679,000	1,449,200
5	11	32,950	5	23,650			3	9,050					65,650
6	50	129,595	6	19,520	1	38,000	3	15,000	9	20,100	1	2,000	224,215
7	4	7,100			4	41,150			5	96,830	1	1,000	146,080
8									10	125,000	2	12,300	137,300
9	3	9,350	1	4,300	1	15,000			1	18,000			46,650
10	1	2,900	3	10,500	1	2,000							20,400
11	17	64,210	5	29,000	5	71,300			3	3,500	1	40,000	208,010
12	139	369,710	9	33,900	2	17,250	8	32,900	1	10,000	3	64,700	529,460
13	38	83,222	3	12,200	1	10,000	2	31,000	15	58,450	1	4,000	198,872
14	89	346,280	18	87,755	14	136,100	3	25,000	3	14,500	2	15,000	634,635
15	47	325,100	8	40,250	2	19,000	4	44,500	4	26,000	1	30,000	484,850
16	3	37,000	1	13,000									50,000
17	47	161,720	3	11,500			2	3,000	21	54,650	1	8,900	239,770
Total	484	$1,684,537	87	$514,975	52	$956,300	37	$324,450	82	$497,280	22	$3,023,850	$7,181,292
2290 minor additions and buildings not classified													1,007,907
Total for the month													$8,189,199
Total for the year													$82,344,413



Districts Shown
Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

Executive Off for Inspection Tour of East

An industrial inspection tour of the East which will keep him absent from Los Angeles until after Christmas yesterday was begun by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising for Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, who left for New York via San Francisco.

His itinerary will include Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, Schenectady and Philadelphia, in addition to San Francisco and New York, and in each city he will be the guest of executives in the leading industrial plants.

The executive will seek particularly new and improved methods of production, with a view to incorporating them into Consolidated Steel Corporation's operations upon his return.

REDLANDS LEASES SITE FOR OUTDOOR MARKET

REDLANDS, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) G. A. Schoen has leased from the city of Redlands the Wyatt Theater property, Colton avenue and Orange street. The theater, which has been condemned, will be wrecked. An outdoor market will replace the structure.

Concern Plans Construction of 100 Homes

Building plans of the Weisblitz Finance and Building Company, 2422 West Seventh street, announced recently, include the construction of 100 homes in the vicinity of Main and Carson avenues in the harbor district.

The homes are planned to hold the latest of improvements, including iceless refrigeration. The company owns considerable property in the area and has options on more land. It is said that the firm has plans for a building program extending over a period of ten years.

LEASES OF PROPERTY RECORDED

Brokerage Firm Reports Two Transactions and Sale in Past Week

Two long-term leases and a sale featured the activity of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers during the past week, according to the announcement of Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

At a figure reported at approximately $80,000, E. P. Thom purchased the property and three-story and basement 25,000 square-foot wholesale building located at 331-333 South Los Angeles street. The property has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 130 feet. The building is occupied by J. K. Hornbein & Co., wholesale drugs. They will occupy the property for a term of five years. A. L. Hayes of the Campbell Company represented all parties in the transaction.

The Pacific Auto Spring Company has leased the one-story garage-type building located on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Flower street. The lease was drawn for a term of ten years and involves a total rental said to approximate $60,000 for the term. M. A. Moule of the Campbell organization completed the transaction for the lessees and Jennie E. White, lessor.

A second ten-year lease was completed through the Campbell Company by T. S. Steel when the one-story brick building at 960 East Sixty-first street was placed under lease to Carl A. Sattinger, wholesale grocer. The total rental is approximately $60,000. The premises which include a total of 20,000 square feet of floor space will be used for warehousing purposes.

LARGE SUM TO BE SPENT ON REPAIRS

Modernization of Homes in United States to Take Heavy Expenditure

Two billion dollars, approximately, will be the sum spent in 1930 by American householders for the modernizing of their present homes.

This estimate, compiled by such agencies as the National Building Industries Association and contractors and engineering organizations, is the minimum expenditure which it is reckoned owners of residential property will put into present home improvements next year. It does not take into account new residence construction.

Analyzing the estimate, Seward C. Simons, sales manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, Los Angeles, declared that the $2,000,000,000 will be divided among the various building industries as follows: lumber, $300,000,000; plumbing, $200,000,000; millwork, $150,000,000; heating, $140,000,000; electric utilities, $120,000,000; gas utilities and appliances, $120,000,000; brick building tile, other tile, general clay products and terra cotta, $118,000,000; cement, $100,000,000; paint and varnish, $100,000,000; and roofing $66,000,000.

At the present time, it is estimated, there are about 12,000,000 homes in this country needing modernizing, Mr. Simons said. Los Angeles already has set about correcting this condition through the formation of a home-modernizing bureau under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange here, which is expected to start functioning in the near future.

Ontario Plant Will Produce Trojan Planes

ONTARIO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Announcement is made by W. H. H. Anderson, manager for the Ontario factory of the Andis Aircraft Corporation, Inc., that his company has merged with the United Aircraft Corporation, and within two months the Ontario factory will be operating at capacity manufacturing Trojan monoplanes.

Anderson established the Andis factory here several months ago, and designed the Trojan monoplane, which met with immediate success, and was taken over by the United Aircraft Company through merger.

Anderson will continue to serve as manager for the Ontario factory.

GENERAL HOSPITAL TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION

County Architect Karl Muck has completed plans for a fourth-floor addition to the communicable-diseases building at the Los Angeles General Hospital. The addition will consist of one story of sectiong divided by the existing court, each section 87x41 fee, with opens porches at each end, about 41x20 feet. The addition will contain in all four wards, ten bedrooms, two tub rooms, two diet kitchens, and utility rooms.

LOCAL MEN BUILDING IN MANY CITIES

Los Angeles Contractors Prominent in Construction Elsewhere in State

Building ability of Los Angeles contractors is reflected in the fact that many of them are called upon to construct fine buildings outside of the city, according to a survey made by the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. Among those builders who are doing such work are the Wurster Construction Company, which is building the $1,000,000 horse-racing plant at Agua Caliente, and the William Simpson Construction Company, which has under construction an entire block of buildings in San Diego, including a theater, a garage, a department store and office building. Wurster, in addition, is building an $85,000 residence in Santa Barbara for Ray L. Skofield of New York. The Sumner Collitt Company has been commissioned to erect a $125,000 building for the Bank of America in Bakersfield.

Engineering contractors who are doing work away from their home offices include the Torson Construction Company, which has a $1,000,000 storm-drain project under construction in Denver, the Southwest Paving Company, which is building an $80,000 road near Globe, Ariz., and E. A. Irish, who is installing underground telephone conduit lines in Santa Barbara and other Southern California cities, for various telephone companies. All are members of the Associated General Contractors.

Motor Concern Buys Property in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Representing one of the largest Chester-avenue real estate transactions in recent years, C. E. Houchin, president of the Valley Chevrolet Company, has purchased three-eighths of the block fronting Chester avenue and Twenty-second street for $100,000. The property, purchased in three parcels and comprising all of the north half of the block with the exception of the northwest quarter, also has a considerable frontage on I street.

An extensive program of expansion and improvement to take care of a largely increased business was made known by Elmer McPaddin, vice-president and manager of the company. In connection with the purchase announcement, under the program of improvement which will be launched the first of the month and completed by January 1, the building now occupied by the Peerless tire service adjacent to present quarters of the Valley Chevrolet will be remodeled and occupied by the latter. The corner quarter of the block fronting Chester and Twenty-second and at present occupied by the automobile company, was purchased from Miss Edith Coons, and the quarter adjacent and to the south, from the Scribner estate.

Contract Given for Auditorium of High School

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—H. D. Timmerman & Sons, San Bernardino, has been awarded the general contract of $74,538 by the board of education for erection of a new auditorium on the campus of the senior high school.

Plans and specifications for the proposed building were prepared by Parke & Burritt, architect and engineer, and Charles L. Foulke, associate engineer, San Bernardino.

Eleven Homes Being Erected

Bernard Morris is building eleven homes at Monte Mer Vista following the completion and formal opening of the model home there.

This home was built on a seventy-foot corner. It is of Spanish type of architecture and contains entrance hall, living room, dining room sun room and breakfast room, tiled kitchen and butler's pantry with large screen porch.

The second floor contains three large bedrooms with three tiled baths.

COMPANY TO BUILD REPEATER STATION

TIPTON, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Costing $218,000, a repeater building is to be erected by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here as a part of its $5,000,000 long-distance San Francisco-Los Angeles cable program, according to announcement by company officials.

The building is expected to be completed early next year. It will be a stucco finished of reinforced concrete construction 62 by 64 feet.

NEW CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY

Original Edifice Declared First Presbyterian Unit

The Old and the New Calvary Church

THE oldest Presbyterian church in Southern California turns a new milestone today, the dedication of the new Calvary edifice at the southeast corner of Marine and L streets, in Wilmington.

The church, a white stucco and frame building, represents an investment of $80,000 exclusive of the lot and furniture. It has a main auditorium seating 700, board rooms, numerous Sunday-school rooms to accommodate fifty classes, and is to receive a new gymnasium in the near future.

Organized by Rev. William G. Harding in 1870, and with a gift of a site at Friss and G streets from B. D. Wilson, aided by $500 donation from the board of church erection, the First Presbyterian Church was built the following year. As such Calvary Presbyterian Church of Wilmington is the mother of the Los Angeles Presbytery. Jotham Bixby was one of its original trustees.

Impelled by growth, the congregation in 1913 constructed a new and larger edifice at the same site, under the leadership of Rev. Wolcott H. Evans.

It soon became too small for the growing congregation, and plans for a new structure were under way when fire leveled the church in October, 1928. The new edifice, designed by Norman F. Marsh and Dwight L. Kindig, is the result. Thomas F. Mason was chairman of the committee and board of trustees, responsible for the new structure.

FIRM OPENS OFFICES AT WESTWOOD

Open House Held by Realty Company for Public Last Week

The new Westwood Village offices of the Janss Investment Corporation were formally presented to the public last Thursday evening.

The quarters, occupying a prominent position on Westwood Boulevard midway between Wilshire Boulevard and the University of California campus, are declared by observers among the most beautifully decorated and equipped business homes in the West.

In addition to housing the sales and rental departments of the Janss organization, the structure provides offices for the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a recently formed $5,000,000 development organization managed by Janss officials for the purpose of facilitating residential and rental property improvements for Westwood Hills. This concern operates a financing department, architectural department and building department in the new quarters.

The Janss Investment Corporation is recognized as one of the oldest and most successful subdivision organizations in America, having subdivided some 100,000 acres of California lands during the past twenty-eight and one half years.

"Our Westwood Hills project," Mr. Harold Janss said after the dedication, "has undoubtedly become the most successful of any of the projects we have yet undertaken and our rather large investment in a permanent office in the property should be evidence that we expect a continued development during coming years equal, if not surpassing, the records already achieved."

Building-Loan Group Opens New Offices

Offices will be opened Thursday by the California Standard Building and Loan Association at 1544 Santa Monica Boulevard in Beverly Hills, according to an announcement of F. E. Stewart, president of the Standard Mortgage Securities Company, who also will be president of the new company.

Other officers of the new institution are: R. E. Welsh, vice-president, who holds the same office with the Standard Mortgage Securities Company, Richard L. Hargreaves, treasurer, also is president of the First National Bank. R. C. Kite is secretary and Howard N. Wilson, assistant secretary. Numbered among the directors are Edward T. Shearer, attorney; Clare Woolwine, attorney and State Senator; William R. Spendrup, George W. Martin, R. L. Hurlburt, Frank Stone, F. L. Curran and A. D. Curtis.

LIENS FOR YEAR RETIRED IN FULL

Study Shows 1929 Payments Exceed Maturities

Surplus of $5,739,109 Seen for Twelve Months

Loans Due Total 25,303 With 26,906 Met Thus Far

Despite the possibility that actual releases of November lien maturities may be approximately $3,500,000 short of requirements, judging from the present daily rate of releases, the total requirements for the entire year have been met both in number of liens due in 1929 and the total amount involved, so that any deficit for November and December may be set down to premature payments in other months, according to the weekly analysis of the realty maturity lien market, by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, upon data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

TOTAL LIENS DUE

Up to the 21st inst., a total of $129,449,436 worth of liens had been released, while the requirements for the year ending December 31, is $123,712,329, showing an excess of $5,737,109. The total number of instruments released to the 21st inst., was 26,906 as against 26,303 due in the current year, a difference of 1603.

It can be seen that any releases filed from the 21st inst., to the end of the year, while they may be maturities can only be considered as additions to the releases of liens due in 1930. Correspondingly deficits possible in November and December can be assigned to the premature payments of earlier months of the year.

The total releases to the 21st inst., totaled 1502 liens out of 2346 due for the month. They represented $7,089,943 as against $12,558,049 due for the month. The requirements to balance the November account, taken by itself are therefore $5,468,209 and represents 746 instruments.

MONTH'S DELINQUENCIES

The daily rate of release, $327,611 should add $1,638,499 to the total, which would close the month with approximately $8,916,342 or a deficit for the month of $3,441,707, assignable, as has been shown to the premature payments during other months.

Notices of delinquencies for the month to the 21st inst., were filed upon eighty-nine liens involving $542,275. At the rate of filing the total delinquencies for the month may be between $800,000 and $900,000. This is apparently one of the remaining reactions to the stock-market crash, according to the report.

Modernize Your Home
Easy Payments

Make Your Old Home Like New—At a Comparatively Small Cost

Something NEW!

You will be surprised at the low cost of modernizing your home on our new Easy Payment Plan. Let us help you. Check these suggestions and see what your home needs:

PLUMBING, a new bath room set, a new sink, laundry tray, automatic sprinkling system for the lawn.

PAINT, outside and inside of home, floors, garage.

ELECTRIC, replace obsolete fixtures with our new.

SASH AND DOORS, new French doors, glass-in your screened-in porch.

HARDWARE, a new odorless, ten-mantle gas heater, new locks and hinges, a new automatic-storage water heater, a new fence around your property.

FLOOR COVERING, for your kitchen and bath.

ROOFING, repair the old roof or build a new one.

BUILT-IN FURNITURE, ice box and cooler combination, new breakfast nook set, chest of drawers, medicine cabinet or ironing board.

LUMBER, an additional guest room, a new garage or addition on the old one. Screened-in porch, new floors, laundry room.

A MODERNIZED HOME, bring your problems to our home planning experts—they will help you.

Make Your Home Look New—
Buy Monarch 100% Pure Paint
On Our Easy Payment Plan
$5 Down, $5 Month

Buys this list of Guaranteed Materials which is sufficient to paint a house 40x26 x11 feet.
5 gal. Monarch Pure Paint
2 gal. Linseed Oil
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You Cannot Buy Better Paint Than "Monarch"

Sash & Doors

Guaranteed Quality
Latest Standard Designs, at Whiting-Mead Low Prices.

You Can Now Equip Your Home With Complete New Doors and Windows—Terms as low as
$5.00 Down, $4.00 Per Month

Let Us Figure Your List. This Week Special Is
1 Sash Door 2/6x6/8x1¾, O. P.—Glass 24x20.
1 Colonial Door, size 2/8x6/8x1¾, O. P.
6 Pair Casement Sash 2/6x4/6x1¾, K. F. 2 Lights.
$5 Down—Only $4 Per Month
We also carry complete stocks of Built-in Features, Cabinets, Nook Sets, etc. Can be bought as low as $5 down, $4 month.

Automatic Gas Water Heaters
14, 20 and 27 Gallons
$5.00 Down, $5.00 Month
Guaranteed A Quality—Complete in one of these heaters, convenience and comfort of gas is in your home.

5-ft. Porcelain A Grade Bath Tubs
Complete with 15 Fittings
$6.50 Down
$7.75 Month

Toilet Complete
Only $5.00 Down
Plumbing Repair Parts at Hand

Modern Electric Fixtures
For a Complete Home
Only $5 Down
Modernize Your Home Replace Your Old Fixtures
Two Big Cash Specials
Modern 3 Light Wrought Iron Candle or Drop FIXTURE
Only $3.35

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REALTORS NAMED TO AID SHOW

County Committeemen Appointed to Assist in March Event

In reply to the request of the California Real Estate Association, in charge of the county co-operation committee of the California Land Show, to be staged under auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board March 8-23, next, real estate boards have announced appointment of committee members to serve in the counties.

Duties of these realtor appointees will be to help obtain the interest of county boards of supervisors, boards of trade, city and county chambers of commerce, and other development bodies in the placing of exhibits in the show. Several counties and organizations already have requested space.

Real Estate Board appointments include:

B. Thornton Smith, Alhambra; Earl Cady, Baldwin Park; Alex McPherson, Balboa; John D. White, Berkeley; J. A. Cornelius, Beverly Hills; John Benson, Burbank; H. M. Porter, Chino; Ernest Gearhart, Compton; George Putnam, Covina; Chas. J. Brennan, Culver City; W. E. Hancock, El Centro; R. A. White, Encinitas; M. Hinck, Eureka; W. R. Hutler, Florence; Oscar O. Reed, Fresno; L. B. West, Fullerton; C. W. Chase, Gridley; J. Ed Bunton, Huntington Beach; Ray A. Nash, Inglewood; George William Smith, Long Beach; John S. Hilbert, Long Beach; Farrington L. Jones, Marin county; W. E. Beard, Modesto; Oscar Leonberger, Monterey; Ray C. DeTyre, Monterey Peninsula; Rodney McCormick, Napa county; Oliver E. Kimball, National City; W. J. Freeman, North Hollywood; Nash W. Quinlan, Oakland; Fred Sweeman, Oakland-Piedmont; Eugene H. Anes, Oxnard; R. Browning Smith, Palo Alto; J. Ruth Oxley, Pasadena; W. J. Hickey, Petaluma; Charles J. Stannard, Pomona Valley; William B. Grimsby, Redlands; A. H. Harter, Redondo Beach; William Metz, Richmond; Robert E. Westbrook, Riverside; Carroll Cook, Sacramento; F. B. Barnes, San Bernardino; Harrison R. Baker, San Diego; H. F. Ellis, San Fernando; Wm. C. Thomas, San Jose; C. J. Ross, San Pedro; O. O. Berry, Santa Ana; Arthur R. Williams, Santa Barbara; Goodwin C. Hammer, Santa Cruz; Louis T. Busch, Santa Monica; Walter J. Price, Santa Rosa; R. M. Lowe, Sonoma; Harry Tunstall, South Pasadena; R. Bruce Tyler, Stockton; Chas. Pilant, Charles Davis, Tulare; W. A. Maxwell, Venice; A. R. E. Beall, Ventura; Charles Gomez, Whittier; Thomas H. Moore, Wilmar, and Fred Sheffer, Yolo county.

Pollard Talks to Club Women on Heavy Taxes

In an address entitled "The Economics of Zoning and How it Affects a City," delivered before the Woman's City Club here last week, W. L. Pollard, member of the Chamber of Commerce and realty-board zoning committees, declared that special assessments and other financial burdens of the property owner could be materially lessened if the city were properly and thoroughly zoned.

"Improper zoning," Pollard said, "often results in economic loss due to the fact that a district originally planned to accommodate six families to the acre is equipped with public utilities such as water, gas, electricity, sewage-disposal lines and the like, of sufficient size for six houses to the acre. Then this district is rezoned to 'B' use and presently apartment-houses are erected upon it with the result that the six-family lead is increased to forty or fifty families, resulting in a general breakdown of the entire utility service. Streets have to be ripped up, new water and sewage mains installed and all other public utilities replaced. The house owner pays the bill."

Rapid Transit to be Subject of Discussion

George A. Damon of Pasadena, consulting engineer and former member of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday. He will discuss the rapid transit situation in Los Angeles, both as it pertains to the metropolitan area and the outlying district.

The meeting will be in charge of the realty advisers, who are associate members of the realty board, and who recently have organized under the direction of H. R. Bergh, chairman.

How Los Angeles county has been saved hundreds of thousands of dollars through installation of time and labor-saving equipment in the Recorder's office was told at the meeting last week by County Recorder Charles L. Logan. Logan was the third county official to address the realty men, the other two being County Counsel Everett Mattoon and Sheriff William Traeger. Heads of other departments in the county are scheduled for future meetings, according to President Mason Case.

Conduits for New Service Will be Laid

With the announcement from the city of Los Angeles that Olive street is to be cut through from Pico street to Twenty-third street, the Southern California Telephone Company is planning to install telephone cable and conduit to serve the new business district, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the company.

More than 4100 feet of six-way underground tile conduit running from Hill to Olive on Pico street and on Olive street to Twenty-third street is to be installed at an approximate expenditure of $11,500. The conduit will provide underground telephone facilities for the business growth that is expected on the new frontage, and subsequent demands for telephone service.

The work will be commenced the first of the new year, and completion will follow in about six months, according to Mr. Stannard.

TWO-STORY BUILDING WILL HOUSE STORES

A. E. Finley has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story Class C store, office and apartment building at 2725 North Broadway for Charles Holland.

Architect F. D. Harrington prepared the specifications.

Whittier Firm Plans Erection of New Plant

The Whittier Ice Cream Company plans to start the erection of an ice cream plant early in December, and has retained Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., Los Angeles, to prepare architectural and engineering plans and to supervise its erection. Bids will be taken December 1.

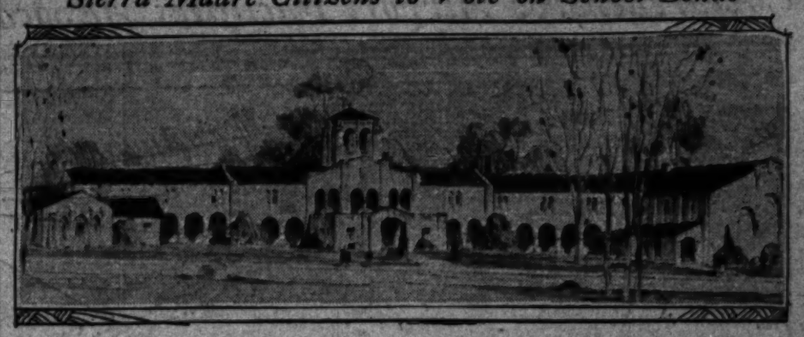
The building will be sixty-five by eighty-three feet, part one and part two stories in height, with a reinforced concrete and structural steel frame. The walls will be of reinforced concrete with a stucco exterior finish, and with copper and plate-glass store fronts. The work will also include a garage and repair shop, and will cost approximately $25,000.

Site Cleared by Bank for New Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The general contract for the construction of the new Bank of Italy Building at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Zoe avenue, has been awarded to the C. W. Pettifer Company, it is announced by H. R. Erkes, vice-president and chairman of the board of management, southern division of the Bank of Italy.

The old structure, a residence, which occupied the site, has been removed, and the lot is being cleared so that work on the new structure can start the coming week. The building will have a frontage of fifty-seven feet on the boulevard, and a depth of 108 feet, although the lot is 150 feet feet in depth.

Sierra Madre Citizens to Vote on School Bonds



Proposed Educational Project

Residents of Sierra Madre December 2 will vote on an issue of $210,000 in bonds for a school building to be erected on Highland avenue on plans prepared by Marsh, Powell & Smith of Los Angeles. An auditorium, kindergarten and sun parlors are included with classrooms for six grades. Completion is scheduled for autumn.

State Body to Urge Purchase of Realty Here

The California Real Estate Association will sponsor a State-wide advertising campaign on real estate as a sound investment through a series of uniform advertisements to be presented in the cities by the local real estate boards. Fred T. Wood, Oakland subdivider, has been appointed by President J. Bradley Clayton to prepare the copy, which will be made available to local real estate boards and local publishers upon request.

The association is working out a weekly real estate radio broadcast. Each local board will be asked to supply a ten-minute speaker on real estate in California as a good investment. A national broadcast is being sought.

(No. 14 of a Series)

REPETTO PARK

Heart of the new . . . EAST SIDE . . . where "Values Are Backed by Facts."

Pre-Opening Sale Starts Today . . . Sunday, November 24!

COME to the new East Side on the first day of this gigantic pre-opening sale. Attend the festivities—participate in the making of California real estate history.

Note the splendid opportunities for investment in property for residential, income, and business purposes. Get complete information regarding prices for these fully-improved lots.

Pick the property you would like to own—*then learn of the surprisingly small amount it takes to purchase real bargains during this sale.*

All indications point to the greatest real estate activity in the Southland's history.

Invest now—at the start of this activity—at the starting prices of a development that has come into existence *to fill an actual need for expansion on the East Side.*

Only 4½ Miles From Los Angeles City Hall

Study the map! Consider what close-in property is worth today—then add the fact that REPETTO PARK is in the heart of Southern California's greatest activity—*the new EAST SIDE*—not far from giant industries which have created an actual unfilled demand for homes, apartments, stores and all types of income structures.

How to Reach Repetto Park

From Los Angeles drive east Whittier Boulevard to Atlantic, then turn left on Atlantic direct to Repetto Park. From Pasadena, Alhambra and Monterey Park district, Repetto Park is reached by way of Atlantic Boulevard, one of the Southland's important traffic thoroughfares.

Repetto Park borders MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB, with its 125 acres of fairways and greens and $50,000 charming Spanish-type clubhouse. Excellent schools and a county park near by.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the New East Side"

Executive and Syndicate Offices
Suite 200 Rowan Bldg., FAber 3911
LOS ANGELES

Metropolitan Sales Offices
139 West Fifth Street, FAber 3911
LOS ANGELES

LANDING FIELD PLAN ADVANCED

County Group Presents New Airport Idea

Supervisors Will Consider Arrangement

Scheme Provides Satellite Facilities

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

As the basis for the establishment of a comprehensive new system of major airports and satellite landing fields throughout Los Angeles county, the Board of Supervisors is considering the findings of an intensive aviation study just submitted by the County Regional Planning Commission. This study, made under the supervision of Director Charles H. Diggs and Chief Engineer W. J. Fox of the commission on order from the Supervisors, aims to provide a maximum of aviation service as well as establish permanent landing places in conformity with road locations and zoning requirements.

The basic plan on which the board is working specifies central major airports and radial fields in various localities in the county and particular reference to topography, population and other conditions. It is planned to include the use of major airports and landing fields already established.

Members of the board believe the county faces an opportune time to further aviation activities here. In this connection contiguous highways are planned to facilitate accessibility to all such landing places and prevent their being traversed by roads at any future time.

The zoning phase involves their protection against becoming Coney Island-like centers, and sanctions accommodations in keeping with the significant character of these terminals.

FIRE CHIEF SEEKS NEW APPARATUS

Santa Monica Official in Plea for Favorable Vote on Bonds

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—With a thirteen-story office building nearing completion and another structure of eight stories among the new buildings completed and occupied, Mayor Michel of this city, in his capacity of Commissioner of Public Safety, issued an appeal today for support of a $300,000 bond issue for fire protection, the only bond item which will appear on the ballot at the municipal election December 3, next. Property worth $61,407,300 was said to be dependent on this protection.

"With Santa Monica's skyline going up," the Mayor said, "our fire department must keep abreast with growth and development. In case of a catastrophe or great conflagration in which our present equipment, which met with our municipal needs a few years ago, was insufficient to save human lives, every citizen of Santa Monica who failed to support this measure would feel guilty. I would consider myself derelict in my duties if I did not make this plea for support of the fire bonds."

DAIRYING INDUSTRY SURVEYED

Conditions Here Declared in Excellent Shape for Past Year

Dairying, one of the chief factors in the stabilization of Southern California land values, was never in better condition than at the present time, it was announced in the annual review of the industry, released by the Arden Sanitary Gold Seal Farms, Inc., yesterday.

Approximately $185,000,000 worth of dairy products will have been produced in the State by the end of this year if the percentage of increase recorded during the first six months is maintained, the report stated, declaring that dairying still ranks as California's principal agricultural pursuit, outstripping in cash returns the citrus, walnut and grape divisions.

On the basis of the latest statistics available, the average Californian is drinking 27.7 gallons of milk a year, sixteen gallons more than he drank in 1921. In addition, figures show, he uses 21.86 pounds of butter, eats 6.81 pounds of cheese, another 4.02 pounds of cottage cheese and some 3.02 gallons of ice cream.

Comprehensive Airport Facilities Advocated by County Commission

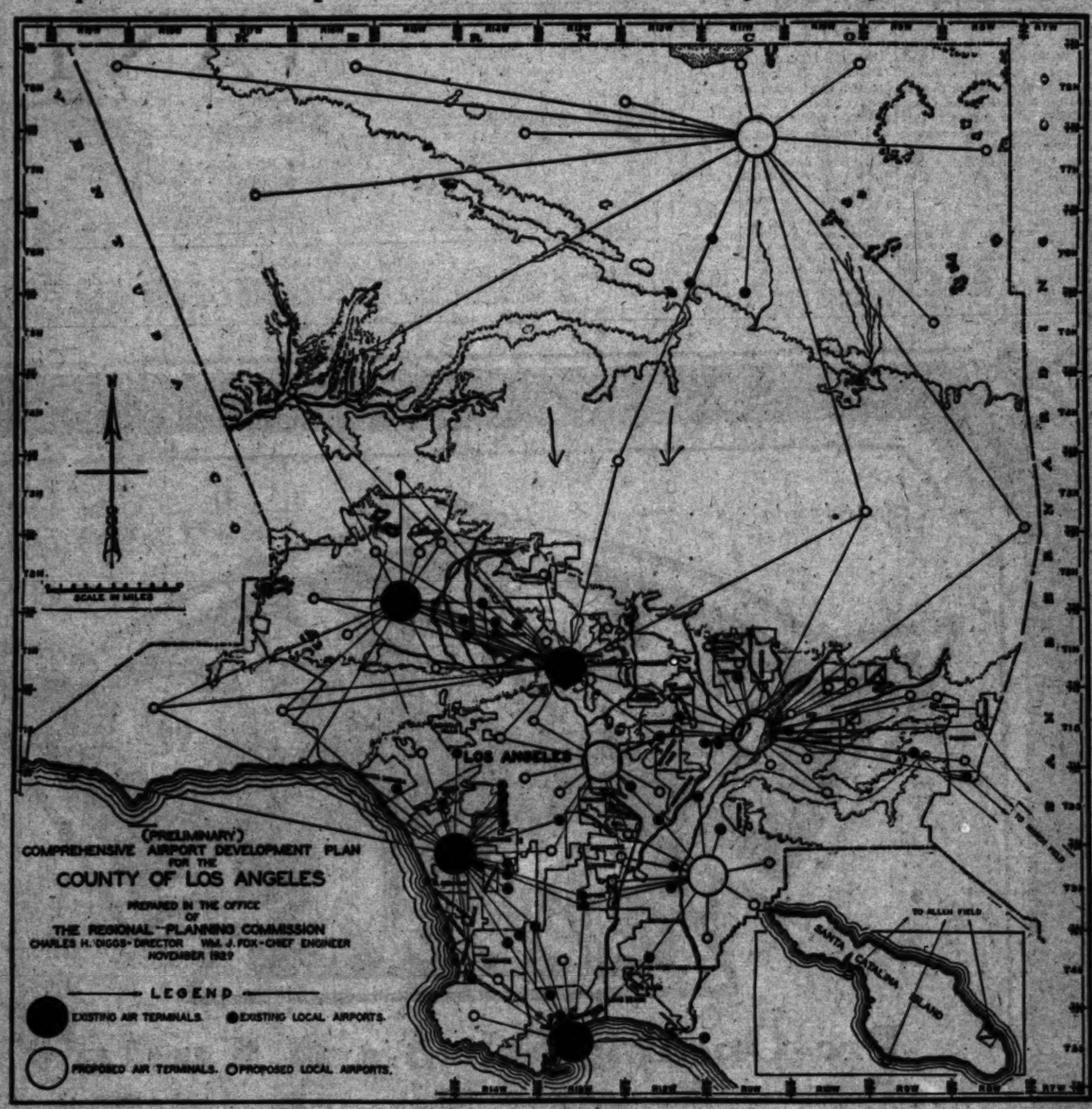


Diagram Presented After Long Study

The County Board of Supervisors is considering the above diagram presented by the County Regional Planning Commission for location of permanent airports with satellite landing fields.

OWNERSHIP OF HOME LAUDED

Official Urges Construction by Young Folk

Rent Freedom of Older Age Seen as Security

Lengthened Life Declared Due to Comfort

No better form of old age pension can be found than a home, free of incumbrances and free of excessive upkeep costs. Recognizing the necessity of Gov. Roosevelt's recent steps toward provision by New York State for the indigent aged, the American ideal of old age protection is nevertheless an individual one and its best expression is the home, according to George A. Martin, president, Railroad Co-operative Building-Loan Association. "Gov. Roosevelt recently has set a lot of folks cogitating on the best form of old age pension," Mr. Martin stated. "The problem exists in every community. Therefore the present agitation in this State has an interest that is national.

"Statistics show that State relief for aged persons is necessary. The American Association for Old Age Security estimates that 2,000,000 old folks in this country are dependent on charity. Crowded almshouses further proclaim the need for help. But even more fundamental than provision for relief is education in habits of thrift and home acquisition which will lead folks now young and hearty to provide the essentials of comfort in old age. The State's money might well be spent for such education, as well as for relief.

CAUSE NEEDS ATTENTION

"Laudable and necessary as is State relief, it must be recognized that it treats the effect rather than the cause. This will still be true whether State relief takes the form of individual pensions or additional institutions. In reaching the cause of old age dependency and in eliminating that cause, education of wage-earners in thrift habits and the advantages of home ownership must take a foremost part. When the worker recognizes that home ownership insures him a rent-free old age, he will acquire a home when he is young and strong. State assistance will not remove the individual from providing as well as he possibly can for his own future.

"A problem of equal or greater scope which is receiving fundamental attention is that of the mentally deficient. While beds are being provided annually for thousands in public institutions, education is given wherever the mental capacity is large enough to receive it, so that the problem child may become self-supporting in adult life. Something of an analogous nature might well be done to provide against old age dependency.

HOMES LENGTHEN LIFE

"A greater percentage of people are reaching the age of 70 years than ever before. Science, medicine, hygiene and modern living conditions are combining to increase the life span. Untiring efforts of research workers bring us each day closer to a more healthy, more comfortable, more happy existence. Daily baths and invigorating showers are available to all. Better lighting and more air within the home, the care of architects, are blessings. A health glass permits ultra-violet rays to enter and help keep the family well. Knowledge of diet, electric refrigeration, efficient cooking utensils and stoves assist in preserving the full food value of vegetables and meats. One's own home, built to modern standards, best provides these aids to health preservation.

"The argument often is advanced that although a family can live "rent free" in its own home, it cannot live "upkeep free." With more advanced methods of building, with a wider knowledge of permanent building materials this argument is circumvented. Build your home now to reduce upkeep costs to a minimum. While no building material can absolutely meet with the dictionary definition of permanent, a careful selection from among the materials on the market will reduce the rate of depreciation to a low point.

"Common brick, slate and other long-wearing roofing materials, brass pipe for plumbing lines and copper for the exterior drainage system, all these and many more may go toward building the permanent home, a house requiring little upkeep expense in the declining years of its existence and those of its owners.

"Such a house plus an old age pension in the form of a savings account that has grown with the years, both being within the reach of everyone, will make the late years of life comfortable and independent years. When the individual makes such provision the poor house need not make room for another occupant, nor need the rest of us, as taxpayers, worry over another drifting dependent."

JAIL PLANS ACCEPTED

Plans have been completed by Architect G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside, for a new courthouse annex and County Jail building to be erected on the present Courthouse site at Riverside by the County Board of Supervisors. It will cost from $150,000 to $200,000.

FIVE-DAY FILINGS REPORTED

Realty Transactions of Various Communities in Los Angeles Area Shown by Survey

Real estate transactions totaling $2,806,109 were registered by eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county for the current five-day week as compared with $3,868,414 for the previous seven-day week.

Wilshire with $815,164 led all communities, followed by Hollywood, $606,560; Long Beach, $369,921; Glendale, $329,049; San Fernando Valley, $161,291; Beverly Hills, $149,200; Santa Monica, $117,050; Pasadena, $106,287; Alhambra, $82,562; Burbank, $23,000, and Inglewood, $18,925, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

In number of deeds filed Long Beach took first place with 174, with Wilshire, 155; San Fernando Valley, 128; Glendale, 127; Hollywood, 123; Beverly Hills, 56; Inglewood, 52; Pasadena, 48; Santa Monica, 42; Alhambra, 40, and Burbank, 40, next in line.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 5316 instruments were recorded, as compared with 6095 for the previous week as follows:

	This Week. 15 days.
Deeds	1768
Trust deeds	1426
Mortgages	1[illegible]
Releases	2[illegible]
Releases of mortgages	2[illegible]
Total	5316

Transactions for the current week follow:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amt.
Long Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilshire	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fernando	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glendale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alhambra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Monica	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burbank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inglewood	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beverly Hills	[illegible]	1	30	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2,806,109

LOANS ON PROPERTY INCREASE

National Banks Report Gain in Money Secured by Real Estate

National banks reported $700,000,000 more in loans on real estate in 1929 than they reported in 1928, a report compiled by the Los Angeles Realty Board shows.

The figures, according to President Mason Case, are significant, for they not only mean that the enormous resources and the national banks are being made available for home building and other real estate developments, but also that the real estate mortgage has found additional favor with the members of the Federal Reserve System.

On June 30, 1926, the total amount of loans secured by real estate made by 7978 national banks, was $327,393,000. The McFadden Act, permitting five year realty loans, had been operating but four months then. A year later, an additional $294,000,000 had been loaned to home builders and real estate operators by the national banks. On June 29, 1929, the loans on real estate, other than farm lands, reported by 7536 national banks totaled $1,104,220,000, or an increase of $766,827,000 over the 1926 figures with 442 fewer banks reporting.

REALTORS TO ASSIST PRESIDENT

Many Acceptances Made by Committeemen for State Work

Acceptances of appointments to head the divisional activities of the California Real Estate Association in the coming year have been announced by President-elect W. H. Daum, who with his aides will be inducted into office January 4, 1930.

Committees and their leaders are:

Achievement—W. C. Paulien, Santa Barbara, chairman.

Advertising—Bernard Vellmer, Los Angeles, chairman southern area.

Appraisal—Peter Hansen, Glendale, chairman; George L. Schmutz, West Hollywood, associate chairman.

Auditing—John C. Muehlebaud, Long Beach, chairman.

Board officers—Herb. Alderman, Santa Ana, chairman.

Business property—H. B. Bersh, Los Angeles, chairman.

Constitution and by-laws—J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, chairman.

Farm Lands—Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, chairman.

Industrial—George Mattis, Oakland, chairman.

Realtor—Grover T. Russell, Whittier, chairman.

Real estate exchanges—Frank J. Buckley, Los Angeles, chairman.

Real estate library—Richard C. Willis, Los Angeles, chairman.

Membership—Harry F. Hammond, Pasadena, chairman; Thomas G. Hagg, Sacramento, associate chairman; H. B. Bersh, Los Angeles, associate chairman.

State convention attendance—Carl A. Pelhson, San Marino, chairman.

Title relations—E. O. Hughson, Fresno, chairman.

Uniform fees—Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto, chairman.

Women's division—N. Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood, chairman southern area; Grace Furgeo, San Francisco, chairman northern area.

California land show co-operation—Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, associate chairman; Frazier C. Reed San Jose, associate chairman.

Insurance relations—Mel A. Barnett, Stockton, chairman.

Social amusements and Mathson Act—Frank E. Brooks, Los Angeles, chairman.

School Board Will Replace Burned Units

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Board of Education has appropriated $200,000 for the erection of buildings on the campus of the local high school destroyed by fire last June.

Some of the small structures that are being used now as classrooms will be maintained as a junior high school after the new buildings are completed. It is believed that the new buildings can be made ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school term in September. Work on plans is being completed. Actual construction work will be started by the beginning of the new year.

STEEL CONTRACT LET

Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract for iron and steel for the new $125,000 Bank of America Building under construction at Bakersfield.

TRANSFERS SHOW ACTIVITY

Eleven Districts of Los Angeles Show Increases in Realty Transactions for Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Mortg.	Rel. Reconv.
No. 6—Southwest	213	$528,220.94	$ 62,792.50	76	122
No. 3—Wilshire	157	578,917.64	91,817.00	43	59
No. 14—San Fernando	127	177,050.62	12,012.62	31	61
No. 4—Hollywood	83	1,037,764.05	126,400.00	37	42
No. 12—West Los Angeles	69	90,526.36	6,000.00	7	18
No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor	68	264,680.00	14,250.00	15	30
No. 1—West Washington	60	281,296.36	67,577.56	27	36
No. 9—Elysian Park	56	156,161.12	28,825.00	21	27
No. 10—Highland Park	50	93,301.00	11,500.00	13	17
No. 15—Venice-Playa del Rey	41	39,853.35	1,000.00	4	11
No. 8—Eagle Rock	30	106,762.06	15,500.00	17	22
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	341,337.37	47,000.00	10	8
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	25	85,181.56	24,700.00	20	28
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	24	118,308.50	10,294.00	22	24
No. 5—Central business	11	59,250.00	15,000.00	8	1
Totals	1050	$2,838,489.82	$632,259.68	258	540

With a gain during the last week of more than 150 deeds, as compared with the week previous, and with an increase of approximately $600,000 in valuation of realty financing, all phases of real estate activity took a distinct upward turn during the seven-day period ending the 22nd inst., according to the regular weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Only four out of the fifteen districts showed decreased volume of activity as evidenced by deeds recorded, and the losses in every case were slight. Outstanding gains were made by the southwest, Wilshire and San Fernando Valley areas. In the southwest district during the week just closed there were 213 deeds filed, an increase of forty-one over the previous week.

The Wilshire district with 157 transfers showed a gain of thirty-two; and the San Fernando Valley, with 127, had an increase of thirty-six. In the Hollywood district there were ninety-three deeds recorded, a loss of two as compared with the week preceding.

Sharp increases also were registered by a number of other districts. The West Los Angeles area, with sixty-nine transfers, showed a gain of twenty, and the Los Angeles Harbor with sixty-eight had an increase of twenty-one. In the Venice-Playa del Rey section there was a gain of nine; in Eagle Rock area a gain of three; Central Business district an increase of eight; Hollenbeck Heights a gain of one, and West Washington area a gain of one.

The total of deeds filed for the fifteen districts of the city last week was 1050, an increase of 153 over the week ending the 14th inst. Financing operations also were more active, the total for the week just closed being $4,361,748 in mortgages and trust deeds recorded, an increase of $674,477 over the preceding week.

The Hollywood district, although showing a slight loss in number of transfers, was the leader in volume of realty financing activity, this area having a total valuation in transfers of $1,154,164, an increase of $113,989 over the corresponding week of last year. The Wilshire district was second in valuation of financing with a total for the week of $670,734. The southwest area was third with $592,013.

The Westlake Park area was second in the Hollywood district in point of increased activity, the former showing a gain of $138,107 over the corresponding week of 1928. In the Los Angeles Harbor area there was an increase of $99,285; the Elysian Park district showed a gain of $17,930, and the Vernon industrial district a gain of $15,583.

During the week just closed there were 858 mortgages released and 540 trust deeds reconveyed.

SCHOOLS PLANNED

Los Angeles Board of Education has ordered plans drawn for two new school buildings to be erected on the Owensmouth High School site.

CARRIER BUILDS STATIONS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Electric Railway Company is erecting three one-room waiting stations along its right-of-way on Randolph street.

SOUTH PASADENA PROJECT UNDER WAY

Apartments Designed to Resemble Single Units

Improvement to Cost $80,000

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 23.—(Exclusive)—Construction work has started on two eight-unit apartments on Mission street and Forest avenue for Mrs. Lela C. Fisher, 440 Mission street, which when completed will represent an investment of $80,000.

The buildings are being erected under general contract with the Guaranty Properties Corporation, 515 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles. F. E. Marsh of this firm handled the financing and will supervise the construction.

Mediterranean style of architecture has been used in the design of the buildings, which from the Mission-street elevation present the appearance of single-family residences.

The work will be pushed forward rapidly and it is expected that the buildings will be ready for occupancy within ninety days.

Wilshire Boulevard Building Project Pictured

Catalina-Avenue Improvement

A $100,000 store building is under construction at the southeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Catalina street for Morgan Adams. It will be 145x110 feet in area, of brick and stucco, in modern type of architecture. Willard H. George will occupy one portion and [illegible] Richard D. King, 1124 Van Nuys Building, is architect and C. L. Peck, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
WESTWOOD HILLS SPECIALS
$7050.
New 7-room at a 5-room price. On corner lot. 3 large bedrms. Bath. lin. with table & chairs. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. 2 baths. Tiled kitchen. Tent. walls in L.R. & D.R. Cedar closets. Garage. Lot 50x150. Garage. $35 terms. Open for inspection, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 3181 Greenfield ave.
$14,500
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
Brand new artistic Spanish home within one block of Wilshire Blvd. Very conveniently arranged kitchen with elec. refrig. Unit heat. Large L.R. Highly restricted neighborhood. High view lot. Dble. garage. Rear yard fenced. Open daily 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1381 Woodruff ave.
$39,000
ENGLISH MANSION
12 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Beautiful architecture. Vestib. 18x21. Heavy beam ceiling. Grand living room 27x40 with 4 French doors. Tent. English bay window. D.R. 17x21. Tent. butler's pantry. Elec. library. 17x18. Large kitchen. Elec. refrig. 2 V. elec. fpc. Petrified driftwood. Beautifully landscaped. Massive R.E. gates. Rear yard enclosed. Stone wall. Open for inspection 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 221 Conway.
TO SEE THESE SPECIALS OR OTHER HOMES, CALL FRED WILKINS CO. 1137 WESTWOOD VILLAGE DOME OFFICE. 1081 WESTWOOD BLVD.
Janss Investment Corp.

SELLING AT COST
This beautiful TWO-STORY SPANISH-MEDITERRANEAN home. A SWEEPING PANORAMA OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. Set high on a practically level hill top, with a VIEW that is UNEXCELLED. The architecture and construction are of the best. The lot is 80 by 120. MAIN bedrooms, TWO full tiled baths, living room and bath. LIVING ROOM 16 by 23, hand made tiled roof, tile solid. Latest conveniences. Basement, electrically controlled furnace, fireplace, electric refrigeration and water system, clear cut plank floors, WROUGHT IRON ELECTRICAL FIXTURES, hand-hammered hardware, Cowan cabinets and ample closets, reinforced concrete double garage with cement flat roof for outdoor garden. The ground is fully improved, artistically landscaped. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID. ORNAMENTAL TICKETS and free transportation to LOCATED 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway, 10 minutes north of THE GREAT BEACH DRIVE, 5 minutes to the ROLLING MONTEREY HILLS, IN THE MIDST OF GREAT ACTIVITY. YOU PURCHASE THIS TWO-STORY AT ACTUAL COST, PRICE $19,000, down payment $4000. Liberal terms on balance. SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY. Call at Main Office.
P. N. SNYDER
923 Atlantic Blvd. Fla. Ave. 2175. Drive out Whittier or Ninth to Atlantic.

FOR QUICK SALE
Close Estate of Alex Culver
Priced to Sell
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE
In the Foothills of Altadena. Wonderful view of city and mountains. Beautifully finished, extra large living room, gas fireplace, wall beds, tiled bath, shower, extra large light kitchen, Frigidaire, bath, shower, extra lavatory. Many built-in features. Downstairs, large room for dancing or bedroom, and laundry room. Lot approximately 100x225, garage, all kinds of fruit trees, vineyard. Rent $45.
ALSO corner lot adjoining above property, approximately 250x150, would make beautiful home, or two lots, fruit trees, shrubbery, vineyard and rose garden.
ALSO corner house facing the city, garage, tool house, lot 100x150. Roses, fruit and shrubbery.
Can be sold separately or in one piece.
See caretaker on premises, 460 Concha st. Altadena, between Santa Anita and Lake avenue.
Or call Miss Hickle, Executrix, for appt. VA. 4684. 328 West 1st street, Los Angeles.

ATTRACTIVE COR. STUCCO HOME AND GROUNDS IN MONTROSE
High, fine view & sunshine. 258 ft. frontage near business center. Spanish tile decoration. Recept. hall, library, dining rm. have archways. Leading, lighted, hardwd floors. Batchelder tile mantel, 2 doors to real patio, fireplace, fountain, fish pond. 3 bedrms. with cedar closets, rms. & dresser. Tile bath rm. Dining rm. built-in buffet, mahogany woodwk., crystal fixtures, walls canvas & decorated. Large kitchen, electrical control gas furnace in bas. Kit. white enamel refrig. & cooler doors, cir. large breakf. rm. Tent. screens, windows, buffet & dec. Porch store & toilet rms. Large garage with liv. rms. Chicken yard. 76 trees, palms, sprinkling system.
$22,500, ½ CASH.
L. A. car or Glendale Ave. to Montrose & Rinconia Aves.
SAN MARINO $8,500
CASH TALKS loud even in this city of wealthy homes where every lot is highly restricted. High, dry lot, 75x150, 3-bedrm. home, 2 full baths, unit heat. SUPERB mountain view. FURNISHED magnificently by BARKER BROS. last April. MUST SELL, together or separate. Chance of a lifetime to step into a complete, beautiful home, taxes paid, mortgage and sell the furniture, rich drapes, Chinese rugs, silver, linens, china at 40 cents on dollar, or house alone at $8500, subject $3000 bank loan. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—before Thanksgiving if desired. Don't miss this choice offering. OPEN TODAY.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main. Alhambra. Ph. 1428.
HEART OF WILSHIRE
8-RM. 2-BATH BUNGALOW
$14,500. $2500 DOWN
Now just S. of MIRACLE MILE ON WILSHIRE. W. of LA BREA. Redec. throughout. Lge. L.R. & dec. rms. ALL TILE KITCHEN, Frigid., 2 col. tile baths. Sanitas & texture tin. walls. 2-unit heat. Lge. tile walled patio, fountain. Extra lge. lot. You cannot buy a lot in this dist. & double for price.
1141 S. RIDGELEY DR.
Agents don't call. WH. 2821.

Close-In Bungalow
331 N. GOWER ST. $6800.
Attractive 5-rm. Spanish, finely located in choice NEW WINDSOR SQ. Open 1 to 4 P.M. Sacrificed account FORECLOSURE, a steal!

Creditors Say Sell
$18,000 new home for $11,950. Exclu. Moreno Highlands new 9-rm. 2-story stucco, full tile roof, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car gar., basement & all that goes with a fine home. $500 cash. Owen, 1823 Sunset. DU.3742.
A HACIENDA in sale of 4-room home, 2 bedrms., beaut. rooms, best of workmanship. $12,600. Terms. Lot alone worth more. Owner must sell. 7438 st. ½ block to good car service. O. M. R. F & R carr. C. J. Conners, Realtor, 5716 Hollywood ave. Phone HE. 0672.
FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow and lot 47x145 in apartment house section on Catalina st., between 9th and San Marino. Can also acquire adjoining 50 ft. and 6-room modern bungalow. A real bargain for interest. OWNER, W. H. TEASLEY, 321 Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE. 6067.
BARGAIN for colored. Pr. $2250. $750 dn. bal. $25 mo. 1 blk. to car. Pr. $3250. $300 dn. bal. $30 mo. 5 rms., tile bath, gas range, nice house. Pr. $3750. $300 dn. nice house. Pr. $3750. $300 dn. Central. MRS. McLAREN, LA. 1548.

BUYERS
SEE THE SWEETEST BUY IN EXCLUS. BEV. HILLS FOR $12,850 At 317 S. La Brea Dr. A gorgeous rm., & ver7 exceptional convenience. Owner, WR. 6139.
FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 7-rm., 2 baths, double garage. With or without furniture. LEWIS, 927 S. Gordon Dr.
$8750, Cut from $10,500
7-rm., 2 baths, Spanish home, near school. Lot 50x150. Must sell. Owner, 5722 Hollywood Blv. HE.2118.
BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. Montereo house, nr. Colorado Bridge. 2630 Glen Manor. Pr. 6c. 1ble. rea will buy it. $1000 cash.
STILL 7-rm. hse. $850 down. $30 mo. Attr. new mod. 4-R. stucco. Pr. Comp. 2122.
$2000 UNDER COST
Windsor Square Span. bung., 5-r., 3 bdr., 2 bath. Owner, 581 N. Irving Blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

HOME BARGAINS!
Open For Inspection
237 S. HUDSON AVE.
HACOCK FARM'S outstanding buy in a high-class home. 11 rms., 4 master bdrms., 3 master baths, 3 maids' rms. with bath, 3-car garage with 3-rm. maid's apt. Commanding site expensively landscaped, surrounded by fine estates & overlook the WILSHIRE GOLF COURSE! Owner leaving city & will sacrifice for quick sale. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. This is one of the most charming homes we have seen anywhere—it will appeal to the discriminating buyer seeking environment & REAL value. Open afternoons. SEE IT TODAY!
WILSHIRE CORNER HOME
$13,000 will be submitted for the handsome 2-story ENGLISH (known as 932 S. CITRUS AVE., cor. Country Club Dr.) 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beautiful grounds. Near Ins school & shopping center. Cost present owner $22,500. A SACRIFICE if we ever saw one. NEW TERMS. You will like the surroundings & neighborhood. See MR. DE HAVEN.
Bel-Air Site!
WILL TRADE this incomparable acre building site. LEVEL, restsweeping view; over 425 ft. frontage along the picturesque BEL-AIR GOLF COURSE. Cost owner in real CASH over $30,000; will trade for home in good Wilshire district, preferably in WINDSOR section, of equal cash value. Submit to MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Marvelous Italian
Miniature Estate
1183 Sunset Hills Road
The most beautiful home in its section, artistically overstocked, beautifully decorated, ten rooms. Its verandas covered 300 feet of street, its back-yard of over 100 lovely trees & grassed terraces, the most magnificent view in all California.
You'll like these features: An immense living room with a 15-ft. beautifully arched ceiling after La Pierra Florence; large two-story central hall in traverting copy of Mount Vernon; Dutch cook Stove; dining room in combed tapestry; clever octagon breakfast room; important billiard or recreation room; sleeping rooms done in delicate brocades and paneled walls; exquisite colored tile bathrooms and fixtures; and lighted; 3 dressing rms. and 3 cloistered balconies.
This miniature estate has ample room for tennis court and plunge, and while a foothill home, its 150 ft. of area lawn is level as a billiard table, and is so reached without a chance of gear, and yet you can buy this estate for less than you'll be asked for the commonplace offering. Open daily.
Exclusive Owners & Builder.
2201 Sunset Blvd. OR. 1814. OR. 6553.

6 ROOMS, NEW, $3100
Elec. refrig. Lot 50x145. Paved st. Close in. Cor. Venice Blvd. CE.4211.
FINANCIAL inverses force owner to sell 5-r. bung. $4250. Em. 3835.

West and Northwest —30-A
DON'T spend an hour daily fighting congested traffic merely to enjoy suburbs! Must immediately sacrifice spacious, sunny, modern nine-room English residence, two baths, servants' quarters, three-car garage, large landscaped grounds, nine-room charming Italian residence, two baths, servants' quarters, three-car garage, large landscaped grounds, and refined Park-like surroundings in most exclusive location, only ten minutes from downtown. Offered in one million, but not quickly. Worth $35,000. Sudden reverses compel tremendous sacrifice. Make your own price and terms; any one above 1st mortgage $12,500. Principals immediately phone OWN. Box 290, Times, for appointment.
ATTRACTIVE, close-in residence between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin avenue. Lot 83 by 135, good garden, well arranged, one-story frame house with five bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, fine living room. Double garage. Good residential street. $18,000, easy terms. See owners, 1733 N. Kenmore Ave. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 4184.
WESTWOOD HILLS near University. If you appreciate fine construction see this view home today—4 rooms Spanish. New 3 master bedrooms, mahogany floor and trim throughout, turn north from Wilshire at Selby to end of street. 10720 LINDBROOK. Trade considered. Open all day Sundays and afternoons. For appointment call OXford 1626. Taylor or Chamberlain.
I HAVE too many new houses on hand; must sacrifice two. They are most complete, best built, 7 rms., 2 bath, full baths, 1½ blks. South of Wilshire, ½ blk. to schools. People decline to leave in one of the best districts should see these at once. 219-229 S. HAMEL DR. OX.2009.

$4,000—$500 DOWN
New bungalow & garage. Solid mahogany finish, tile bath & kitchen. Lot 50x150. Well built, are paid. See home & owner at 3279 Blackwelder. Phone WY. 6415.
BY owner, beaut. 5-rm. stucco, cor. lot, Sunset exposure. Nr. Vermont & Sunset by Elysian Park ave. $1000 cash, bal. $3000. No trades. Owner, 1524 Keys at 1524 Davis st. CA. 7075.
BEST BUYS ON MARKET
Artistic estate, fur. or unfurn., P open front, cedar closets, garage. Pr. $5000 below cost. Windsor Sq., $8000 below val. Fairfax-Pico Eng. Bung., $5500. Tile, elec. refrig. Pr. $4500. Eng. 5-rm. Eng. tile bath, slak. floor, 2-inch fir. Pr. $5500. Wilshire, $1200 dn. bal. $30 mo. Owner, 1310 Mansfield, no of Pico. WO. 1128.
BARGAIN, 14-rm. duplex, 4 bdrms., firepl., gum finish, unit heat, elec. refrig., full tile baths, extra toilet; 2 gar. $12,500. Cash $4000. Bal. $50 mo. 2412 Jordan Ave. Wm. Sale.
MUST SELL 5-RM. HOME
7 rms., 2 baths, all tile kitchen, gas, 2-unit heat. Very beautiful. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. $4300 LINDERSTEN, Owner. OX. 2588.
$6500 NEW 3 BD. RMS.
$2000 underpriced. A steal. 2-story stucco in 3310 Hamilton Way.
FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 6 rms., furnished, 4 rented, 2 housekeeping. Lease. Apply 3044½ W. First st. No dealers.
FOR SALE by owner, 7-room house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 110 N. Citrus. Will make right price to anyone definitely interested.
$500 dn., bal. $27100, $30 per mo. 5-rm. stucco. Near cars, stores & sch. Well built. Well kept. Fenced yard. A real buy. 3180 LOS FELIZ.
Hollywoodland 8-room new mansion, cost $30,000. Will sacrifice for $12,500 on surprisingly easy terms or for down payment and terms. Owner leaving city, will sell my beautiful home at 2103 Buckingham Rd., Wellington Square, cheap, $15,000, easy terms. Owner on premises.
BY owner, new 4-r. stucco, sleeping porch, lot 50x175, 10 min. from 9th & Hill. Small payment down, bal. $25 month, including interest. NO. 6150.

$12,500 Span. Home $8000
6 rms., Wilsh. dist. ½ blk. car line. R. R. Crabtree. WH.7206. WH. 1797.
BARG. $3750 for 5-r. house. H. R. A. Inv. Co. Assn. 1151 W. Adams.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
7-RM. house, tile bath, fireplace, elec. refrig. and stoves. Will trade for lot. Owner, DR. 4342.
5-RM. frame house, $5000 cash or will trade for small improved ranch. 2215 Arlington Ave.
5-RM. mod. bung. Sacrifice $8800, or $52125. Owner, 1546 E. Fairfax Av. OR. 9956.
SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 5321 N. Cahuenga.
6-rm. stucco, tile fixtures, dbl. gar. Westwood dist. Price $6500, terms. OWNER, MABERY, VO. 2722.
BARGAIN 6-rm. Spanish new stucco, lot 50x150, tile bath, Frigid., elec. fixs. Blvd. 2614 Gaith st. BE. 2776.
CHARMING 11-rm. Spanish, excellent construction, 3 bath, lge. lot. U.C.L.A. Owner, West 7 A. 11234.
1043 9TH AVE.
Rented, shown only by appointment. Owner, MO. 7284.
4-RM. bung., level B zone lot 50x148. Bass. inc. fine apt. site. Nr. Sunset. $4000 sacrifice. $2500. OL.1716.
IS-RM. house, apt. site, rent or sell for good income. Owner, OX. 2064.
Gramercy Pl. TU.3883. Eve. VL.0671.
7-RM. house & furn. 3 blocks from Hoover's new store. $10,000. Lot 50x150. Sell.
SPANISH 6-rm. bung., 624 N. Orange Dr. $8000. Terms. Owner, WH. 0458.
5-RM. house, well furnished, $4000. Terms, like rent. Fairfax-Elmwood. Owner, 6120 Elmwood Ave. OX. 2064.
6-r. hse., 3861 S. Arlington. $5500 cash. Phone owner, WE. 1473.
BY N. MARIPOSA, 2-story, 6-rm. house, $7500. Cash $1000. Bal. $50 mo.
SACRIFICE 5-rm. stucco, Wilshire dist. Cash or terms. WH. 7448.
5 OR 6-RM. house, want clear lot in $2000. WH. 2308.

HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

Modern Furnished
Real California Bungalow
Outstanding and Attractive
Fronting on three Streets
Corner First, Gower and
Beachwood Drive.
9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
Recent architecture
Reception Hall, Library
Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms
Breakfast Room and a
rare Solarium with fountain in center looking out upon patio. To the rear is an Italian fountain. Most attractive and beautiful.
Has 300 ft. street frontage with flowers, shrubs and trees.
For two or four people who want exclusive retiring home
It is a masterpiece of Art in Spanish Bungalow Home.
Walk in, hang up your hat. Ready for occupancy.
Make appointment for interview or inspection of same.
Terms can be arranged. Owner on premises.
123 South Beachwood Drive
Telephone OLadstone 2633

603 NORTH ALTA DR.
STUPENDOUS VALUE
IN AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME
Brand new handsome two-story Spanish home, built of the finest materials, by skilled craftsmen, and complete in every particular. Four master bedrooms and four baths up, in addition, 4th extra lavatory and maid's room and bath.
The unusual value will cause you the utmost astonishment.
Full price only $36,000.
JAMES P. DICKSON
Builder of more than 300 homes.

JUST IMAGINE
7-ROOM CORNER HOME
$9500—$3000 CASH
$4000 PRICE SLASH
NEW 7-ROOM & 2-BATH MODERN HOME ON CORNER LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS
Better Hurry For This
SEE MR. BURNS, WITH
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

RIDGEWOOD PLACE
NEAR
BEVERLY BLVD.
Fine 9-room stucco home, perfect condition, on this fine street. Close to town, with excellent home surroundings. For appointment phone OXford 1026 or see your broker.
Open For Inspection
11 rms., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 355 South Rossmore.
10 rms., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 301 South Mansfield.
8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 301 South Irving.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 8th & Oxford. DU. 1248.

924 Westchester Pl.
ONLY $15,000
1 blk. west of Wilton, nr. 9th St. 9-rm. 2-story, 30 ft. liv. rm., 4 hand decorated bedrms. Sanitas, beautiful wood wainscot. Frigidaire, fountain. DU. 4101.

MR. EASTERNER!
ON SALE TODAY
7 rms., all furnished, 75 ft. corner.
CARTHAY CIRCLE
5400 Moore Drive, corner Foster.

GREAT SACRIFICE
Beautiful 9 Rooms.
Doctor's Spanish Residence.
Patio fountain, fireplace. Can be bought with small payment down. One of the finest in the country. Located in Beverly Wilshire Country Club Dr., 938 Masselin ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH. 6064.

WAY BELOW VALUE
ONLY $1500 CASH
New Furn. Spanish, 2 bedr., 2 bath, tub, tile sink & bath, shower, fireplace, heating unit in ea. rm. Gas, gar. Lot 50x150. Price $4,250 cash or $1500. Easy ins. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3129. OL. 4632.

SACRIFICE
Beautiful modern home in exclusive Windsor Square. Living room with drapery, also very attractive studio over 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real buy, as cash is to be made in one of the best districts should see these at once.
219-229 S. HAMEL DR. OX.2009.

$4,000—$500 DOWN
New bungalow & garage. Solid mahogany finish, tile bath & kitchen. Lot 50x150. Well built, are paid. See home & owner at 3279 Blackwelder. Phone WY. 6415.
FOR SALE—Beautiful new Spanish stucco in highly restricted Chevy Chase Estates; hand-tile roof, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x150; frontage 15 feet; street price $11,750. Inquire at 2316 North Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.
FORECLOSURE SALE—We have five homes in Westwood near U.C.L.A. 5 and 6-rm. stucco, all modern features. $250 down, $25 mo. Pr. like rt. Owners call Mr. Edwards. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 305 National City Bank Bldg. FR. 4620.

REAL HOME
$16,300. $4000 cash. Spanish, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, front, 3 unit heating, beautiful Windsor Blvd. Pr. WH. 6139.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME
CORNER LOT, 75x175.
MUST BE SOLD BEFORE DEC. 2. Clean, cozy. Below insurance, special. Make offer. Owner, O.L. 7602.
SACRIFICE, for $3500. New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms & breakfast room, tile bath, Frigidaire, elec. & double garage. Assessments all paid. 3829 S. Carmona ave. WA. 2311.
EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE BUYER
$10,000. 7-rm. home, near Rev. & La Brea. $10,750. 7-rm. home, furnished, Kings Rd. $10,000. 8-rm. Sherry. Lot 50x150. Pr. $9,500.

ONLY $350 DOWN
Buys this 5-room stucco bung., balance $25 mo. Lot 50x150, near school. Cash $1850. Terms. OX.2619.
FORECLOSURE SAVE $2000
Nr. new $8500 5-r. stucco, for $4500. Cost $6000. Pr. $4200 $1000 down. Gd. $3000 frame, 5-r., $3250, on 8th ave. 2429 So. La Brea.
FOR SALE by owner, 5-room Adams district, Worth $5000. Sale price $3850. $2000 1st at 6%. Balance all or part cash. 1138 W. Vernon. Letter only.
NEW, BEAUT. home near Fairfax High. 829 N. Curson. Also $848 Horner ave. Owner says terms. Owner, WE. 8412. FOR SALE, WH. 5135. OW. 1147.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12 to 4 daily. 10-room home on high-class Adams dist. $8,750. Call at 980 MENLO, DRexel 4314.
NICE home, 3 bedrms., big lot, close loc. nr. school, Pico-Robertson district. Owner must sell. $6750. 1449 SO. ROBERTSON. OX. 1237.
SOMETHING different. See this new home. Spanish. Spanish bungalow. Elec. refrig. and stoves. Choice Adams district. 1231 ALVIRA. WH. 6376.
WILL sacrifice modern residence. Bank appraisement $40,000, will take $28,000. Owner, lot 70x150. This is a real home. WA. 2116. 151 No. Serrano.
COLONIAL home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1116 S. Hobart. $300 dn. Also 3 rms. 3133 S. Bronswick. $200 dn. Owner, 1133 S. Harvard. OX. 0364.

$9500 HOME FOR $7800
8 rms., bung. See it today. 606 N. Sierra Bonita. WH. 1188.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME
CORNER LOT, 75x175.
MUST BE SOLD BEFORE DEC. 2. Clean, cozy. Below insurance, special. Make offer. Owner, O.L. 7602.
SACRIFICE, for $3500. New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms & breakfast room, tile bath, Frigidaire, elec. & double garage. Assessments all paid. 3829 S. Carmona ave. WA. 2311.
EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE BUYER
$10,000. 7-rm. home, near Rev. & La Brea. $10,750. 7-rm. home, furnished, Kings Rd. $10,000. 8-rm. Sherry. Lot 50x150. Pr. $9,500.

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HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

OUR MASTERPIECE
Overlooking Los Angeles
COUNTRY CLUB
MAGNIFICENT TEN-ROOM ENGLISH STONE TRIM HOUSE. PERPETUAL VIEW OF COUNTRY CLUB, CITY, SEA AND MOUNTAINS.
No detail has been overlooked to make this the perfect home. Large rooms, finest hardwood trim, steel casement windows, full tile kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, den, breakfast room opening to stone door porcelain, stone solarium, immense terrace overlooking the world.
The low price will surprise you. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. past L. A. Country Club. Turn left at first street, 1 block.
1353 CLUB VIEW DRIVE
OXFORD 1626

NEW WINDSOR SQ. BARGAIN
308 S. PLYMOUTH
Official of large corp. transferred to N. Y. Will sacrifice his beautiful house of 10 rms., 3 baths, for immediate sale. Lot 75x185, $15,000; 1st mtg. 7%, 2 yrs. Price $28,000. Open for inspection all day.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Home & Income $12,500
2 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
7-rm. & 5-rm. stucco houses, off Sunset, N. Hollywood corner, 7th W. Knox Dr., cor. of Sherwood, 1 blk. west of La Cienega, 1 blk. so. of Melrose. Open Sunday. Name your own terms. Jack McGinty, 561 S. Fairfax. OR. 9802. HO. 0778.
MY ENGLISH HOME IN BRENTWOOD
Brick and stucco, 8 rms., beautifully finished; unfurnished at $18,500. Just I have to sell. What will you offer? Philip Gresham, owner, OR. 7561, phone bet. 9:30 and 12:30 a.m.

WIDOW MUST SELL
PRICED FOR CASH
4-rm. Span. stucco & gar., 2 bedr., fine loc. property cost $5500, cash takes it. Lot alone worth $3000. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3129. OL. 4632.

New—$250 Down—New
Six-room Spanish stucco; tile bath; double garage. Balance of $48.50 a month. T. D. 1433 Robertson Blvd. at Pico Street. CR. 6406.
OWNER'S beaut. 8-rm. home. Your price is my price. 1331 S. Orange Dr.

South and Southwest —30-B
7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
$350 DOWN
$30 PER MONTH
Compelled to sacrifice this new stucco home at a loss; modern in every way. Refrigeration, tile bathroom, hardwood floors, hand hewed beam rooms and breakfast room, chairs & table, studio windows, Tiffany walls, barrel ceiling, side lights, real fireplace, Spanish lighting fixtures, enclosed screened porch, auto. heater, laundry trays, linen & shrubs, sprinkling system, large lot, 2-car garage, fruit & shrubs. Open for inspection. Panoramic view of city, where life is worth living. Surrounded by high-class homes. All assessments paid. Balance only $6150, $1500 unsecured. Come early, they go fast. Owner, 4012 S. WESTERN AVE.
BARGAINS
FINE 4, 5, 6 AND 7-ROOM HOMES $400 TO $1000 DOWN, PAYMENT AND THEN YOUR MONTHLY RENT WILL PAY FOR IT.
SEE OWNER.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
3800 W. Blackburn. Wyman 6140.
SEE THIS DREAM HOME SUNDAY
OPEN VACANT. 4700 ALTA AVE.
BIG NEW 7-RM. 2-BATHROOM BUNGALOW. Worth $8,500. Lot 50x150. Price $6,750. Terms. Call Owner, WA. 2311. 151 No. Serrano.
A REAL BARGAIN in a FINE SPANISH STUCCO HOME. Nr. Wilshire. Lot 50x150. Terms. Call Owner, WA. 2311. 151 No. Serrano.
5 ROOMS, completely furnished, Rentest at $30 mo. Monsey to M car. $4000. Worth $6000. $1500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. 1151 W. 54TH ST.
ACCT. FORECLOSURE
Only $2250, $250 cash, $24 mo. 4-rm. hdw. flrs. 10733 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—Bargain. 7-rm. stucco house, 3 bedrms., tile bath, gas range, children's playroom, $5000; no down payment. 7018 LA Salle ave. TH.4873.
5 ROOMS modern stucco, paved st., ornamental lights, $4750. $400 cash, $40 mo. incl. int. & taxes paid. 2809 Gage ave. WI. 8484.
5 FOUR-room homes, 1 furn., dbl. gar. Street work in & pd. $4200. $300 cash, $30 mo., including interest. 2308½ E. Vernon. BE. 5858.
SACRIFICE large 6-rm. house, lot 8 zone lot, Manual Arts dist. Furnace heat. Fine for two families. Terms less than bank rent. OWNER, LW. 8716.
MOD. 5-rm. stucco bung., gar., W. 54 place. One blk. west Western ave. Pr. $4200. $500 cash, $40 to suit. MAGIC. VA. 6761. HE. 0124.
TOTAL PRICE $2750
4-rm. stucco 2 bedrms., mod. small dn. payt. Call $425. R. HOOVER.
FURNISHED, snap; 5 rms., nearly new mod. house. Convenient loc. $1000 cash. $2650. 2729 S. St. Andrews Pl.
BARGAIN, cozy 4-R. mod. house, double garage, $1700. Reduced from $2700. 11407 Stanford ave. Owner.
MUST sell my 5-r. bgln. 131 42d Place. Angeles Mesa dist. for $4350; trms. Call 5724 S. Western.
$3500 BILL price, cozy 4-rm. house cash $450. $600 dn. $35 mo. A bargain. 7001 S. BROADWAY.
$50 DOWN, $40 MONTH, price $3750. Modern house, 4 bedrms. VE. 0714.
MODERN 5-rm. bung. stucco, Hoover, rm. near Normandie. Pr. TH. 8011.
MOVING back east, sacrifice 5-room home. ONLY $4500. 1321 W. 31 st.
NAKO 7-room home, 2 bedrms., 2 car gar. Terms. 1727 W. 37 st. TW.7263.
MY HOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 1100 W. 79TH ST.
SUTTER-MT. 5-rm. house, mod. inc. Own., 2423 W. 78 st. UN. 9681.

East and Southeast —30-C
$1275 EQUITY, 5-room stucco, sleeping porch, $675 cash, balance $21.31 at 6% mo. 2821 Bryson ave., South Gate.

HOUSES—For Sale — East and Southeast —30-C

$150 CASH, $400 equity in lot, bal. like rent. 2-R. house, $3800. Bath, sc. Ex. triple ser., large lot. 1447 E. 50TH ST.

North and Northeast —30-F
3-ROOM STUCCO, $3950
$100 down, $25 mo., near school, store, car line, etc. Inspect in and alone, car line, etc. Inspect in and alone. Call evgs. Sat. afternoon or Sunday to 4800 E. Huntington Drive. H. Serene. LOUIS LAND CO. of Bus. TRinity 8371. Sunset 5148.
HANCOCK PARK
By Owner.
Beautiful English brick and stucco house, eleven rooms, large and sunny. Price $22,500. 300 NORTH LAS PALMAS AVE.
FORECLOSURE, $3400. Stucco, modern home, large lot. Terms to fit. Be quick, very best buy. 4316 VERMONT AVE.
VETERANS HOMES, $6250
New 4 & 6-room stucco. Mr. Strouse, Entry PR. Realty Co., 6262 Santa Monica, at Fowler Blvd., L.A.
WILL sacrifice our 5-rm. home for $1050 cash, balance $1000, take car or part. 5242 Future pl., off Cleveland at car.
LOVELY new home. Five-room Spanish stucco, gar., 2 large, rose garden. Turnover for small equity. Call AR. 0434 daytime.
FOR SALE by owner, 4872 Glendaloro Place. House, beautiful view. Income possibilities. Eli. 1712. 1975 Fletcher ave., So. Pasadena.
FOR SALE by owner, furniture in 5-rm. home. $3700. Will loan $1500. Want money drawing interest. GA. 0187.
5-R., 3 bedr., gar., newly painted. Lot,

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SUPER HOME Of SPANISH ART In Exclusive Beverly Hills
JUST FINISHED
7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
TO BE SACRIFICED AT $13,400
This House Is Unusual Full of Grace & Charm
GENERALLY IDENTIFIED WITH THE ARISTOCRATIC ARCHITECTURE OF SPAIN.
LARGE ENCLOSED PATIO, PLAYING FOUNTAIN OF SPAIN. TILE, EMPHASIZING RECEPTION HALL. DIGNIFIED LIVING ROOM, ANTIQUE BEAM CEILING CLEVERLY INCORPORATED. HEAVY WROUGHT-IRON GATE LEADS INTO MAGNIFICENT DINING ROOM. BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS WITH SILK DRAPERY ON WALLS.
Oh! My! What Gracious Bath Rooms
SHOWERS, WITH SPECIAL BODY SPRAYS, TWO DRESSING ROOMS, CEDAR CLOSETS, ALL HARDWARE, HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Come Out To See This House. You will Not Be Disappointed.
450 SO. CRESCENT DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB DR. & WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR SCHOOL AND TRANSPORTATION.
SEE W. S. HASWELL
FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 4902.

618 Walden Drive
Located in the finest section of Beverly Hills, within walking distance to the best schools. The lower floor consists of large living room, dining and breakfast rooms, each looking out upon a sunny garden, a large den with fireplace and bath adjacent. Butler's pantry and ultra modern kitchen. Two servants' rooms and bath.
Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and three baths. This home is under valued at $42,500. New and vacant. Inspection invited.
238 So. Bedford Drive.
The finest residential block south of Wilshire. This home of nine spacious rooms, including a real man's den with open fireplace, is beautifully in the entire china and glassware, three lovely upstairs bedrooms, two tile baths, everything home should have in it, and the price is only $23,500. Real value.
KEM & ELKINS
423 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 1171.

A REAL HOME
Modern 2-story Spanish, north of Wilshire. Convenient to stores & transportation. Large living room, fireplace, beam ceiling, dining room, breakfast rm., lovely kitchen, bed, sleeping porch, tiled bath, 2 bedrms. with dr. rms. & bath on 2nd floor. 2-car garage. Nice yard.
ONLY $12,500—NO TRADES
See TED REID
The Frank Meline Co.
1223 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4902.

BEVERLY HILLS
Magnificent New Home
$118,000
15 rms., 5 master bedr., 7 dressing rms., 3 servants' rms., 7 baths, large roof garden overlooking patio, place on large lot for lodge & swimming pool. Beautiful tile bath, kitchen, stair hall, solarium, lounge & loggia. All main rooms are exceptionally large & lavish in beautiful patios. Exquisitely decorated. Finest specifications throughout. This is a beautiful Spanish home in Southern California.
SEE H. BEDFORD VOSS
BOYLES & BUTLER, Ch. 2774.

Bungalow Sacrifice
We are exclusive agents for the best built and most costly advertised small house in Beverly Hills. Located in Hill Block south of Wilshire Blvd. 6 lovely rooms, open fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage. See it and you will buy it at
SEE REID OR TRAFF
FRANK MELINE CO.
1223 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4902.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
BRAND NEW TWO-STORY AT CARTHAY CENTER
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
Men will be delighted with the construction detail and decoration.
Of course Basement, Furnace, Refrigeration, Tile Shower, Colored Bath Tubs and Plumbing Fixtures, Entry Hall, etc. Two-car garage. Full price only $18,000.
JAMES F. DICKASON
Builder of more than 200 Homes.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Just completed, high-class studio dwelling, 2 large bedrms., 2 baths, living rm. & roof garden each 23 x 40 feet, large basement, unit heat, electric refrigerator, filtered water heaters & many other fireproof features, which go to make it a very desirable & comfortable home. Built to lease for 3 years for $125 mo. Price $27,500; terms to suit. Open for inspection 10 to 4 p.m. May lease other half to particular tenant. FALK & BOWSER CO. 6th floor, Security Bldg. VA. 8111.

BARGAIN — BARGAIN
Drive by and look at 715 No. Fuchsia St. Beautiful Italian home, 2 floors, large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and stall shower, 35-ft. living, 14-ft. breakfast room, large lot 50x150. Beautiful shrubbery, if you are looking for a real bargain, call Mr. Winchel, Oxford 4902, for appointment.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
236 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

BEL-AIR BARGAIN
NEW HOME FOR SALE AT LOSS
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME IN THIS TRACT? If you could buy at a price about half its value?
Only $7000 cash were required to handle? P. O. Box 101, Beverly Hills.

BARGAIN
7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile stall shower, BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
Only $10,900
WAS $13,500
272 So. Swall Dr.
$4000 first loan—$65 mo. only
CROWE—OXford 4902.

BARGAIN BUY
6-rm., 2-story Spanish home, completely furnished. Oriental rugs, concert grand piano, walnut furniture, Fansteel, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, house & furniture sacrifice at house bargain, $21,500. Open for inspection. No trades. 904 S. LINDEN DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 6324.

STOP & LOOK AT
216 S. LINDEN DR.
size, 2 sty. Span. home. Best construction & beaut. deco. All latest up-to-date features. Buy direct from owner on premises. I am going to sell at actual cost, $17,000. No profit to me. Reas. trms. OX. 4914, Res. OX. 4292. No agts.

MUST SELL
By owner, $14,000. Easy terms. Gem Tract. Beautiful Spanish bungalow, large corner lot, 100x139 ft., near school & parks. Open for inspection.
224 SO. LE DOUX RD.
Owner, OX. 7841. No agents please.

FINANCIAL REVERSES
Forces the sale of 10-rm. Spanish home on ½ acre of ground, 3rd blk. W. of Santa Monica Blvd. Formerly $30,000. Now $27,500. OX. 6111.

BEAUTIFUL new Mediterranean Spanish colonial, 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room & bath, large liv. din. lib., sleeping porch, fireplace, oak floors, 2-car gar. Great walled patio, exceptional value. 1320 N. Bedford Dr. Inst. terms accept. OX. 6141.

2-STORY STEAL
329 S. MAPLE DR., NR. WILSHIRE
Brand new, tile hall & stairs, elec. ref., etc. Only $14,500. Best buy in town. Bev. Hills. Don't miss it.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY
ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING HOMES, WHICH ARE THE BEST VALUES IN BEVERLY HILLS.
308 SO. CLARK DR.
This home is positively the most complete ever offered at so low a figure. 7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 units of Kelvinator refrigeration, double sinks, tiled walls in kitchen, sprinkling system, rear yard walled in.
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $13,000
$1,000 DOWN
300 SO. BEDFORD
WHY BUY A 2-STORY HOUSE ON AN INSIDE LOT WHEN THIS CORNER IS PRICED AT ONLY
$22,500
9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 colored baths, every modern convenience with decorations that are favorable and construction equal to homes costing much more.
OWNER WILL ACCEPT TERMS
See MR. BUNKER
FRED BARMAN CO.
136 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX 7161.

A WONDERFUL HOME
NEW MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY. INTERIOR GRANDEUR UNEQUALED. EXTERIOR ART MOST ATTRACTIVE. California's colorfulness thruout. Big sunny rms. Wonderful arrangement for entertaining. Very pleasing entrance with beautiful tile effects. Living rm. and master bedrm., secluded, modations the finest in Beverly. 11 rms., 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 lav. rms., 3 artistic fireplaces. Beautiful mahogany woodwork and mahogany doors. Unobstructed view. A masterpiece at a bargain price. SEE OWNER AT FIRST AND ALMA TRUE AND WORRY, 605 N. Arden Dr. E. Beverly. OX. 2661. OX. 6411.

Must Be Sold in 3 Days
Most beautiful furnished home in Beverly Hills; 800 block north; 12-rm., 2-story English. Grounds 100x200. Beautifully landscaped. Servants' quarters. 2-car garage. This property must be sold regardless of price. Your chance to save $50,000. Buy it for home or investment. J. H. Hickman, owner, 418 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. Ph. OX. 6176.

FOR SALE by owner, bargain, 8-rm. Spanish, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, tiled shower, 2 electric controlled furnaces, 85 ft. lot, beautiful shrubs, 2-car gar. 2 blks. north of Wilshire on Camden, Beverly Hills. OX. 1291.

FOR
MARVELOUS ITALIAN MINIATURE ESTATE
BEVERLY
See ad under Miscellaneous Real Estate first page, today.

SPANISH Home, 7 rms., just completed, open for inspection today. Beautiful decorations, well ventilated. An ideal home, reasonable. Don't miss seeing it. 249 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly. Owner's office on premises OX. 6123, office 324 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 5000.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT
ONLY $3550
Cheapest lot in most active district in Southern California. OX. 6168.

Nellie of Beverly
$1000 down, beautiful cor. lot 3 blks. to Wilshire, Mediterranean architecture, bal. $65.00 like rent.
441 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR. 5097.

OWNER FORCED
to sell his new 10-rm. Spanish home, never occupied, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room & bath.
708 N. WALDEN DR.

N. Roxbury Drive
Attractively landscaped home, patio, 8 rmS., 4 chambers, 2 baths. Owner. OX. 8101.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY
10 rooms, in fine condition. 713 N. Maple Drive. Look at it Saturday or Sunday, or call Owner, Trinity 0371, for low price.

BRENTWOOD PARK
100x214, snap $8000
125x300, corner 9000
12745 Beverly Blvd. S. M. 25761.

FORCED SALE. Finest 4-flat in fast growing section of Beverly Hills. 300 N. of Wilshire. Income $300 mo. OWNER, OX. 8031 or GR. 2012.

2-STORY 9-rm. home, sacrifice at $18,000. Blk. No. Rodeo & Blvd., Bev. Hills. Finest res. dist. Terms. Own., OX. 5471.

SELECT listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties.
LEE COGGINS
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 6108.

NEW concrete Mexican 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, tile, of quality. Steel windows, $11,750.
266 S. CLARK DR., WA. 5356.

BEL AIR & LA PERLA DRIVE
Absolutely best buy in Beverly Hills at $12,800. New 7 story rms. OX 6188.

$9950—BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HOME. 5, of Wilshire, close to Beverly city. Must sell this week. WA. 1229.

$15,000 EQUITY in handsome $33,000 home, choice lot. Trade for clear lot, business or what. OR. 4600.

$3400 EQUITY for quick sale $13500. Beverly 6-rm. home. GR. 1527 a.m.

6-rm. apt. house, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. 18 blk. No. of Wilshire. 1023 N. Hamel Dr. Owner, OX. 5311.

WILSHIRE 7-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 steel, $26,500. Trms. arrange. OX. 3084.

MUST sell, beaut. Beverly Hills bungalow, 3rd and Oakhurst. $23500.

BARGAIN 8-rm. Beverly home. Cash $5800 net. Owner, BE. 6815.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STEAL
7 rms., Span. bung., 3 beds., 2 baths, big liv. rm., brkfst. rm., etc. Unheard-of bargain. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
Only $5,800
HURRY! CROWE OX. 4902.

This New 2-Story House at a Sacrifice
8 rms., 2 full tile baths, full tile roof, corner lot, overlooking golf links, 2 blks. from transportation to university. $6000 underpriced. See Mr. Ouchen on premises at 2501 Alma ave., Westwood Hills, or phone R. 324, Res. GR. 8492.

3-STORY, 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all large rooms. Large verandas on river lot overlooking L.A. Country Club. Owner on premises 1 to 5 p.m. 1725 Club View Dr., Westwood. Specially priced for one week TO. 4.

$3800 LESS THAN COST
High-class view lot. Near Beverly Blvd. 65 ft. frontage. Cost not over $2500. Will take $2600 for quick sale, terms. OX. 2503. Eves. WV. 6143.

NEW 7-rm. Spanish, tile roof, patio, 3 baths, unit heat, double ear, sprinkler system: $500 handles. Will consider late model car. 2123 Camden dr. Dr. off Pico at Santa Monica Blvd.

TRUST DEED LOT
Will sell lot in Westwood close in Village. Desirable for flats or apts. Must need money. Call OWNER at EASTMAN, OX. 7065.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
60 ft. corner lot, near Westwood Village. Full price $3475. Terms. OX. 2503. Eves. WV. 6143.

LOW IN MARKET CLAIM
YOU WIN. Buy this Westwood Village business lot. Terms. GR. 9643.

7-RM. Spanish, bg. gr. S.M. Blvd. Best of everything. $12,500. Submit lot. 5-rm. gr. Old. OX. 5060.

L.A. for Portland, 9-rm. Spanish bung. Clear. 3035 KELTON, Westwood.

$7500 INCOME, corner Westwood Vacant. Take equal T. D. EX. 0972.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEED THE MONEY
Beautiful corner Rosemonte, 180 ft. frontage, 175 ft. wide at back & 125 ft. deep. It sits above Mountain. Worth $5000 of everybody's money. For sale today $3500. 1041 WINCHESTER.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank.
Office, 1370 S. San Fernando Road. CAptial 1714 & Douglas 1351.

SPANISH HOME
7 large rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, priced below cost, mtg. $4850 at 6% 4½ yrs. Owner. 1107 E. Jackson. Douglas 1428.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
312 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853

FOR sale by owner. Modern bungalow, completely furnished, 34 ft. living room, elec. refrig. 1 blk. Herbert Hoover High & grade schools. Doug. 1432.

INVESTIGATE this big corner; both home and investment, only $15,000
E. H. CROSWELL,
402 Natl. Bk. Bldg. Doug. 4339.

7-RM. Eng. stuc. close in. 2 tile bths., slate, gar. $600. Terms. 1801 SO. BRAND, Glendale.

GLENDALE LOT, $500 DISCOUNT
Roberts & Kenneth Rd. 50x208, 8 front, only $2100. Own. Alb. 3812-R.

FOR SALE, or mod. stucco, highly restricted dist. If interested in a home look at 1215 N. EVERETT.

DUPLEX & rear cottage, inc. $105 mo. Terms. Owne. 1324 E. HARVARD.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
ALL HAND-MADE TILE ROOF, 3 TILE BATHS, ELEC. ICER, FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, exclusive English-Normandy, contains NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway. Large living room, light on 3 sides, beautiful dining rm., large breakfast room, ideal kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, large bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, large open deck and balconies, 2 tile baths, second floor. NINE YEARS SPECIALIZING IN HOMES. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

SHAPLY ENGLISH HOME
5 Bed Rooms—$6300
Located above Kenneth Road on high level lot. Home is very dampness, no frost, perfect living conditions for young & old, wonderful view, 3 airy bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room in genuine Southern sun, floor furnace, spotless tile bath, many closets, basement, Reitskling system front and rear, fish pond, double garage. $1000 dn. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand, Realtors, Doug. 2299.

EXQUISITE SPANISH
6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
Palatial living room, beamed ceiling, beautiful dining and breakfast rooms. Luxurious bath, full tiled separate shower, Real mahogany, interior stucco tastefully decorated, inlaid floors, artistic real tiled fireplace, unit heat. Heavy foundation and timbers, hand made tile roof, plastered garage, high walled patio, fish pondo, trees, costly bulbs, flowers and shrubs.
ONLY $7500. $1000 DOWN
OTTO G. WILDEY CO. LTD.
229 So. Broadway. Douglas 2500.

NOTHING WRONG
JUST A BIG BARGAIN
Close in home on Lexington, 4 blocks to Brand. 6 large rooms, all newly tiled and painted. (Recently to connect to furnace.) Yard in fine shape. Lawn, shrubbery, hedges and fruit trees.
PRICE $5300
$750 will handle, balance 1% a month including interest. Closed on Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE, REALTOR
Exclusive Listing
219½ So. Brand. Doug. 2858.

EXTRA SPECIAL
The outstanding sacrifice in a 7-room home, bedrooms upstairs, 3 complete baths, basement, beautiful grounds, 77x156, highly improved, in the choicest section of Glendale. The price of only $8000 has been given for quick deal. Worth $12,000. Cash $3000, balance like rent. NO TRADES. OPEN SUNDAY.
AKINS REALTY CO.
214 North Brand. Ph. Doug. 3267.
Eves., Doug. 5178 or Doug. 3267.

ROSSMOYNE HOME
New 2-sty. Span., situated on level view lot, overlooking city, 6 rms., 4 bedr., 3 col. tile baths, elec. refr., unit heat. Will consider trade up to $8000. 1347 Rossmoyne ave.
Nelson Bros.
Builders of Fine Homes
632 N. Jackson. Doug. 2364.

BELLEHURST TRACT
$9750, TERMS
Real sacrifice from owner & builder. 7 rms. & patio, 3 large bedrms., 2-story Italian stucco, all-tile roof, unit heat, fireplace, beaut. yard. Nothing like it for the money. No commission to pay. 1125 N. Cedar.
SACRIFICE by owner, modern 2-story stucco. 4 bedrms., choicest Glendale residential section, 1-4 acre. Overlooking valley. Highly improved. Also 2 full 1-4 acre lots adjoining. Building corner. Will trade for anything offer all or part. 1533 ARD EVVIN, Doug. 1138, or WA. 7371. Courtesy to inspect.

$3000 EQUITY in 5-rm. stucco bung. H.E. section, view lot, for clear lot or auto. RO. 2904.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LEAVING for south, will sell 6-room house, brick and stucco. Corner lot. Dbl. garage. $4500 cash or securities equal. $2600 equity. Other lots, also properties at sacrifice. Bell Company, 1932 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock. AL. 1918.

HIGH AND HEALTHY
$4750.. $750 cash, bal. as rent. Modern 4-rm. frame, up to date. Terms and clean. Our loss. Sacrifice. Worth $5000.
J. C. RICHARDSON REALTY CO.
5628 HAZELHURST BLVD.

REE Ward to show you 6-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, north of Hill Drive in Eagle Rock. It is in a class to itself. Will exchange for vacant or lots. Submit. 4648 Eagle Rock Blvd., Albany 1614.

$3600 EQUITY for 3-rm. frame on large level lot that is worth the total price. $30 down and $30 a mo., no int. Submit. Ad Ward, 4648 Eagle Rock Blvd., Albany 1614.

5-ROOM frame house, 3 bedrms., garage. A REAL BUY at $4250. Terms. C. A. McCARTY
Al. 8274. 1814 COLORADO BLVD.

6-ROOM hillside home, overlooking Eagle Rock Valley. Market consider some trade. Al. 4668.

NEW extra fine 6-rm. stucco, hand-painted walls, tile bath, dbl. gar. $7000, tms. 5307 Sierra Villa.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Building Sites In ANNANDALE ESTATES
PASADENA'S NEWEST SECTION
Only 10 min. from shopping center.
1.24 ac. site, $30,000; .63 ac. site, $10,000. Initial payment 25%. Cultural environment. Utilities underground. Scenic drives and parkways. Views every direction. Just North of Annandale Golf Club. Drive out, turning north on San Rafael ave. or write for booklet.
The Annandale Corp.
OWNER
1280 GLEN OAKS BLVD.
Colorado 2007.

SACRIFICING $80,000 Pasadena, st. lots, 7 & 11 adj. wooded park, 2 houses, 17 room and 8-room. Wonderful home, or suitable for school or club. Offers solicited. Owner, exchange. R. J. Bunch, 253 E. Hayes St. 324.

CLIENT has clear duplex and 5 rms. rear. N.E. section Pasadena, perfect condition, one block L.A. rect car. $11,000. Walk income to same value or 5 room bungalow. Must be near 84th and Vermont or Western. Phone Torrance 6167.

FINEST hotel, apart. site, 115 ft. wall, overlooking Memorial Park. 64 by 156, for 8 few days, very reasonable worth $500 a foot, price little over $300. This is a pick-up. Sterling 8128, owner, 1275 Elizabeth.

CLOSE-IN 5-rm., 2 baths. Charming home. Lot 107x180. Large trees. Owner moved away. $13,500. Hogan Co., sales & rentals. 970 E. Colorado st., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Eve. 19 years.

COZY 4-room clear, sc. loc. Grounds well imp. 66x150. $4000 cash. T.D. or terms. This at 236 Elizabeth, Pas.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5-RM. bung. and approx. acre organge. Also other fruits, berries, etc. Garage, henhouse, rabbit hutches, etc., to close estate, sacrifice for $3000 cash, balance $25.00 mo. 6% int. Collins, Administrator. MU.3131.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. 1815 S. Monterey St. New 6-rm. stucco, open to inspect. Grabler, 30 N. Garfield.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Specialists
Homes—Homesites—Acreage
Consult us for Real Values.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
South Pasadena Office (Open Suns.)
1408 Huntington Dr. at Fremont ave.
L.A. Ph. EL. 1272. Pasa. Colo. 4139.

NEW 3-story Spanish, large oak tree, 117 ft. frontage, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Stock market price. 3140 E. CALIFORNIA St. Go E. on Huntington Dr. to San Gabriel Blvd., N. to California. Sta. E. to house.

IF YOU wish to own new 8-rm. 2-sty. stuc. home, San Marino, nr. schools, stores, car, see 1847 West Dr. Most mod. every way. $1600 cash, bal. like rent to reliable people.

6-RM. 2-story Eng. home, very well built, in San Marino. 2728 Cartaria.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LA CIENEGA BLVD. SACRIFICE 30x110: ½ blk. north of Wilshire. Reverses in stock market compel me to sell to best offer this week; will require $5000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. Owner, OR. 4031. Eves. and

HANCOCK PARK
Homesite 100 ft. x 187 ft. East front, high, sightly. OWNER, WA. 0836.

SACRIFICE my 80x144 bunc. court of apt. site, paved st., close to Washington Blvd. With 3-rm. bung. in rear. Ph. OR. 6860. 3041 Burnside ave.

FOR sale, must have money for taxes, 4 view lots, close in, cut from $4000 to $2000 cash. P.O. box 231, Hollywood Sta.

BEAUTIFUL level view lot close in. Paid $4500. Will sac. for $2500. TU. 8568.

ALT. lots for tr. deeds, one nr. Westlake, with house, $11,400. DU. 9877.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Builders & Speculators
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
QUICK AND SURE MONEY
Have 10 large, level lots in the most beautiful part of Glendale. Surrounded by beautiful homes.
FINANCE CO.'S VALUATION OVER $4000 PER LOT
Must Have Quick Money
WILL SELL THESE LOTS FOR CASH ONLY
for $1500 each—one or all.
Act at once as this advertisement will not appear again. Address O. box 494, Times Branch.

INCOME LOTS
THE HOTTEST BUYS IN TOWN
PICO-ROBERTSON DISTRICT
50x130—No. of Pico $2450
50x130—Mid. ground 2200
50x130—So. of Pico 1800
50x130—Beverly Hills 2400
Builders, these lots are the RIGHT BUYS in this district. HURRY!
RILEY R. PRICE
1095 SO. ROBERTSON BLVD.
OX. 5867. CR. 4381.

ACTIVITY HERE!
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
Have 150 ft. frontage, corner lot on Annandale Blvd., highly suitable for drive-in market or apartment. This is priced way below the market. Will sell or trade. An investigation will be well worth your while. Act now! Geo. T. Scott, 636 Annandale Blvd. OA. 5281.

4 Income Lots Cheap
IN HANCOCK PARK
South of 3rd St. just west of La Brea, facing on two streets. Fine for apartments, flats or duplex. Priced under market. Call Mr. Leack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

WONDERFUL CHANCE for builder. 160 element clear lots. Trees, all improvements. If you have some cash or trade and can build and sell houses, see KEMPER, 300 Nevada Ave., Pacific Palisades. 345, or BAUM, 126 W. 3rd. MU. 7921.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Here is the bargain corner lot, 60x165, with house, at 1131 N. Castelmare (this side Trolleyway), Santa Monica. Income $50 mo. Price $11,750. Cash $3500, balance easy. No trades. Inspect. TR. 8451 or OL. 8272.

HOLLYWOOD lot. Only $4000 full price, 50 ft. frontage, just off Hollywood Blvd., nr. Fairfax & price includes improvement. No offer in Calif. equals this. Lot 50 ft. wide, over 1 yr. paying interest 7%. Address O. box 171, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS BEST
Apt. site, 300 ft. frontage, Reeves Dr., across from new City Bank. Price, $2500 per front foot. Just appraisal, investigate. Must sell. Auto. list. OWNER, VA. 2905.

Beverly Boulevard Corner
131 feet just west of Fairfax, underpriced at $385 per foot.
LYLE D. RIPLEY, Realtor
8124 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1188.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown Hollywood way; nr. schools and stores; suitable for home or apt.; price only $250 du., bal. 2 yrs. OR. 7669.

HANCOCK PARK choice restricted res. lot, cost $6150 Sacr. with terms. A real bargain. Owner, OR. 6231.

BY BEVERLY bus. terminus, close in 4bl. major car. Also 2 3rd street cons. priced to sell. Owner, WA. 1498.

AFAMOUS Beverly site 100 x 200 ft. near Elmer St. Price, $300 ft. Ph. Information Alhambra 4470-W, evenings.

RARE DEAL
Will lease 10-story Class A off. Mdg. heart of L.A. for 99 yrs. $120,000 required for first & last year's rent. To reliable parties there is a fortune in this lease. Information given only in person. Will consider exchange for this transaction. Prop. not on the market. HARBOLT, 911 Calif. Bldg.

Auction!
Large 2-story bldg., formerly studio, about 50x140 unrestricted, in heart of Hollywood. Studios, 1511 Cahuenga Blvd., frontage on two sts. will go to highest bidder Frid. NOV. 29, 10 a.m. Price $7000 minimum. $7000, Pl. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING
In heart of Hancock Park district, opposite the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Blvd., now the greatest opportunity for the shrewd investor. Consult
W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS, 5660 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR QUICK SALE
CLOS. ESTATE OF ALEX CULVER. House and lot, corner of W. 6th and Whittier streets, 142 ft. 9th St. 2 ex. 44x110. Ad. bur. Also other desirable properties in various parts of the city. VA. 6864, 228 W. 1st St.

WONDERFUL MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
Improved with 2-story brick. Good income. Subject one site, $250,000. Will trade $75,000 equity for clear property with good loan value. Call BUCHER, Ph. OL. 5321.

World's Best Buy
See for yourself. 100x150 N. W. Grand Ave. and 30th. $8,000. Not the down payment but It's the full price. W. Kumar, 5909 Venice Blvd. Ex. 6, Ph. TU. 8475.

CENTRAL AV AT PICO
75x175—OR 13,243 SQ. FEET
$17,500
OWN. 2510 S. VERMONT. RE.6521

CLOSING ESTATE
Must sell. Business corr. on Pico Blvd. Bank appraisal $200 front ft. Take $150 front ft. $10,000 cash turns deal. Ph. EM. 5109.

FOR SALE or exchange, bic quad. $35,000, worth $50,000. 60 ft. front, 34-rm. bldg. nr. Pasadena and 11th sts. Bank loan $18,000, equity for some cash and trade. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th St. WI. 8733.

CLOSING an estate, S.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Curson st. 60x165. Good income. $75,000. Terms. Also N.E. cor. Main & 64th st. 55x130. Terms. AX. 2331. G. Dombrowski, 4375 S. Bdwy.

TO CLOSE an estate, good newly constructed 2-story brick bldg., 8 rms. 118-19 S. Los Angeles st. Price $60,000. No trade. 180 South Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

Sacrifice—Larchmont Blvd.
80 ft. bus. frontage, 7 rm. bung. on Larchmont near Beverly. A real $14,500 buy. $5000 will handle. H. E. Willson, 700 S. La Brea. WY. 5878.

BUS. lot, 75x110, to 20-ft. alley, 425 ft. So. of Pico, nr. Crenshaw, $6500 du. 5%, is broker's. Address NN, box 848, Times Branch.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Bel-Air Site!
WILL TRADE this incomparable sc. building site, LEVEL, yet sweeping view, over 435 feet frontage along the picturesque BEL-AIR GOLF COURSE. Our owner is real CASH over $30,000. Will trade for Beverly in good Wilshire district, preferably in WINDSOR section, or equal cash value. Submit to Mr. Lind.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Em. 9171.

Beverly & La Cienega Blvd.
MAJOR INTERSECTION
Cashed in market. Must sacrifice next 4 ft. $300 ft. before market. 129.44x110 to alley. Ripe for improvement. La Cienega bet. Beverly & 3rd now being completed. No trades. Jamison Inv. Co. AN. 1138. OR. 1161.

BIG SACRIFICE
One of the finest apartment lots in Hy. Wilshire. Located 630 S. Kingsley Dr. Size 61x126, H south uninstricted. Formerly held at $32,500. Quick sale, $21,500 takes it. $12,500 cash, bal. like rent. Make $10,000 profit in one year. Ralph E. Ford, Fitzroy 2121.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
MUST SACRIFICE
$3500—$100 down, balance over a period of years. Lot 50 feet in width. View of mountains and city. Ideal for a home. Price $3500, $100 down & paid. Address 3630 Los Feliz Blvd.
PHONE, OL. 2223.

APT. SITE
New Hampshire, nr. 6th
60x150, $24,000.
Income present improvement $225.
This is a bargain for a builder.
HENRY C. BROWN CO.
609 SO. VERMONT. 2608.

FEELING at North Hollywood, 101 265x110, North Hollywood, facing 3 sts. Built-up section, ready for apartments. Maximum. 2121 N. Citrus. OR. 6927.

LOTS, San Gabriel, clear, single or wholesale. Inq. in A. & P. 2 blks. from car. $60 up, easy payments. Build to suit. No cost, finance or commission. GRIM, LA. 6788.

MOVE YOUR OLD HOUSE
$15,000 Lot, for $10,500
60x135, nr. 3rd & Western.
TATUM & TATUM, Pl. 2830.

SACRIFICE best apartment site on North Normandie. Will take 6 rm. house as part payment. Owner, MO. 4167.

APT. SITE BARGAIN
60x130, Cochran ave. near Wilshire. Best dist. in L.A. Owner, OR.1255.

PICO DISTRICT LOT BARGAINS
51x125, Orange Grove Ave. ..$1100
45x125, Charlton ave. 1100
M. B. Haven, 5757 W. Pico. OR. 4296.

DOHENY Dr., to close an estate, 100 ft. front, off Beverly Blvd. Make offer. Owner, OR. 6726.

NEED APT. HOUSES HERE
Best N. side map where apts. 100% occ. Lot 50x150, beautiful view site, ocean. Big discount. Ph. EX.0335. 4-6.

MUST sell good income St. nr. Washington Blvd. Elec. 1686 sales. $3,000 equity for clear lot. Price $6000. $2000 cash. MARBLY, TU. 2722.

T.D. LOT, income, near cars, choice rental district. 50140. KON. PEARL.

BY owner, sacr. 50x150, Monroe St., Vermont. Close to 3 blocks. OL. 4111.

LARGE West Adams cor. east of Rimpau. $200 front foot. 4783 W. Adams.

BUS. LOT, Pt. Ver. 50x150. Own. 1421 Sunset Blvd. Ex. 2285. Home Office.

LONG TERM LEASE OR SALE on desirable Hollywood Blvd. lot. VA. 6330.

RESIDENCE lots in Goodyear tract. Call owner after 6 p.m. WA. 1776.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Wilshire Blvd.
N. E. Corner Masselin St.
120x180, adjoining the proposed $50,000,000 building program and announced and pictured in Thursday's Times. We can deliver.
SEE FRANK BAILEY
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2904.

OWNER IN DISTRESS
100 FT. WILSHIRE BLVD.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
FULL PRICE $15,000, ½ CASH.
BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
SEE MR. GRAM.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
5209 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1204.

Western Ave. S.W. COR.
MAJOR INTERSECTION
320x165 FT.
STORES ON OPPOSITE CORNER
Large bay lot in neighborhood, Four blocks from center of the best mfg. town in So. California. Circumstances force quick sale. This property should out in value in three years at present price.
PRICE $30,000. TERMS
$8 CASH, NO TRADES
Ph. information Alhambra 4470-W, evenings.

RARE DEAL
Will lease 10-story Class A off. Mdg. heart of L.A. for 99 yrs. $120,000 required for first & last year's rent. To reliable parties there is a fortune in this lease. Information given only in person. Will consider exchange for this transaction. Prop. not on the market. HARBOLT, 911 Calif. Bldg.

Auction!
Large 2-story bldg., formerly studio, about 50x140 unrestricted, in heart of Hollywood. Studios, 1511 Cahuenga Blvd., frontage on two sts. will go to highest bidder Frid. NOV. 29, 10 a.m. Price $7000 minimum. $7000, Pl. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING
In heart of Hancock Park district, opposite the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Blvd., now the greatest opportunity for the shrewd investor. Consult
W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS, 5660 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR QUICK SALE
CLOS. ESTATE OF ALEX CULVER. House and lot, corner of W. 6th and Whittier streets, 142 ft. 9th St. 2 ex. 44x110. Ad. bur. Also other desirable properties in various parts of the city. VA. 6864, 228 W. 1st St.

WONDERFUL MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
Improved with 2-story brick. Good income. Subject one site, $250,000. Will trade $75,000 equity for clear property with good loan value. Call BUCHER, Ph. OL. 5321.

World's Best Buy
See for yourself. 100x150 N. W. Grand Ave. and 30th. $8,000. Not the down payment but It's the full price. W. Kumar, 5909 Venice Blvd. Ex. 6, Ph. TU. 8475.

CENTRAL AV AT PICO
75x175—OR 13,243 SQ. FEET
$17,500
OWN. 2510 S. VERMONT. RE.6521

CLOSING ESTATE
Must sell. Business corr. on Pico Blvd. Bank appraisal $200 front ft. Take $150 front ft. $10,000 cash turns deal. Ph. EM. 5109.

FOR SALE or exchange, bic quad. $35,000, worth $50,000. 60 ft. front, 34-rm. bldg. nr. Pasadena and 11th s

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Brooders for Sale

There Are No Better Buys Than These!!

Everyone is a steal. You'll be the loser if you don't investigate these.

A beautiful ivory Spanish type 12-in-one-brooder, MONTEREY, redwood. Artistic kitchen. Enclosed in shades of yellow with yellow enamel lacquer. Interior of redwood with inlay cedar. Wonderful for boiler, laundry trays, garage, etc. Will sell at a sacrifice. Delivered in bldg. from store. Come to school and car line. Rich green $47.50

5-room Spanish stucco, hardwood floors throughout, enameled water heater, in one bearing walnut, built in, kitchen cabinet. Terms ...$2750

4-room cottage, Spanish, Planted in full bearing lemon & walnut trees. Terms $4750

BARGAIN $1750

BIG lot, 4-room house, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, etc. Terms $2250

$2250 HOLLYWOOD

$1500 INCOME, $1250 cash, $15 mo. Owner, 811 Pine St.

Wilshire & Orange Grove

ONLY Moore & Sons

Wilshire Blvd. Calif.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE

Santa Monica, business or residence property, large or small business opportunity, or will trade for L.A. City property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

BEST OFFER

Lot 50x150, 7-room, bungalow, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, etc. Will trade for L.A. City property. Owner, 1812 Commodore St.

FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE

Home-Income-Investment

Long $4000. 2½ ACRES, $2500. Road in, paved. Good soil. Modern 7-room home. Chicken run, for 1500 broilers, etc. Very attractive. Terms. Owner, 841 Gabriel. Phone ALHAMBRA 1-8-0.

BEAUTIFUL for exchange, 17 A. Chicken ranch, 4-room house, chickens, 4-in. modern house. Concrete water across ranch, assorted fruit trees, 2 springs, 2 wells, large storage tank, pump. MABEL C. CLARK, 1811 Ed. Garnier Street, Cal.

AUCTION AUCTION

Sat., Dec. 7, 2 P.M. NE. 4081.

Sale and auction sale. Auctioneer, Victoria City, Auctioneer P.O. Drive out and 1242 Ed. Garnier.

A REAL buy. 5 acres, 4 room, 2 poultry houses, 2 wells, 2 springs, 2 acres in fruit, 2 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in garden, 1 acre in chickens, 1 acre in pasture, 1 acre in house, 1 acre in garage, 1 acre in barn, 1 acre in shop, 1 acre in garden, 1 acre in chicken house

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

Please don't pest this
I've got to trade
Am nearly 70 years old
and can't handle this.
I'll trade on bank appraisements
If we can't agree.

2 cut price to $22,500
Bites, only $12,500 ten yrs.
Improvements alone cost $32,000
In 10 yrs, ranch worth $100,000.

2 want farm or town
In any State
Clear for my equity $40,000.
Commission to agents.

Beautiful young orange grove
24 acres Washington Navels
New poultry houses for 3000
Elegant new home, furnace, h.w.
Stoves, elec. cost about $16,000.
Tenant house, garage, barn, elec.
Equipped turkey sheds, abt.
1000 ft. conc. irrig. system.
Lawn, roses, shrubbery, orn. trees.

Ideal home with income
Everything guaranty as described.
Capable party can clear $12,000.
Ft. from chicken (fryers, broilers)
alone, $2500 yr. fr. black-eye beans
New trees until matured. Also pro-
fit—corn beans, turkeys. Keep few
cows.

Better come out, don't waste
time writing. You'll positively
be pleased with place and price.
Owners and agents welcome.
See owner, Mrs. Simonds, at
ranch, located 305 So. Tyler St.
nr. Indiana, Arlington Heights,
Riverside. Phone Riverside
3106. P.O. box 208, Arlington, Cal.

CLEAR EXCHANGES
Will trade any of the following
clear properties and cash for store
building.

Flat buildings and income proper-
ty in Wilshire and Hollywood. Priced
from $15,000.

New houses in heart of Wilshire
and Hollywood. Priced from $19,000.

Vacant B and C zone lots in Wil-
shire, Beverly Hills, etc.

Close in acreage and groves.
HARRY GROSSMAN
306 Haas Bldg. 7th-Broadway. TU.2471.

EXCHANGES
Business lot on E. Colorado, Glen-
dale, Price $10,000 clear, Want land
or lots between Montebello and
Whittier.
Large court site in Glendale with
7-rm. house. Price $12,500 clear.
Want Long Beach, Lynwood or Wil-
mington.
44-acre ranch nr. Orosi. 10 A. figs.
20 A. in vineyard. Improvements
Price $15,000. Mtg. $6000. Submit
city property.
Industrial property & chicken
ranch combined in Owensmouth.
Barnsdall price, $15,000. Will ex-
change subject to $2500 T.D. or
clear lot L. A. prop.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5203.

10 AC. ORANGES nr. Pomona. Trees
10 yrs., brick condition. House, trac-
tor, etc. Owner sacrificing due sick-
ness. Want INCOME. Assume one
mortgage.

Nr. Porterville, splendid 30 ac.
grove, good home, own pumping
plant. 17½ av. Navels, 2 ac. olives,
ea. 2 trees. Equipment. $40,000. Want
income. Assume $20,000.

BUSINESS lot, Altadena. Nr. banks
& postoffice. $10,000. Want 2-story
home to $15,000.
S. H. West & Co. GL. 0237

240 A. at 630 acre. clear. Will sell
10 A. or tracts or more ½ mile
R.R. station in San Bernardino
county, in Kelso mining dist. One
of the oldest gold producing sections
in Mojave. A syndicate of Los
Angeles mining men has organized
the Trans-Pacific Properties, Inc.
capital $250,000. My land adjoins
and good for ranching or mining.
Sell part or all. Cash and terms.
Consider small income.
60 ac. L. A. county, 19 mi. east
of Manchester. Price $600. Incum-
brance $1000. Owner, Mrs. Thaler,
336 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach.
Phone 8479.

$9000 SURE INCOME
Brick business bldg., on prominent
West side Boulevard under well ar-
ranged lease at $9272 per year. Will
take lot or bungalow home to $40,-
000 as part payment. No cash re-
quired.
See WM. WELBORNE, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring. TR. 2904.

WANT INCOME
$35,000—3 lots, "C" zone. One on
Robertson. Other on Beverly Blvd.
$40,000, clear. 13 lots, Beverly
Hills. Will assume $25,000; want
$20,000.
$30,000—Normandie lot between
7th & 8th Sts. for duplex. Mr. Bal-
lard.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CLEAR OAKLAND
Beautiful residence, 9 rms.,
near Lake Merritt. $35,000.
Clear. Owner wants high-class
income or 4-flat in L.A. See
Mr. McCarty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 8451.

STUCCO COURT
On business corner. 150x100, im-
proved with 16 4-rm. units, com-
pletely furn. Price $65,000. Gross
income, $14,000. Terms can get $20,-
000. Submit clear city or country
for equity. HAL COLLINS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

40 A. bd. walnuts, imp., sub-irr.,
2mi. cash buy $15,000.
30 A. bd. walnuts, imp., $30,000;
eq. for court or income.
15 acre blk. imp., bd. walnuts,
$40,000, clear; will assume.
M. C. Olcott, HU. 2199-W.
3977 Woodlawn Ave.

WILL take local or eastern improved
or unimproved for $16,500 equity.
Encumbrance $13,500 in top-notch
stucco 1 blk. fr. Wilshire, 3 blks.
W. of Western. 8 bedrooms 2 baths.
Western oil furnace. Owner, Mrs.
INGRAHAM, Washington 8168.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE & CAMP
A money maker, have owned it
nearly 20. Good house, fine dist. Ill
health. Want city, prod. bus. inc. to
$150,000 or less. Will assume. Ad-
dress K. box 319, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

FINE BUSINESS CORNER
Stores and apartments on a busy
corner close to Westlake Park.
Income now on long rentals near-
ly $1500 month. Price $310,000.
Mtg. only $132,500, a 6% loan.
Owner will take lots, home, close
in land or good grove for equity.
Submit.
BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE
—four-story brick, 14 double, 23
singles, 2 stores, 14 garages. In-
come at low rentals of $36,000
year. Price $250,000. Mtg. only
$115,000. Owner will take close-
in land, good grove or other
property. Submit.
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
Income $195 month. Price $25,000.
Take home, lot or country prop-
erty to $15,000. You can assume
the difference.
WALNUT GROVE
Puente district. 10 acres 17 yr.
old trees, house & barn. Income
from $2500 to $3000 year. Price
$20,000. Owner wants home or
duplex about same price.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6701.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
2 Bldgs. lot 84x120 ft. 8 dble. &
4 sgle. each bldg. All modern. Fri-
gidaire, tenants pay gas, large
basements. All rented, inc. $6240
yr. Price $25,000; one mtge., $12,-
000, 3 yrs. 6%, bldg. of car line near
Normandie. Sell one or both or con-
sider good exchange for equity.
La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
480 Acres, Citrus Land
Greatest outstanding offer I have
ever listed. Adjoins fine groves, wa-
ter available, new house, some just
planted.
Under Value at $50,000
It's clear; will exchange & assume
small mtg. No telephone informa-
tion. Owners only.
EARLE W. MAGEE
624 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in
large hotel corporation at Los An-
geles Harbor, land alone worth the
price asked, amount involved $150,-
000; will take fine home to $50,000
in exchange, terms if desired. This
property is in first condition, is
soundly financed, and this interest
is not forced on the market, but I
am not in position to give it per-
sonal attention; to any man who is
competent to operate this property
and has the means to buy it I will
demonstrate a bargain that is can-
not refuse. Address P. box 508,
Times Branch.

OFFER
Hotel site, Hermosa Beach. Solid
brick basement with foundation
and walls for 3 story 24 hotel
rooms and lobby and restaurant
and club rooms, well furnished. Good
income from restaurant. Can lease
$3600 year. Price $45,000, subject
$12,000. Will take full equity in
property estate, any good northern
location.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Hollywood Bus. Income
TWO STORY BRICK
Want home, bus. or B
zone lot, clear or nearly
clear to $12,000.
CALL MR. MAY. GR. 4772.

I WANT A NICE HOME
For my most up-to-date & thor-
oughly modern home, price
Price $3500,000 & looks like a million.
PHONE Office 8214,
1733 ANGELO DR., BEVERLY HILLS

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Want equity subject to 1st mtg.
only in well located furnished apt.
house on W. Side to $75,000; for
my 6 well located, clear rent lots &
acreage lots or hillside home to $40,-
000 as part payment. No cash re-
quired.
See WM. WELBORNE, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring. TR. 2904.

WANT INCOME
$35,000—3 lots, "C" zone. One on
Robertson. Other on Beverly Blvd.
$40,000, clear. 13 lots, Beverly
Hills. Will assume $25,000; want
$20,000.
$30,000—Normandie lot between
7th & 8th Sts. for duplex. Mr. Bal-
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KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

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Beautiful residence, 9 rms.,
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Clear. Owner wants high-class
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Mr. McCarty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 8451.

STUCCO COURT
On business corner. 150x100, im-
proved with 16 4-rm. units, com-
pletely furn. Price $65,000. Gross
income, $14,000. Terms can get $20,-
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PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

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2mi. cash buy $15,000.
30 A. bd. walnuts, imp., $30,000;
eq. for court or income.
15 acre blk. imp., bd. walnuts,
$40,000, clear; will assume.
M. C. Olcott, HU. 2199-W.
3977 Woodlawn Ave.

WILL take local or eastern improved
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Encumbrance $13,500 in top-notch
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W. of Western. 8 bedrooms 2 baths.
Western oil furnace. Owner, Mrs.
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A money maker, have owned it
nearly 20. Good house, fine dist. Ill
health. Want city, prod. bus. inc. to
$150,000 or less. Will assume. Ad-
dress K. box 319, Times Branch.

REAL INCOME
DANDY APARTMENT HOUSE near
Westlake. Lot 60x125, fine furniture.
Good income. Price $36,000. Mtg.
$8000. Exchange considered. WY.1166.
B-ZONE lot, Hermosa Beach, $1750
month. One mtge., $100,000. Ft. Only
city property considered for trade
Equity required. Long term. Imperial
Valley or western preferable. E. C.
LUDWIG, 124 E. La Mesa.
WE HAVE 11 FLATS, $1500 INCOME
Near shops, tile bath & showers.
Spanish. Fireld unit, heat, sprinkler
systems. Owner, Mr. Plunkett, at
Park Hotel, MU. 1801.
WANT 2 ZONE lot, Wilshire or
Hollywood, in exchange for estate in
Pasadena, $30,000 equity. Want in-
come or B zone lot. So. Pasadena.
Owner, VA. 4847.
WANT beach property, will give $2000
clear equity in Hollywood, Calif.
Also have clear $1000 Elsinore lot
and $1000 in cash and take. Owner,
Mrs. Hollins, Pasadena.
IMPROVED 30 or 15 A. peach orch.
Modesto, San Joaquin Valley, cl.
equity for city or exch. for cl. city
prop. 1537 Bedford St. CR. 4883.
Wm. or hotel site, 1802-130, 10-rm.
Wm. stores, block to ocean, fr.
Hollywood or Beverly home. Own. &
wife, submit 1812 Ocean Frt., Venice.
BEACH lumber, 1 block of ocean,
$6000 for San Diego or L. A. same
price or less. Owners only. 1812
Ocean Frt., Venice. VE. 9240.
FOR TOWN CORNER lot
Write Mr. Gardner, Junction,
Mtg. Secon. 7%. What have you
to offer in equity? Own. OR 7970.
WANT stocks, bonds, mtgs., vacant or
income for 24 A. subdivided, new
mains, water stock in Bloomington,
cal. Sirl, Owner, EM. 4271.
GOOD clear lot up to 1st mtg. for 4-
family flat, nr. Wilshire. Annie M.
Taylor, 1018 Buena Vista st., Burbank.
Phone 1798-W.
WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Submit for $10,000 equity. States
lay. Co., 1234 W. 7th.
20 ACRES pears, Little Rock, small
property here. Address P. box 541,
Times Branch.
CLEAR lot, Hollywood Blvd. Will trade
for equity in income property. Ol-
ney, CR. 4184.
MARKET BLDG. FOR GROCERY,
ETC. FIXTURES, PART TRADE.
BAL. 7%. BAUM, 126 W. 3. MU.7001
2 A. WITH 220 ft. hen house, close in,
clear 3 A. with mod. 5-r. house. A won-
derful buy. Box 45, Temple City, Cal.
LOT, Chicago, N. shore suburb, $6000,
for bldg. dup. Int. Also 78 ft. Pen-
dleton, $11,000. HO. 7483.
WANT good clear bldg. lots for clear
Antelope acreage. HO. 4131.
2 ac., west of Van Nuys; want bung.
small income. W. city. Ow. 5143.
LARGE & small ranches to exchange
for income property. TU. 7141.
L.A. prop. for 10 or more A., close in.
WHELAN, 2708 W. Jefferson.
WANTED, city for country & country
for city. 1626 Cherokee, Gr. 2136.
DUPLEX & 5-R. bung., Hollywood, inc.
$100 mo. What have you? DR. 6143.
80 A., Las Vegas, $8000. Good close
in, clear, for what? 532 W. 79th st.
$10,000 chicken ranch, want rex. ex.
$3000. R. FIGUEROA, Pic. 4667.
WANT L.A. or Venice, good equity land
for L.A. prop. 842 STORE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —73

$150,000. CLEAR, highly improved
ranch, Merced, 640 acres, 2 sets
bldgs. Money maker. Trade city or
near.
$175,000, apartments, 60 units, close
in, business district, trade
$100,000 equity.
$225,000, swell apts., 49 units, near
7th and Vermont, for ranch or
lots. Submit.
$100,000, clear Dallas for ranch, city.
$105,000, clear, several city proper-
ties for a real equity in one prop-
erty.
$20,000, clear industrial lot nr. 6th
and Mateo for ranch or city. Will
assume.
$10,500, Yucaipa, apples, small house
10 acres on corner, well kept. for
city, assume.
$6500, Orosi, 10 ac. figs, grapes, clear
for Burbank or Glendale lots or
bungs.
San Antonio, Tex., clear new bung.
$12,000, clear, for city. Assume
Minneapolis, clear house, $10,000, for
city. Will assume.
Full information gladly given.
Against phone write, don't phone.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
2861 PICO. RM. 1605.

Brick Store Bldg.
New, on corner, with 117 ft. front-
age on major Blvd. 8 rentals, 3 well
leased. Income $3900 yr. encumb.
$18,000, 7%, 10 yrs. Want clear-
ing acreage or submit $20,000
equity. Must act quickly. Owner
leaving city. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

HAVE large home, $100,000, clear,
6 new 5 & 7-rm. bungs. $36,-
500, clear. 7 lots, $10,500,
clear, equity $62,000 in fine
home, court, total $125,000.
Want large apt. prop. Will
assume. See Brodhead.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 8451.

PASADENA HOME
$65,000. Want E. or Cal.
A fine corner on Orange Grove ave.,
with beautiful modern home, large
grounds.
Chas. Baxter, Exclusive Agent,
515 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 8880.

BRENTWOOD PARK
North of Beverly Blvd. 3 bedrms.,
4 baths, on large lot, $15,000 1st.
Trade equity for clear res. vacant
or assume same amount on imp. or
vac. bus. or income. Owner ready to
make quick deal. 242 No. Bristol
Ave., Brentwood Park. Phone Santa
Monica 23846.

800 ACRES
Exceptionally well located in San
Joaquin Valley. Main highway runs
through a part. Can be subdivided for
cotton. Value $100 per acre. Will
consider good local property upon
which $25,000 can be realized. Ad-
dress Box 225, Times Branch.

WE ARE BUSY
Why shouldn't we be with 30,000
to 40,000 clients? We check our list
daily. Undoubtedly we have what
you want. If not we will have. List
on file our list for YOU.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

LARGE WILSHIRE
Corner just W. of Western. Under-
priced at $200,000. Mtg. $40,000.
Want office bldg. or other downtown
business property to $300,000. Call
MR. RATCLIFFE for appt.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

10-UNIT court in Hollywood, 4 rooms
each, furnished, lot 75x162. Good
income, price $45,000. Want alfalfa
ranch or grove, will assume.
Standard Realty Co.
CAP. 5129. Doug. 9407.

I WANT A NICE HOME
For my most up-to-date & thor-
oughly modern home, price
Price $3500,000 & looks like a million.
PHONE Office 8214,
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Want equity subject to 1st mtg.
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M. C. Olcott, HU. 2199-W.
3977 Woodlawn Ave.

WILL take local or eastern improved
or unimproved for $16,500 equity.
Encumbrance $13,500 in top-notch
stucco 1 blk. fr. Wilshire, 3 blks.
W. of Western. 8 bedrooms 2 baths.
Western oil furnace. Owner, Mrs.
INGRAHAM, Washington 8168.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE & CAMP
A money maker, have owned it
nearly 20. Good house, fine dist. Ill
health. Want city, prod. bus. inc. to
$150,000 or less. Will assume. Ad-
dress K. box 319, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —73

4-FLAT BLDG., Santa Monica, $18,-
000. Mtg. $7000. Also T.D. $6000.
Want L.A. or Venice. L. A. or beach.
HOLLYWOOD income, 7-rm. bun-
galow with 2 apts. in rear, $20,000.
Trade for small country place near
L.A. to same value.
24 LOTS, Baker, Ore., $6000, cls.;
lot, Salt Lake, $1500, clear; 7½ A.
Spokane, $5000, clear; 160 A., Eld-
more, $8000 clear; 20 A. Avocado
land, $9000. Trade for Calif., East-
ern or Northern.
2-STORY BRICK, So. Pasadena,
8 stores, 20 hotel rooms, income
$6000. Price $70,000. 320 A.
grapefruit or alfalfa land, Yuma,
Ariz., $24,000. Trade one or both
for L.A. income and assume.
80 A. IMPROVED FARM, 17 mi.
N. Minneapolis, $800, clear. Trade
for any good Calif. prop. & assume.
We trade anything everywhere.
EDWARD M. ALLISON
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.8181

THE NEW
HELEN EDDY APTS.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST
8 large 2-room apts., beautifully fur-
nished, elec. ref., ½ bath, hardwood
floors throughout, colored tile sinks,
showers, lge. living room, spacious
"outside" dinette, lge. bedroom. Price
$42,500, 1st mtg. $20,000, 6%, in-
come $6800 per year. Want clear or
equity income. Courtesy to brokers.
Mr. Field.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD
1075 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

OFFER
60x210 ft., close to corner Euclid &
Greene st., Pasadena, $300 month
income from present improvements.
One loan by John M. Marble Co.,
$12,500, 7½%. Will accept clear lot
worth $6000, or cheaper lot or house
and $2000 cash.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

ONTARIO EXCHANGES
20 ac. ranch, good improvements,
$36,000; incumb. $4000. Wants inc.
10 ac. lemons & oranges, full
bearing, fair improvements, incumb.
$9500. What have you?
Choice 14 ac. alfalfa ranch on
blvd., good home, fruit. $16,000.
Want L.A. city prop.
RALPH M. MYERS, Realtors
Ontario, Calif.

MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER
Ripe for development. Will take
equity, Bals or court in exchange
or will trade up and assume on pd.
business or apartment property. Ex-
clusive agent. SEE MR. RUNYING-
TON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

INCOME $700
Rich class duplex-flat bldg. 8 units
furnished, extra large lot, fine rent-
al location, price $65,000. Mtg. $18,-
000, well located "A" zone lots
for $45,000. Mr. Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

OWNER TO OWNER
New 28-unit apt. 20 dble., 8 sgle. 2
bachelors. Beautifully furnished. Lot
162x173 ft. No vacancies. Income
$4000 month. Subject to 1st
straight loan of $90,000. Price $125,-
000. Will exchange for clear city or
country property up to $75,000. Call
owner, GR. 6885. Tres. OX. 7795.

MUST sell very artistic 8-flat bldg.
near beach, well rented, fine
refrig., sanitary, on all walls. All
apts. leased. Priced for quick sale,
$40,000. Will take $20,000 1st mtg.
Will consider good trade. Property
located 1422 West Ebensdorff st.
OWNER, CR. 8830 or EM. 1531.

CLEAR 8-room Spanish bungalow, 4
large lots right on main boulevard
in Santa Ana. Wonderful close-in
little estate, full bearing oranges &
walnuts, all family fruit. Caretak-
er's cottage. Highly improved. Will
add cash and assume. Submit L.A.
acreage, large or small. CR. 4361.

NEW 8-rm. house, 3 tile baths, shower,
elec. refrig., heat, beautiful Spanish
architecture. Bev. Hills section, sub-
bung. or lot as part. You can make
a wonderful buy.
RILEY R. PRICE
1026 S. Robertson Blvd.
OX. 5208. CR. 4361.

REAL INCOME
20 nice apts., all furnished, all rented,
inc. $10,000 per yr. Price
$65,000 subject to a $20,000 1st at
6%. Will exchange for vacant A or
B zone lots or clear bungs. Owners only. Call Vickery, RE. 4062.

CLEAR 8-room Spanish bungalow, 4
large lots right on main boulevard
in Santa Ana. Wonderful close-in
little estate, full bearing oranges &
walnuts, all family fruit. Caretak-
er's cottage. Highly improved. Will
add cash and assume. Submit L.A.
acreage, large or small. CR. 4361.

BUNGALOW court, 10 units, well lo-
cated Hollyw. Income $2000 year.
1st mortgage $14,000. Price $35,000.
Exchange for 2 small residences and
vacant.
JAMES D. RIDDELL, CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

BUSINESS is good and we have an
opening for an exchange man. If
you are willing to work hard with
the leads and co-operation given you
cash, salary, commission. EXPERT
REALTY CO., 400½ S. Brand, Glen-
dale. Capitol 8129.

Exchange Offer Wanted
I have a new 2-story brick bus-
iness building on Beverly Blvd. just
west of Western, rented at $1,855.55
Showing 10% income. Call MR.
STERN, OR. 1291.

HUNTINGTON company property, worth
$400,000, clear. Improved city with
country. Want business income. W.
assume. Consider from $50,000 to
$100,000.
R. M. GALE CO.
330 Fidelity Bldg. TR. 6428.

Unfurnished Apt. House
Income $9000 yr., 1st mtg. $30,000,
7%. Small equity. Want L.A. city
or MR. RUNYINGTON, with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List Your Property For Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8880

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000. Close-in 6-
room, 3 bedroom real bungalow. Full
glazed lot. Take clear beach or La
Crescenta lot to $3500. Bef 3 Kings,
Owner, 108-A S. Glendale ave Doug-
las 1230.

CLOSE IN 4 RMS.
Lot 50x172, all assessments in, pd.
$6000 equities $2500. Prs. Owner.
OX. 2788 or see at 1178 Windsor
Blvd.

FOR CLEAR land on Arlington Ave.
Riverside, will change in part
for income and assume. Owner,
Courtesy to agents. NO. 0783. 2805
Hyde Park Blvd. Dr. Holly's.

CLEAR business property 50x158, has
store, rm., 2 apts., 2 offices, full
basement, etc. Leases for $17,500. Take
cash to $11,500. Bal. 5 yrs. Owner,
OA. 2825.

Want Chicken Ranch
for my bung. court in Hollywood, all
rent. Pr. $15,500. Mtg. $9000, 7%.
1 blk. Hill. Want L.A. city. Ow. 5143.

$35,000 WALNUT grove for $25,000,
best imp. grove in Covina dist. L.
come $2000 yr., part value over ed-
ge. Will small trade. Ow. 1812.

INCOME period year, price $47,000
new apt. bldg. nr. Wilshire Blvd.,
part clear. Prop. for $21,000 cl. eq.
Salesmgr. OR. 1166.

CLEAR B-zone lot, value $25,000, want
every trade on income, no agents.
Prs. Owner, 842 Store Bldg.

BEAUT. new 5-flat on cor. nr. Beverly
Blvd. $38,500. Income $4470. Pr.
mtge., 7%, $18,000. Submit clear
for $18,000 eq. Salesman, OR. 1166.

IMPERIAL Valley 160 near El Centro,
fine land, well located. Loans $9000.
What have you to offer. H. Charles,
744 S. Catalina. EX. 9464.

HAVE a beautiful bungalow in Bev.
Hills, rented $13.50. Will want
2-story Beverly Hills home to $25,-
000. Call MISS STEWART, EX.1178

WANT, WANT, WANT
Cir. home to $10,000 as trade ins
on Wils. dist. 4 or 6 flats. OR.0101.

BEAUTIFULLY new 6-rm. v. ... wood floors, quality lot or cottage
Manhattan or Hermosa for 5-a.
equity. OR. 1501.

MARKET owner will sacrifice $10,000
on equity inc. prop. nr. 8th & New
Hampshire. Will take res. here or
Kansas City. Phone NO. 8181.

BEAUTIFUL 5-unit court, furn. 5 ga-
rages, lot 104x170. Income $320 mo.
Price $30,000, enc. $12,500. Submit
for equity. Graham, DR. 2301.

APT. house for eastern bung. for a
drink stand, MU. 7978. 131 S. Beau-
dry.

7-RM. house, B zone lot 50x158, nr.
Sunset & Highland, $13,000 eq. for
good inc., assume 1 mtge. NO. 7482.

Crescent City 5 Acres
& local flats for your northern land
or hard-to-carry equities. Write 3636
Empire Dr., Los Angeles.

NEW 14-rm. duplex nr. Beverly Blvd.
$17,500, rented $180 mo. 1 mtg. 3
yrs. 7%, $9000. Submit bung. or
lots. Schuman, OR. 1166.

7-RM. RESIDENCE
B zone. Will take vacant lot or small
house. 110 S. Hastings. Call WA.0878

For Sale or Exchange
2 acres at Hawthorne. Subject to
$3500. Owner, TU. 1448.
VALUABLE income property, Venice,
$26,000. Want hotel or store, good
auto camp. Owner, Elder, 2415 Shus-
ter ave., Venice.
SAN Francisco apt. bldg. of 9 4-room
furnished dble. corner. Want South-
ern Calif. H. Charles, 744 S. Cata-
lina St. EX. 9464.
C-zone, $6000, take lot to $3500.
4918 Denny Ave., N. Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —73

MUST SACRIFICE
2-apt. bldg., nothing finer in L.A.
New, 14 rms., 6 tiled baths, 4-car
garage. Income $300 month.
10-rm. residence, 3 baths, lot 87x
130. Can be purchased at $33,000.
Will also sell furnished.
Both the above properties are lo-
cated about 200 ft. of Wilshire, east
of Rossmore. Will take as low as
$20,000 cash down on the property.
Balance to suit. A rare opportunity
offered the investor or speculator.
Act quick. VETTER, VA. 8196.

BEVERLY HILLS
MINIATURE ESTATE
WANT business corner Hollywood
or Wilshire for one of the outstand-
ing homes in Beverly Hills dist.
There are 11 extra large rooms, 4
bedrooms, 3 master baths, extra
lav., 2 servants' rooms, inter-com-
municating phones, etc. Choice lot,
unobstructed view, beautiful grounds,
swimming pool, dressing rooms with
shower. Priced at $125,000 and it's
worth it. Submit your proposition.
OR. 1166.

WALNUT GROVE
23 A. budded walnuts 15 yrs. old
and in perfect condition, full water
stock, cement flumes, good home,
tractor and cultivation. This fine
grove income is 100% paved main
boulevards. Price $60,000. Mtg.
$6000. Want duplex, flats, court or
other income to $10,000. Mr. Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

Near La Fayette Park
Splendid home, 9 large rms. Hdw.
floors, oak trim, A-1 condition. Good
value at $14,000. Subject to $6000,
7% bank loan. Widow will exchange
for double, duplex or small flat of
same value, good location. SEE MR.
ABBOTT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

THEY are all so-so. If interested an-
swer in detail. $20,000 clear corner,
want income. $25,000 clear business
corner, want income. $25,000 clear
country home, want income. $35,000
clear court, want home to $15,000.
$12,500 clear court, want lot, to
$6000. $6000 clear home, want L.A.
home. W. W. Jordan, with T. M.
Miller Co., 521 W. Anaheim Blvd.,
Wilmington, Calif.

Near Bullock's Wilshire
Lot 120x155
Improvements show fair income.
RIPE FOR HEIGHT LIMIT APT.
Will accept some clear exchange.
PRICE $65,000
1st loan of $30,000, 7% 3 years.
Courtesy to brokers. OL. 8397.

WANT FLAT
HAVE RES. ON VAN NESS
WANT STORES TO $150,000
Have large corner "B" zone lot,
clear; also, Hollywood and Westwood
for. SEE MR. JEPSON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

CLEAR ILLINOIS
Farm and town property to value
of $12,000 clear for good Wilshire
home. Will assume to $12,000. Mr.
Copley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

BUILDER WANTS
Residential Lot
ON GOOD EQUITY FOR GOR-
GEOUS BUNGALOW. BRAND NEW.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. IN THE
HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS.
PHONE OL. 4612.

CLEAR Fruit ranch near Fresno.
Want imperial and will accept
$100,000 equity in clear ranch
or hotel here or elsewhere; $80,000 L.
A. equity one mtg. certain; capacity
$24,000 net. Want Fresno, $30,000
ranch equity, will assume 2 mtge.
on L.A. 500 A. San Joaquin ranch
for vacant or improved.

Down Town Bus. Prop.
10 stores & 120 hotel rooms, all
leased to high class tenants. Income
$41,000 per year. One bank mtg.
Will trade $350,000 equity for clear
property & some cash. R. W. Boyd,
124 W. 4th. TU. 6906.

3-1-3 RM. stucco, close in. Lot 135x
130, income $6000 unf. Mtg. $25,000,
must borrow $7000, on 1st mtg.
Also 2-3 rmt. stucco, close in. 50x
140. Mtg. $13,000, 7%, 3 yrs. must
borrow $6000 or trade for equity.
Cl. Smith, OR. 1376.

Want Imperial Acreage
Have lovely new 20-room 4-flat,
all rented. Strictly modern near
Beverly Hills. Have $16,000 equity.
Want clear improved acres. Olmpcn
1241.

I HAVE THE FINEST DUPLEX IN
HANCOCK PARK FOR ONLY $34,-
500. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
tile baths each. Income $2700, mtg.
$10,000. Want good clear bung. or
lot for equity. OR. 1184 or MO.
11997.

470 ACRES
Two hours' drive from Los Angeles.
Shallow water. Incumbrance
$13,700. Will take business or resi-
dential income property. EL DORADO
REALTY CO., 400½ S. Brand, Glen-
dale. Capitol 8129.

$150,000 CLEAR
Property and $50,000 to $100,000
cash for good business. Improved or
vacant.
A. B. STROUD OL. 3894.

DAKOTA FREE
7 sec. 8 rm. old. $1500 per sec.
Heavy producers. Crop & farming
contract, clear, personal chattels wa-
ter. Considered in trade. Free home.
Owner, 1845 S. Arlington. EX. 3987.

WHITE ELEPHANTS?
Have you any? Want clear lot &
some cash on GOOD income prop-
erty. Describe fully. Griffin, 4633
W. WASHINGTON.

RENT 1 or 2 Wilshire-La Brea dist.
18 units. Furn. cl. Pr. $60,000. Take
good cl. exch. to $30,000. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

DUPLEX, 14-RM., CAMPBELL ... $2400 mo. ... OR. 1166.

SUBMIT TRADE
Owner, Sanford OR 3703. GL. 8247.

40 ACRES near Blythe, 20 acres in
alfalfa. 20 acres in cotton. House,
lot suitable for oil station. Will ac-
cept clear city property. Difference
Ben White, 263 Byrnes Bldg.

CLOSE IN 4 RMS.
Lot 50x172, all assessments in, pd.
$6000 equities $2500. Prs. Owner.
OX. 2788 or see at 1178 Windsor
Blvd.

FOR CLEAR land on Arlington Ave.
Riverside, will change in part
for income and assume. Owner,
Courtesy to agents. NO. 0783. 2805
Hyde Park Blvd. Dr. Holly's.

CLEAR business property 50x158, has
store, rm., 2 apts., 2 offices, full
basement, etc. Leases for $17,500. Take
cash to $11,500. Bal. 5 yrs. Owner,
OA. 2825.

Want Chicken Ranch
for my bung. court in Hollywood, all
rent. Pr. $15,500. Mtg. $9000, 7%.
1 blk. Hill. Want L.A. city. Ow. 5143.

$35,000 WALNUT grove for $25,000,
best imp. grove in Covina dist. L.
come $2000 yr., part value over ed-
ge. Will small trade. Ow. 1812.

INCOME period year, price $47,000
new apt. bldg. nr. Wilshire Blvd.,
part clear. Prop. for $21,000 cl. eq.
Salesmgr. OR. 1166.

CLEAR B-zone lot, value $25,000, want
every trade on income, no agents.
Prs. Owner, 842 Store Bldg.

BEAUT. new 5-flat on cor. nr. Beverly
Blvd. $38,500. Income $4470. Pr.
mtge., 7%, $18,000. Submit clear
for $18,000 eq. Salesman, OR. 1166.

IMPERIAL Valley 160 near El Centro,
fine land, well located. Loans $9000.
What have you to offer. H. Charles,
744 S. Catalina. EX. 9464.

HAVE a beautiful bungalow in Bev.
Hills, rented $13.50. Will want
2-story Beverly Hills home to $25,-
000. Call MISS STEWART, EX.1178

WANT, WANT, WANT
Cir. home to $10,000 as trade ins
on Wils. dist. 4 or 6 flats. OR.0101.

BEAUTIFULLY new 6-rm. v. ... wood floors, quality lot or cottage
Manhattan or Hermosa for 5-a.
equity. OR. 1501.

MARKET owner will sacrifice $10,000
on equity inc. prop. nr. 8th & New
Hampshire. Will take res. here or
Kansas City. Phone N

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

WANTED
$40,000 HOME

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.

HOLLYWOODS CHOICE

8-Family Furnished

LAACK & WILLIAMS

6% MONEY

FOR SALE—Apt. Bldg.

WANT RANCH

RANCHES FOR LEASE

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

KELLS & GRANT

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%
On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity
7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan 6%
Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.
NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring. Top Floor. Trinity 3946
Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Winter Investment Co.
Correspondents NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. Los Angeles. TR. 3871. 7th & Spring

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid In Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
403-405 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2261.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Amounts of $2500, 75, 3 years, with good security on residential property. Call Mr. Menshaw or Birch.
MITCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

HAVE $50,000 AT 7%
Want at once man on good business income. L. A. or east by Dec. 30th.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3206.

Money For Seconds
We represent funds available for high-class second trust deeds on West side, Hollywood & Beverly. FIDELITY MTG. CO. Tucker 6225.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Residence, flats and stores. $1500 $2000 $2500 $3000 $1500 $2000 $2500 $3000 $1500 $2000 $2500 $3000 $1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
E. H. EVARTS
VA. 2223. 601 Van Nuys Building.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
RESIDENCE, FLATS, STORES
In amounts to suit
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
Per Washington Bldg. MU. 8127.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Apts., flats, stores, etc.
HAVLOCK C. BOYLE
213 W. 8th St. Tucker 1388.

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN C. MAHON CO.
Tr. 2776. 216 Stock Exch. Bldg.

7%—NO COMMISSION
STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS
On approved income property.
INVESTMENT MORTGAGE CO.
1015 South La Brea. OR. 1291.

PLENTY OF MONEY for excellent of amortization loans on good Properties anywhere in Los Angeles.
Pleasure Division.
W. ROY CAMPBELL COMPANY
10-14 Jackson Bldg. TR. 6011.

HOME OWNERS INVESTIGATE OUR 7% NO COMMISSION LOANS.
REPUBLIC MORTGAGE CO. Loans
Rooms 200-1 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8671.
ZALMON W. NOW DUE

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% fr. & up on R.E. equities T.D.'s
W. H. SAUNDERS, 301 S. Hill
Any amount $5000 to million in imp. properties and for bldg. purposes
W. H. MINER & CO.
A. F. Sent, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834

QUICK ACTION
6% & 7% LOANS 1st SECONDS
CARROLL MORGAN CO.
1011 Title Insurance Bldg. TR. 8832.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 S. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 2161.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Parking Bldg. Bldg. VA. 3261.

$140,000—TO LOAN—7%
No appraisal fee. PRIVATE FUNDS. Bond issues underwritten. 720 Ed. C. Trade Bldg. VA. 8161.

MONEY 24 HOURS
$100 up on R.E. equity vac. lots. Bring papers. 310 Story Bk. U-Sdwy.

3 yr. 7% straight loans for construction. Phone ANgelus 8257 or 3-A. Ask for Mr. Lewis. Bldg.

$5-$10 LOANS FOR REFINANCING and Construction. Any amount.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
Bldg. Strong Bldg. Trinity 1121

BUILDING—Established realty firm, current rates. Our own funds. Strong Bldg. Trinity 1121.

VACANT—IMPROVED
2ND T.D. 12%
ROBERTSON CO. GL. 1131.

PLENTY OF 7% private money to loan. Call, write, phone, call at office.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
7254 S. Western. DU. 4818.

HONEY & loan-term loans at 6% on high-class apartments.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626-8 Spring St.

HOME OWNERS! Have $5,000 available this week for good loans on homes in amounts from $700 to $5000. 3000 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2318.

6% AND 7% TO 10 YRS.
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
686 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 3973.

EASTERN man has $35,000 to lend at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 5029.

QUICK ACTION, FREE APPRAISAL
For 1st or 2nd T.D. LOANS.
Hamilton Mortgage Corp. HE. 3165
6408 SUNSET AT CAHUENGA

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KIRK, REY. 819 S. Spring st. VA. 9463.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building. FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1299.

Better Than Bank Loan
Throop, 8042 York Blvd. GA. 9177.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

BIG money to loan at attractive rates. Write your wants. O. P. Smith, 2234 Crenshaw.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans. Mr. Quale OR. 1064. Geo. H. Prindle CO.

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, construction loans. Must be good. See Levey, 415 Architect Bldg. MU. 8158.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Any Amount 7%. No Calls.
1348 S. VINE ST. OR. 6888

$200,000 AT 6% IMPROVED OR CONSTRUCTION LOANS

PRIV. money, 1 & 2 yr., on city, country W. side. Loans. Lockhart & Sun, 435 W. Holman Blvd. VA. 6818.

$5 MONEY TO LOAN. NO BONUS. 1000 S. WESTERN. Pleasant 6246.

1st & 2nd Money wanted. All vacant lots in Loma Vista section. TU. 5904.

PRIVATE money to loan, moderate amts., free appraisal. NE. 6466.

$25,000 TO LOAN on Hollywood Preferred home. Owner. Call DU. 3124.

$25,000 TO loan on vacant lots. Prefer Northwest. OR. 6300.

EASY SIDE LOANS. Also buy T. D.'s. 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8692.

HAVE $18,000, divide for three 1st T.D.'s. TR. 8120.

VACANT 2ND T.D. money ready, quick, free appr. $25,000. Ed. Imp. Ex. 8371.

$12,000 TO LOAN. PRIVATE. 7%—619 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TR. 9624.

$2000 TO $3000 3-YR. LOANS
RICHARD, 704 S. Spring, VA. 8878.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Trust deeds. 1146 W. 8th. Bartz. UN. 2853.

WILL loan $10,000 in $2000. Money ready. Phone Cal. OR. 6.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

6 AND 7% LOANS
H. D. COLSON
1108 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7672.

If We Build, Will Finance
New county, 100% First & 2nd T.D. Will clear 1st. No dom. loc. L.A. 4383 Beverly Blvd. NO. 6448.

7% Straight Mortgage
1st & trust deed, large or small amounts.
ROBERT M. BRYSON
TO LOAN—7 per cent money, 10 yr. first liens on city real estate.
R. E. BRYSON
Phone TR. 6118. 820 Cons. Bldg.

$10,000 PRIVATE money, gilt edge. Only property worth $40,000. Wilshire-Crenshaw. OL. 2618.

$50,000 AT 7% private money to loan on improved residential or business. Will divide. WE. 7281.

FARM LOANS
Complete, 704 Lewis State Bk. TU. 2607.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; profit loans $5000 to $10,000. Owners home. MU. 4320.

HAVE plenty of money. You give terms. Wilson, 20 Kilbourn Bldg.

$100,000 STOCKY BLDG. LA. 0025.

1st MORTGAGE 7%. VACANT 5%. 2ND. 12%. G. C. WHITMAN, 728 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 8877.

LOT 50x—Will make Francis coal surface & quick action.
Florence Finance Co. LA. 0025.

$4000 1st Private party, 1st on 50% improved prop., south of west L.A. Phone 4021 eve. no agents.

$10,000 AT 10% NO BROKERAGE. OWNER, 1000 S. HOBART.

$5000 TO $10,000 AT 10% LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. MANDEL, OW. 2000.

$4,000 1st Private party, 1st on 50% imp. Call after 6 P.M. OR. 5207.

WILL make loan, pay 5% int. 2nd mortgage or agr. No commission. TR. 8777. Mr. Kenney.

DU. 8777. MONEY TO LOAN—Very reasonable. Call evenings.

WILL buy mortgages & trust deeds. United Realty, 1024 Beverly Blvd.

MONEY TO LOAN 1st & 2d. QUICK ACTION. OL. 0752.

$2000 to 10000 on interior of vacant lot. March, VA. 8741. HE. 6924.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
AMBOY 7000.

VE. PRIVATE MONEY. VE. ——. Any amount. VE. 8703. Eve., UN. 4385.

Loans on Furniture —75-A
FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service • Low Rates • Easy Payments • Courteous & Confidential • No Endorsers • No Red Tape.
SCHOOL FINANCE CO. 837 S. Vine
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. Quick service. Charge Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Mutual 9351 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th St.

FURNITURE LOANS
Confidential. Legal Rates. Easy payments. Quick service.
MUTUAL FINANCE CO.
Mutual 9351 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th St.

FURNITURE LOANS
Quick service. Low rates. Easy payments. Red tape. Mutual 8-8371.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan
On
Diamonds and Jewelry
Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company
WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX
SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
For Diamond & Jewelry
Loans
SECURITIES HELD 12 MONTHS
A. B. COHN & BRO.
203 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th & Hill Streets.
SPECIAL LADIES DEPT.

$1 MILLION
DOLLAR LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES ON SHORT PERIOD
PLEDGE HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property.
Confidential. Established 1910.
References leading banks & trust cos. Lowest rates. Unclaimed pledges.
MARSWELL & CO.
Suite 508 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
SAVE 50%
IN INTEREST
12 TO 36 MO. PAYMENTS
$ 200 ..... PONTIAC ..... $ 20 MO.
300 ..... NO OTHER ..... 31 MO.
400 ..... FINANCE ..... 41 MO.
1000 ..... CHARGES ..... 101 MO.
2000 ..... 216 MO.
Payments made smaller if desired.
OTT FINANCE CO.
5850 Wilshire Blvd.
1312 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

AUTO LOANS
LIBERAL & PROMPT SERVICE
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
1814 W. WASHINGTON BR. 8238

6% AUTO LOANS
Liberal appraisals. Cars refinanced. Payments reduced. Open evenings till 9:30 p.m. Vermont Finance Co., 2621 No. Vermont. EX. 6393.

Miscellaneous Salary Plan —75-D
LOANS to $300. Signature. Confidential. Quick service. Write or phone.
Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1028 S. Hill. Also open Monday eve. VE. 8933.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No lenders' investment. 403 Hass Bldg. TR. 8497.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —79

$2500, 12%, 10x200 S. V. BULLETWD. 6th & V., LOUISE & GILEY AVE. VILLA. $3400. 18% OFF. 2 BLOCKS VAL. $8000. $7000. BRICK INC. $14,000. FAIR OAKS, ERNEST. FAIR. 204 BLACK VA. 9302.

WANT $6000 second mortgage on very high-class store with 5-yr. permanent tenants, subject to only $12,000 first. Property worth easily $42,000. Obtain loan with high interest rate. 3561 VENICE BLVD. Edwin 9613.

WANTED—MONEY
for excellent
Vacant property loans.
Call Mr. Kent, Loan Dept.
HUGH EVANS & COLGANY
740 S. Broadway TR. 8261.

WANT a man willing to put up $15,000 on a gamble with me on a property worth $30,000. Subject to $6000 due July, 1930. Is formerly owned this property. Address 600 N. AVE. 66, or phone GA. 0978.

CASH man wanted, willing pay 10% bonus. 12% interest, semi-annually, security about stated to one, cheap operations in splendid territory. Address Mr. Grimes, Box 1025.

WANTED $15,000 1st mtg. on industrial property, located in the city. Land & bldg. worth $30,000. Address Box 1171, Times Office.

WANTED $3000 for 90 days. Will give $2750 second T.D. and $6000 Chattel mtg. as security. 814 Calif. Bldg. Mtg.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —79

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
$100, $200 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$2000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 1-sty. stucco, 4-unit apt. bldg. 1452 Silver Lake Blvd. Lot 40x150. Value $5000.

$3000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 2-sty. 8-rm. stucco & 1-sty. 7-rm. bungalow. 1896 Monmouth ave. & 1417 Glendon Way. Lot 50x142. Value $16,000.

$4000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 2-sty. 11-rm. flat. 1807-9 Preston ave., near Glenmore Blvd., Glendale. Lot 60x135x45x120. Value $11,000.

$4000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 9-rm. stucco, single bungalow. 1850 Lockeley Pl. Sy. Glendale Bld. Lot 50x126. Value $9500.

$5000—7% 1st T.D., 2-sty., 12-apt. bldg., Pasadena ave. nr. Ave. 32. Lot 33x150. Value $19,000.

$12,000—8% 1st T.D., 20-rm., 4-flat bldg. 2770-78 Francis ave. nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x150. Value $20,000.

$12,500—8% 1st T.D., 2-sty., brick store and apt. bldg. and 6-unit garage. 7812-20 Vermont ave. nr. 78th pl. Lot 50x150. Value $43,000.

$20,000—8% 2-story stucco, 36-rm. apt. bldg. 2000 Manhattan Pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x150. Value $43,000.

$35,000—8% 1st T.D., new 2-sty. and basement stucco, 27-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2119 Park Grove ave. nr. 21st st. Lot 50x130.62. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 8131.

$8250—8%—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, large corner lot 100x150.

$12,000—7%. Beautiful 26-room, 4-family flat. Unit heat, elec. refrig., tile bathtubs & showers. Well located on Masselin near Wilshire.

$12,000—7%. Beautiful 26-room, 4-family flat. Unit heat, elec. refrigerator, tile bathtubs & showers. Well located on Masselin near Wilshire.

$13,000—8%—Beautiful stucco, 8-family, 34-room flat. Modern in every respect. Excellent west side district.

$17,500—8%—Attractive, new stucco, 8-family, 32-room flat. Well located on large corner lot near Beverly and Fairfax. Every modern feature.

RALPH G. WOLF CO.
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816

MONEY WANTED
FIRST TRUST DEEDS TO MET 9%
AMOUNTS $2000 TO $10,000
Improved L. A. City Real Estate.
We own and offer for sale any part of all of $50,000 in strictly first-class first mortgages and trust deeds on city real estate, from $1000 to $10,000, repayable in monthly installments of $12 per thousand. Principal and interest 9% and more from original amounts and are guaranteed in good standing. We attend to all collections without charge.
E. H. MOSHER, Agent.
1049 So. Hill st. Phone WE. 8131.

$6000 WANTED
At once. Vacant business property. Valuation better than two thousand, will pay highest rate of interest to private party.
MR. GROVE. MUtual 4174.

WANT $13,500 7%
Beautiful 9-room home, Wilshire dist. Lot 60x190. Swimming pool, etc. $30,000. Owner a spending financial and moral risk. Pasjar. OL. 7000.

RIVERSIDE Co., Calif., Investment—Rich. Trust deed, $2000 or $3000 more to 1 or 2 parties. With possibility of employment. Address O. box 107, Times Office.

WANT $8000 ON HOLLYWOOD INCOME property. Value $70,000. Bank first mtg. Foster Silver guaranty. Will pay 12% and bonus. Bank rate, 6%. Address O. box 445, Times Building.

$6000 7% FIRST TRUST DEED On owner's 2-room 2-story stucco residence & double garage. Lot 50x150. Beautiful residential district. W. C. JACKSON. Trinity 1549.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1st & 2nd T.D.'s. GUARANTEED.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 S. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$8000. 8%. 3 yrs. 1st T.D. Will buy 6% bonus, new 7-rm. 2 bedr. Beachwood home. $5000 cash. Owner, district value $30,000. Call Mr. Gilliam, 7419 S. Western.

$10,000—3 YEARS 8%
1st T.D. on $50,000 property. High-est moral responsibility. 210 W. 9th st. Call owner, VA. 9224.

A LOAN of $6000 on $22 E. Lillian Way. An English stucco, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Lot 70x150. Value $20,000. Call Mr. Blivet, 1 blk. W. Rosemont. OR. 6862.

$6000. 8%. 6 MONTHS, on my 7-rm. house with 3 bedrms., double bath, high stucco. Unit heat, elec. refrig. Own. 1797 W. Pico.

FROM Private party, $3000 six mos. 8%, $1000 bonus, secured by lease. 10x-acre nursery land within limits of L.A. P. Perl, 1003 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL discount 5% 1st trust deed for $50,000. 7% 3 yrs. secured by 2-sty. dwelling, 8-rm. cor. Wilshire. Value $45,000. STORMAN, owner, DR. 2727.

$600 OR $800 & $3500 for 3 yrs. at 8% int. 1st & only lien. Palos Hills property, value $24,000. 7% broker's fee. Phone OL. 2222.

WANT $4000, will pay 8%, on 1st T.D. Property worth $12,000. Call Mr. Blount, Blvd. Value. 413-2000. Call CHESSMAN, OX. 6111.

WANT $6000 from private party, man or woman, for 1 yr. at 8%. Will give bonus, security, quick action. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$10,000 RIVERSIDE SHOW PLACE SOLD $22,500. PAPER GUARANTEE BY THREE MILLION COUNTY. COUNSEL, CITY, RIVERSIDE.

WANT $4000 on an 1092x30 on Dunsmuir Dr. 1/2 bdr. S. of Sunset, Beverly Hills. 1st T.D. $12,000. Will pay 8%. Call Mr. Chessman, OX. 6111.

$8500. 8%, new 4-family flat with 5-room bungalow in rear, on Manser Ave. near north end Adams. Value $17,000. Higbie, TR. 0526.

$10,000 1st T.D. wanted, 3 yrs., 8%. Raw income property, 1614 W. Sweetser. Value $27,000. Principal only. Call owner, VE. 8124.

WANT $4000 on 1st T.D. 8% 3 yrs. AVODADO land near L.A. 5 acres bars. at $15,000. 1st mtg. given, private parties. Call VA. 8148.

$12,000 6%. OWNER'S 5-rm. bungalow, also other rms. various apts. 219 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Hill. TR. 1757.

WANT 10 M. make arrangement with private party with capital to buy my accounts receivable. Big installment contracts. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$7000 WANTED behind $50,000 first 7%. property valued $40,000, borrower financially and morally responsible. CARL OL. 6818.

WANT $4000, 8%, on 60-ft. lot or house, 2 & Los Feliz. Value $10,500. DU. 2110.

WANT prin. money to loan direct to home owners, 8%. Have good loans on hand. $350 waiting. AK. 2213.

$250 BONUS on $1000 1st T.D., 8%, 3 yrs. Construction loan on 5-rm. stucco. 2434 W. Blanche. VE. 1741.

$1000 8. 14-yr. equity. New 6 Pico way, 1-c. gar. 50x130. 3. bth. Pts. $16,000 Trustee. 601 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9252.

$12,000 in exceptionally well located 20-rm. flats. 66-ft. lot. Worth $25,000. Burke, TR. 0564.

$8000 1st T.D., 8%, 3 yrs. 8 mos. for Hollywood. Improv. Value $14,000. Call VA. 9141. RE. 1126.

$2000 1st straight loan on Huntington Pk. residence. R. G. Preston, 311 S. Central. Phone Cal. Dom. 3117.

$7000 1st, 8%, 3-rm. bungalow, 104 S. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4779. No brokers.

WANT from private party, $7500, 3 yrs., 7% on 71-room hotel. Worth $15,000. WH. 7814.

$8000 1st, first mortgage on hill acre, income industrial prop. Cost $12,000. 715 Magnolia st. WA. 1161.

5% BONUS for $5000 loan on Asian Pheasant Side. Value $12,500. Owner, No. Hollywood. GL. 1134.

T.D. $1400, 8%, 8 months. Owner's home. Will discount 20%. A-1 security. Phone Cal. Dom. 3117.

$1000 1st T.D. 8%. 3 yrs. Bldg. Equity $24,000. 7% broker's fee. Phone OL. 2222.

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1st T.D. on $50,000 property. Highest moral responsibility. 210 W. 9th st. Call owner, VA. 9224.

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$1000 1st T.D. 8%. 3 yrs. Bldg. Equity $24,000. 7% broker's fee. Phone OL. 2222.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —79

$1000—6 BLDG. & loan certificates. $2750—6 3-room bungs. 43rd near Avalon Blvd. Value $9000.

$3250—1. New 2-room bungalow near 18th & La Cienega. Value $4000.

$3500—2. New 6-room bungalow, Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7000.

$5500—2. 1-room, 2-story res. No. Crest st., Glendale. Value $10,000.

$6000—1. New 7-room bung. 2 baths unit heat. Rochester ave., between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $12,000.

$8500—1. 10-room double bung., Lincoln ave., Pasadena. Value $14,000.

$7000—1. New ten-room duplex, electric refrigeration. Curson Sr. Fr. Value $14,000.

$7500—1. 8-room 2-story residence. Owner's home Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. Value $18,500.

$8500—1. Large 7-room 2-story residence, Beverly Hills corner, near Wilshire. Value $19,000.

$8500—1. 14-room duplex, electric refrig. Hoit ave. near Wilshire. Value $18,000.

$9500—1. New 11-room duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.

$12,500—1. New 20-room 4-flat. Gas steam heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.

$12,500—4. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Val. $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
Mutual 6391.

NO RISK IN THIS
$80,000, 3 YRS., 7%
To be secured by 1st Trust Deed on improved business property in Beverly Hills. Value of land $50,000, value of improvements $65,000. Owner's financial responsibility is excess of $2,000,000. No brokers' fees. Address M, box 215, Times Office.

8%
FIRST MORTGAGES
BY OWNER
$500 TO $5000.
See MR. OBELIN, Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Apts.

WANT $12,000 MTG. LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Responsible business man now has for above amount with 10 years to run. Loan has been made 2 years. Will pay 7%, or commission or bonus. Address P. box 845, Times Office.

WANT $12,000 on good sure income property, inc. over $700 month. Will pay $1000 bonus or commission. If no responsible party, call 1919 Bonsallo, then Monday with Mr. Fox, Times Office.

WANT $1000 for 90 days for enlargement. Give real estate & other securities worth double amount of loan. Will pay double plus interest. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$1000 from priv. party, have 10 years to pay back, 8% int. payable monthly, principal payments if desired. Inter. Mr. Ellis, Times Office.

$1000, 3 years, 10%, or 12%, by responsible corp. party. 2nd Deed. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2500, 7, 6M, burg., Westhaven nr. Adams, 4x100. Clear. $7000. Evaria, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9252.

$10,000 2ND T.D. on improved business property, Frank N. Greve, 1108 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 7473.

$1250, 8%, 3 YRS., 7-rm. home, 50-ft. lot, 2 st. car, bonus. 1797 W. Pico.

OWNER wants $10,000 at 8%, on well located Westside first corner, blue sky. Value $30,000. OX. 2007.

WANT $3500 at 8%, 1% bonus, Spanish bungs. Value $4500. No. Sally. Rented $50 mo. Own. OX. 3001.

$10,000 Hollywood, 1st T.D., 14-rm. duplex, 4 flats, 2 baths, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Value $30,000. OR. 1220.

$8500, 8%, 1st T.D. on apartment. Assessments paid. Mrs. Murray, 8561 W. 54th st. Pl. 6870.

$1000 1st mortgage auto camp. Cost, Calif. Want loan or partner. P.O. box 1000.

$35,000 7%, on $140,000 improved ranch, 3 miles county, TO. 3316.

THREE DEEDS OF TRUST, PRIVATE PARTY, NO COMMISSION. TO. 3852.

$1000, 1st, int. on 5-A. 8%, 2 yrs. Value 60x100. Mrs. Hermann, 231 W. 6th st. Value $12,000.

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WANTED, $8000, 1st T.D., 8%, 1% extra in township of Kalush, on paved road. Owner, Mr. Brimbrad, VA. 4598.

WANTED $15,000. Bus. 8% 3-5-10. 14-rm. hot. double lot. 4 blks. W. Vet. Value $40,000. Quick action. Pay 2-4. Blanco, VA. 9224.

$6000 3 Cor. Finley Av. Hollywd. 16-rm. 2-sty. stucco. B. mon. $33,500. Evaria, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9252.

$4000 wanted for 1 yr. on interest in paying business, 6% and bonus. Address M, box 511, Times Branch.

$1000, 3 years, 10%, or 12%, by responsible corp. party. 2nd Deed. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2500, 7, 6M, burg., Westhaven nr. Adams, 4x100. Clear. $7000. Evaria, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9252.

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$1000, 3 years, 10%, or 12%, by responsible corp. party. 2nd Deed. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2500, 7, 6M, burg., Westhaven nr. Adams, 4x100. Clear. $7000. Evaria, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9252.

$10,000 2ND T.D. on improved business property, Frank N. Greve, 1108 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 7473.

$1250, 8%, 3 YRS., 7-rm. home, 50-ft. lot, 2 st. car, bonus. 1797 W. Pico.

OWNER wants $10,000 at 8%, on well located Westside first corner, blue sky. Value $30,000. OX. 2007.

WANT $3500 at 8%, 1% bonus, Spanish bungs. Value $4500. No. Sally. Rented $50 mo. Own. OX. 3001.

$10,000 Hollywood, 1st T.D., 14-rm. duplex, 4 flats, 2 baths, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Value $30,000. OR. 1220.

$8500, 8%, 1st T.D. on apartment. Assessments paid. Mrs. Murray, 8561 W. 54th st. Pl. 6870.

$1000 1st mortgage auto camp. Cost, Calif. Want loan or partner. P.O. box 1000.

$35,000 7%, on $140,000 improved ranch, 3 miles county, TO. 3316.

THREE DEEDS OF TRUST, PRIVATE PARTY, NO COMMISSION. TO. 3852.

$1000, 1st, int. on 5-A. 8%, 2 yrs. Value 60x100. Mrs. Hermann, 231 W. 6th st. Value $12,000.

$1000 1st T.D. on 5-A. 8%, 2 yrs. Value 60x100. Mrs. Hermann, 231 W. 6th st. Value $12,000.

WANT $1000 on 5-A. 8%, 2 yrs. Value 60x100. Mrs. Hermann, 231 W. 6th st. Value $12,000.

WANT $1000

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—83

Little Cash; Bal. Trade
282 rms., O.S., fine lobby, elevator, Rent $7 rm. Westlake dist.
72 rms., beauty, selling $400, 32 blocks, 1 blk. Ben this, rent $300.
46 rms., nesting $300, rent $300.
21 rms., 1 floor, for $1400.
32 ROOM HOTEL
1 floor, close-in, exc. lobby, 6 blks down, bal. easy, A snap, $3000.
½ dn. on 40 rms.
Creating $250 mo. Investigate these. TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE, see
J. P. WITHROW-TU. 7333
214 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

Leases, Rooms, Wanted, Etc.—83

60-40 LONG term lease & furniture on new 36-rm. strictly mod. brick apt. Fireplaces, will bond, gross income about $3000 mo. Owner will guarantee $600 per mo. profit to party with $1000. Chris for cash or bond, consider clear auto. J. W. BIRDLEY, Act., 230 Chapman Bldg.

FOR LEASE COMPLETELY FURN. 75-rm. hotel, apt. 44 hotel rms. 20 baths, 16 single apts., tile bathing beauties, Class A, elev., beautiful cor. lobby, all year, new, rent $2, netting about $800. Mr. Zy. BALMORE CO., 530 Consumer Bldg., TU. 4576.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—Entirely new high-class furniture & furnishings to complete well located hotel or apartment or will sell at great reduction. WM. LOEL, or TU. 7391.

10 ROOMS, singles, doubles, hotel trade, overstuff, furniture, corner block, low rents, 5-year lease. Pr. $1500. BALMORE CO., 530 Consumer Bldg., TU. 4576.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—Entirely new high-class furniture & furnishings to complete well located hotel or apartment or will sell at great reduction. WM. LOEL, or TU. 7391.

10 ROOMS, singles, doubles, hotel trade, overstuff, furniture, corner block, low rents, 5-year lease. Pr. $1500. BALMORE CO., 530 Consumer Bldg., TU. 4576.

EXPERT hotel business man will invest $1000 in unique 144-class apt. house. Address F, box 269, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, 8 man apts. w. furnit. trade for inc. or trust deed or income. LA. 7.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

MAGAZINE
EXCLUSIVE NATIONAL FIELD. ORGANIZATION FOR SALE ONE OR SEVERAL ASSOCIATES. Magazine with exclusive National advertising, circulation 50,000. Mid-West and eastern agents, nationally advertised. Sales now manager should net control purchase and best twelve months. Illness of principal reason for selling. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

REAL BENEFICIAL INVESTMENT ORGANIZATION FORMING
This is the best offer in many years for private parties wishing to share in the profits of a long-living state-wide operation of permanent, pleasant and constructive character in an organization now established by sincere, well-known, conservative business men. Active, or inactive, or silent partners, or associates, or a combination of the above, may be accommodated. Only those financially able to make a substantial investment will be considered. Minimum of $10,000 to $100,000 or more. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

IT CAN BE DONE

OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

TO SERIOUS MINDED INVESTORS
The founding of a national magazine of universal appeal will afford opportunities for intelligent and worthwhile services to a limited number of business men and women, professional men, etc., available in the following departments:
Executive
Editorial
Business
Advertising.
Applications by LETTER ONLY may be addressed to President, 710 Stewart Bldg., L. A.
The reasons for the establishment of this magazine, low fees, its wide cover and fine mission it will fulfill will at once impress the desired type of associates who can rendering distinct service to the reader as well as returning substantial profits. Those who are interested will evidence their sincerity by outlining fully their qualifications in the letter, whose will be treated in confidence.

LIL serious of contacting priv. party with $20,000 to invest in mail proposition. It is forward market. Low overhead. Worldwide market. Now ready for distribution. Not in development stage. Will bear investigation. No salesmen. Best references exchanged in confidence. Address H, box 147, Times Branch.

GOOD LAND SELLING OCNSP. Extended 7 years, big opportunity for expansion. Free, retiring, need opportunity for high-grade business man with $10,000 cash to secure 51% of stock, highest references given and expected. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

3 WANTED
Woodwork & interior man, woman or man for office, also for outside collec. Good salt. & int. Should net over $300 per mo. Ph. AX. 31, 9-11.

SECURE CAPITAL FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Incorporate a company and sell your stock. Complete sales campaign, or organize. Hollywood Syndicate, 6041½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

PARTY, silent or active, with capital to join experienced broker in buying and selling bankrupt and insolvent stocks. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Several first trust deeds, $1000 and $1500. Interest 8 quarterly. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Partner with $10,000 to $20,000 for a well established manufacturing business. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

LARGE and old established manufacturing concern requires additional capital and makes attractive offer for $50,000. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—3 more people with little money to join in business of 40 acres oil lease, Shadow, plus gravity, now paid in Calif. New drilling. 1033 TWELFTH ST.

LIVE WIRE ASSOCIATE
I want a live wire associate with $25,000 for the best money-making business in the state. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

WANT PARTY with $10,000 to $20,000 for half of a well established business. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Several first trust deeds, $1000 and $1500. Interest 8 quarterly, first class security, large and four times amount of loan. All firsts. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man with $10,000 to expand in manufacturing, nursery business, active or inactive, interview will convince. Mr. Baker, DR. 7000.

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman, $10000 or more in poultry business, backed by experts in intensive poultry plant, will make you splendid monthly returns on investment. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

LARGE and old established manufacturing concern requires additional capital and makes attractive offer for $50,000. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—3 more people with little money to join in business of 40 acres oil lease, Shadow, plus gravity, now paid in Calif. New drilling. 1033 TWELFTH ST.

FINE OFFICE, Avent $10,000 E. Ave. Wide, 3 rooms, good income. Bargain. Ph. E. Kerrigan, AX. 8-9.

BIG PROFITS—Man with $500 or more can make a real income. Ro. Brokers, 423 S. SPRING. Room 419.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Sespe Hot Springs
FOR AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, SEE DISPLAY AD IN PART 2 TODAY'S TIMES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

$15,000 AND UPWARD ANNUALLY
A well-known Illinois corporation doing a national business is seeking the services of a clean-cut, morally and financially responsible man who has had experience selling high-grade equipment to merchants on deferred payments and who is capable of acting as State distributor in Southern California. The man we are looking for must be able to draw good salesmen and know how to hold them. $20,000 cash capital for display equipment is necessary. The man selected will be offered a worthwhile permanent connection and will have the opportunity of earning upwards of $15,000 annually. This proposition is backed up by direct mail and national advertising in trade journals. State age, permanent address and past experience. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. THE ILLINOIS STANDARD MFG. CO., 802 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS OPENING
In extending well-known established mfg. & T.D. loan, realty & genl. investment line, in L.A. and other cities in Calif. and "money centers" East. We will guarantee 100% on investing capital in salary and profits the 1st yr. to men qualified to become officers, directors or State dist. and dept. mgrs. For high-class men, and full time, call or write PRESIDENT, Suite 320, Rowan Bldg., L. A.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
OFFERED BY LARGE OVERSTUFFED FURN. MFG. CO. TO PURCHASE 2-3 INTEREST IN THE BUS. $100,000. EITHER PARTNER AGREES TO STAY OR TO ASSUR. ANNUAL SALES $150,000. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS O. BOX 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN WITH CAPITAL OF $10,000 to $25,000 to invest on equal basis with manufacturer who will open stores in Los Angeles and Metropolitan District to sell widely known electrical service now being used everywhere in homes, stores, offices, factories, etc. Exclusive selling rights, well established sales. Men with knowledge of distributing washing machines, radios, oil burners, automobiles, etc., will qualify best. State past experience. Address R, box 127, Times Office.

To Secure Capital
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issued, capital campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER
of meritorious product with unlimited possibilities, desires distributors for L.A. and other counties & States. Modest investment with some business qualifications will prove very profitable and interesting. Prove our operation to reliable parties. Call 10 to 12 and 1 to 3. ELECTROLIFE MFG. CO., 1528 S. Hoover st.

Associate, Lady or Gent.
L. mfg. complete cosmetic line, patented & copyrighted. Now being sold by over 2000 beauty shops & dealers in U. S. & abroad. Clientele established. Need money for expansion & mail order. Immediate income. Now investigate. Drawing next. Mr. Fox, 1912 E. Vermont ave.

$10,000 IN 3 MONTHS
Mfg. outsk. 7 years will turn over salesroom at $40,000 stock & $10,000 cash will handle this opportunity. This will absolutely net you $10,000 first 3 months. Merchandiser don't overlook this wonderful chance. Here all day Sun. 219 E. Wash. WE. 8587.

A CHANCE FOR YOU
Well-known business man offers an opportunity to acquire interest in an enterprise that will appeal to the man who want quick returns. This is a real opportunity and requires real action. No oil or real estate. Address F, box 395, Times Branch.

A MOTION-picture company of international reputation, with offices in New York City, desires to make a connection with a Pacific Coast representative, who can finance himself for short period. Good prospects for substantial profits in near future. Address O. box 244, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED
PARTNER, lady or gentleman, half interest in a splendid profitable business. Only adaptable intelligence and business experience preferred. Must be capable of looking after office and handling all money. Address F, box 245, Times Branch.

DEALER in specialties in profitable mfr. line. Exclusive territory. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

LADY with some capital desires interest in business in return for active management, executive position, individual attention, or combination. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

MAN to take over good established mail order business in Hollywood. Can operate from home, with good, clean, interesting work. Only those with capital to establish business need apply. Address O, box 1, Times Branch.

A GOOD business for sale, cheap, on account of illness. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

Women's Sportswear Shop at La Jolla, Calif.
HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES. SELLING CLEARING SALE. CASH OR TERMS. ADDRESS H. BOX 232, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY partner wanted; to any white lady with $1000 to invest and who business ability to take care of the correspondence. For such party I have a very good original business proposition to offer that is safe and unlimited financial returns. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

HAVE YOU $1000 in cash to invest in a wonderful corner on Venice Blvd. Gas station on same, doing a good business. Run it yourself and forever be independent. See WM. SOMAR, 9309 Venice Blvd. Ph. CO. 14463.

ASSOCIATE WANTED, in an established business. This is a young concern but making money now & a real opportunity to grow up with a growing organization. Will pay a liberal salary & profits to energetic man. Non-invest. 1812 W. PICO.

ASSOCIATE WANTED TO $5000 GROUND floor opportunity available for man of ability, ambition and vision in financial organization. Investment required. Give phone number. Address F, box 341, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL real estate operator, retiring, owns $300,000 clear, local real estate. Offers convey to a trust at 50% present value, $10,000 down, balance 6 yr. 5% real estate clause. Great opportunity. Must satisfy as to reliability, liquidity & business capacity. LA. 2704.

FINANCING
Meritorious enterprises desiring to finance are invited to confer with us
JOHN L. NORTON,
904 Van Nuys Bldg., VAndike 5819.

THREE high grade men with $25,000 each to build chain of hotels up and down the coast. Plans drawn, property purchased (clear) for the first hotel. A fortune can be made in this enterprise. Address H, box 257, Times Branch.

CANDY DISTRIBUTOR FOR NEW CANDY SUGAR PLUM TREE IDEA for Long Beach territory. $100 up per wk. $2000 required. 303 E. Pico.

WANT partner with money in finance operation proposition on all even division of profits. Address O. Los Angeles Times Office.

MACHINERY MFG. business for sale; estab. 8 years. High local reputation. Unreasonably cheap at $15,000. Address O, box 207, Times Office.

I WANT to reach high party of means who is interested in investment. Geo. Walter, 423 Wall st., Los Angeles.

CASH and carry, dry cleaning agency. At your own price. 11819 Wilshire, Brentwood Heights.

COMPLETE doughnut outfit, sanitary machine, cheap. 517 W. Montana st., Pasadena.

BROKER for $100,000 new issue. Legit. Address F, box 490, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

50-50 LANDLORD 50-50
OFFERS TO LEASERS ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS IN
SAN BERNARDINO NEW RETAIL CENTER & EQUIPPED MARKET FOX THEATER
And other national amusters already here. See Brophy or Condron at Byron Hotel, San Bernardino, or
HENSLER STORE FIXTURE CO. 1224 S. OLIVE ST., L. A.

I HAVE $4000. Want two partners with $1500 each to buy acreage soon to go in to big development. This is a gamble but a good one. Unless you have the cash and willing to go in on this basis don't answer. Address H, box 95, Times Office.

GOWNS & LINGERIE
Mfr. wants lady to learn with view to manage dept. Good salary to begin & share profits. Investment required, but liberal payments given right party. CH. 5207.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Let me show you how your own work under pleasant conditions with $1000 invest. enables you to earn $500 or more per mo. permanently. Address R, box 417, Times Branch.

A GENTLEMAN'S BUSINESS
FOR A HORSEMAN
Profitable, pleasant & select patronage. $25,000 required. Address O, box 244, Times Office.

PARTY WITH $3,000
Who desires unusual business earning net profit of $500 every month, nothing to sell, very little to do. Genuine only. Address F, box 494, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete investment service.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
716 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A.
New York, Cleveland, Chicago.

PARTY with $3000 to $10,000, active or inactive, an equal required. Ph. Mr. Fox, Ref. 4 and 5 p.m. Has money to expand now. This is an honest deal. Money fully secured. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address O, box 208, Times Branch.

LADIES: Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No canvassing or selling necessary. Instructions free for 2c stamp. Mention particular Dept. 213. L. Marshall Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTENTION—Will finance purchase of any commodity for reliable sales agency having established profitable business. Only those capable of merit only. No brokers. Address H, box 234, Times Office.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere. Address cards. No canvassing, everything furnished free. Experience unnecessary; particulars free. Imperial Novelty Co., Dept. X, Washington, Ion. C. H., Ohio.

A PROMINENT commercial law office, nationally & cooperated. Now being sold by over 2000 beauty shops & dealers in U. S. & abroad. Clientele established. Need money for expansion & mail order. Immediate income. Now investigate. Drawing next. Mr. Fox, 1912 E. Vermont ave.

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Mfg. outsk. 7 years will turn over salesroom at $40,000 stock & $10,000 cash will handle this opportunity. This will absolutely net you $10,000 first 3 months. Merchandiser don't overlook this wonderful chance. Here all day Sun. 219 E. Wash. WE. 8587.

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COMPLETE doughnut outfit, sanitary machine, cheap. 517 W. Montana st., Pasadena.

BROKER for $100,000 new issue. Legit. Address F, box 490, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO court and two acres for sale in fastest growing community in San Diego county, at Vista, California. Phone Escondido 51 for appointment or address the owners, Escondido Cement Products Co., Escondido, Cal.

AUTO park, Eastlake building. Want helper to handle cars and gas business. Income $400 mo. (Give trial.) Drap $50 week each and derive profits. Inv. $950. Terms. 416 W. 9.

AUTO SALES AGENCY. Only $375 req. Cleared $2500 last 3 mos. A money making bus. Domestic trouble forces quick sale. Call 1010 W. Pico.

AUTO SALES AGENCY. Only $375 req. Cleared $2500 last 3 mos. A money making bus. Domestic trouble forces quick sale. Call 1010 W. Pico.

AUTO park & touring-bus. Inc. $300 yr. $1,000. Two much business lady alone can't handle. Terms. AT. 8713.

AUTO parts, tires and supplies, in modern supermarket; busy location. Owner, Mr. Hallmark, CR. 5111.

BAKERIES. Attention to bakers. If you are looking for a rtl. or wholesale, no matter what size or price anywhere in Cal., Calif. Ariz. or Nev., write or call and get our list. We have them all. And we can supline them. Bakers' sup., ovens, tools, utensils, store fixt., every dep. complete. Schiabb & Co., 214 Crocker St., L. A.

BAKERY, GREEN PARROT
1108 Porter Ave., San Fernando. Ill health. $8 rm. Adjoining property. Good salary to begin & share profits. Investment required, but liberal payments given right party. CH. 5207.

BARBER shop, up to date, 2 chairs, with barber supplies and living rm. Cheap rent, lease. 5320 E. Slauson.

BAKERY & beauty fixtures, just closed. Bargain. Inv. $400. W. Y. AV. 7182.

BAKERY & electric fixtures, equipment and stock, doing nice business. $3400. Owner, 4711 MELROSE.

BAKERY and confection stock & equip. Good location. Will sacrifice. 4720 Hooper ave.

BEAUTY shop, busy 7rm. Equip. good. Must sell. Going to Prince. Terms. email. Pymt. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, 3 booths, 2 permanent wave machine, lease, rent. Only $40. Must pay. 2420 Brooklyn, 1800 W. 7.

BEAUTY shop, well equipped, in good location. Bargain. Ref. 1127 W. 7th.

BEAUTY SHOP. Fully equip. Nice but. Rent only $35. Good lease. Price low. Full price $900. 632 Bonnie Brae.

BEAUTY SHOP. Small, neat, up-to-date. $110 week but. Part on. Well equipped. Rent $24. Lease. Bargain. 1204 Crenshaw.

BEAUTY but. cheap, good loc. Inc. Leaving. 4139 W. Pico. Rd. Dist.

BEAUTY shop in connection with furniture store, $110 rent. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 6307 or part. Phone Gilmore 4308.

BILLIARD PARLOR
1st class, makes over $400 per month clear. This is a clean, wholesome place. Rent $100 per month. Lease needs only business man. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.

BOWLING 10 run good alleys, well equipped, $3000 cash. Balance easy. 1111½ S. Main.

BUTCHER shop, $1000. Doing $1800 mo. Money maker. Inv. $1500. Terms. IRVING I. TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR NEWS STAND, HOTEL LOBBY. HUNTINGTON HOTEL, FIFTH & MAIN. BARGAIN. MACHRICH.

CIGAR stand for sale cheap. 317 Spring st.

CIGAR store, $1500. Doing $1800 mo. Money maker. Inv. $1500. Terms. IRVING I. TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR NEWS STAND, HOTEL LOBBY. HUNTINGTON HOTEL, FIFTH & MAIN. BARGAIN. MACHRICH.

CIGAR stand for sale cheap. 317 Spring st.

CIGAR store, 4 lbx cse. Beat wages. Call 1010 W. PICO.

CLEANING & dying business must see quick. Living quarters, store rent. Inv. $1000. Make any offer. CLEANING, 2 dying machines, must sell quick. Any reasonable offer. CLEANING, 2 dry cleaning machines, fully equipped. Any reasonable offer. Must sacrifice. 1023 S. Grand.

CLEANING business, large Beau. Equipment, $1000. Bargain. 1118 S. Hill. Ph. WE. 9478. 8-7.

COFFEE SHOP—
Want partner with $1000 to join me in my home in country, for good work & a good profit. Address H, box 224, Times Office.

CIGAR & soda fountain with 12 large billiard tables, only city town in Southern Calif. Fine location. Has proved successful. WM. SOMAR, 9309 Venice Blvd. Ph. CO. 14463.

CIGAR store, $1500. Doing $1800 mo. Money maker. Inv. $1500. Terms. IRVING I. TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles St.

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MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

LANES NEEDED TO INCREASE FLOW OF TRAFFIC

LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL REGULATIONS GIVEN

Use of 1930 Numbers to Start December 16; to Last Month; Fees Vary for Vehicles

Issuance of 1930 license plates for the almost 2,000,000 motor vehicles in California will soon be under way and many motorists are faced with knotty problems in connection with renewal of their cars. Regulations governing the reregistration of cars for 1930 and securing of the orange-background, numbered plates were summarized yesterday by Don Doig, in charge of the license-renewal service which the Automobile Club of Southern California conducts at all its thirty-five offices in the thirteen southern counties. The summary of regulations:

The Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento will accept applications for licenses to be issued and have the close of business on December 16, and will continue until the end of January 15.

TWO-DOLLAR FINE

By provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, motorists who operate cars after January 15 without having applied for the plates will be subject to arrest and to a fine of from $5 to $500 for each violation of the law.

Upon receipt of registration by presentation of the pink certificate of registration, the pink certificate is not to be given the white one but is retained or there is no legal owner.

The renewal fee is $9 for all cars except electric passenger cars, which pay a fee of $12.

COMMERCIAL FEES

Commercial cars pay in addition to the $9 registration fee, according to gross weight thus: Motor commercial, under 6000 pounds, $15; electric commercial cars and less than 10,000 pounds; electric commercial, 10,000 or more, $20.

Trucks: Commercial, 6000 pounds or less, $6; pneumatic tires, $15; solid tire commercial, 6000 and less than 10,000 pounds, two axles, $45; three axles, $60; pneumatic tires, $60; solid tire commercial, 10,000 or more, $90; solid tire commercial, 10,000 or more, three axles, $90; pneumatic tires, $90 or more, three axles, $120.

TRAILER FEES

Trailers: Commercial, 6000 and less than 10,000 pounds, $15; solid tire commercial, 10,000 or more, $30; pneumatic tires, $30 or more, three axles, $60.

Those purchasing their certificates of registration as application should be sure that the pink certificate they receive should be given to the seller when the white certificate is surrendered, the motorist receiving the pink certificate and the seller receiving the white certificate for a duplicate certificate of registration. The number of its owner is being issued to a new white certificate.

The legal owner is being notified by the Motor Vehicle Department that the pink certificate with the former legal owner's signature of release shown thereon must be presented along with the white and an extra fee of $1 fixed by law, for release of legal ownership must be paid.

Under a ruling of the Attorney-General, camp wagons and cars used for camping purposes commonly known as wagon houses will not be charged a weight fee. They take the pleasure-car rate of $3.

VISITORS' PERMITS

Under the new Motor Vehicle Act for all visitors' permits which expire in December the nonresident will be granted an extension until January 1, 1930. Thus all visitors' permits which expire, for example, December 18, 1929, are extended to January 1, 1930, thus relieving the nonresident of taking out a 1929 license for the short period from the time of expiration of his permit to January 1.

Starting December 16, a nonresident may register his car in California for 1930, as per instructions issued by the Motor Vehicle De-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Here's How Street Traffic Lanes Benefit the Autoist

The top view taken on Wilshire Boulevard at Western avenue clearly shows how drivers line up where markers define the lanes allowing four solid lines of cars to use the pavement and allowing the highway to be used to capacity. Below are two other views showing three lanes marked, and an equal width of the street with no lanes defined resulting in one careless motorist straddling two lines and reducing the capacity of the thoroughfare.

LINES BOOST CAPACITY OF MAJOR HIGHWAYS

Boulevard Stops Installed Where Need Insufficient for Use; Right Turns Need Cure

BY AL PARMENTER

During months, even years, past there has been a great deal of conversation about dividing heavily traveled main thoroughfares into lanes by means of painted lines or lanes marked by use of metal discs. But, few of the discs and little of the paint mentioned have been used despite the fact that those streets where test areas have been divided into lanes have proven the efficiency of the system.

Such lanes increase the capacity of the street and remove a great deal of the confusion in the jam of traffic. Marking lanes can increase the capacity of the street to the same degree that widening of the paving will and the cost is in no way comparably as great.

WILSHIRE EXAMPLE

At Wilshire and Vermont; again at Western and Wilshire; on the new pavement of Glendale Boulevard north of Allesandro and nearly to Silver Lake Boulevard, these lanes are used. The pictures on this page illustrate what has been accomplished by the system on Wilshire.

At intersections where signals are used and a turn is permitted it is seldom that a car can swing around the corner because another car holds the space in the unmarked lane that is traveling in a course straight ahead. A marked lane for right turns only would permit keeping a clear road for these turns against the stop signal where permitted. Other traffic would benefit by the clearing of the street.

EDUCATION NEEDED

Another thing about right turns from the lane next to the curbing—many motorists are apparently unaware that such turns are ever permitted. Why not post signs at such points, even if only temporary ones, until motorists can become educated to the fact?

A waste is incurred in another manner on our highways and it was born out of a good practice, that of requiring boulevard stops. Given opportunity numerous authorities have taken advantage of it and boulevard stops are too numerous at many points. For example, Glendale could be well characterized as a city of boulevard stops.

STOPS BOTH WAYS

At intersections it is not unusual to find that it is necessary to stop at the corner coming in from any of the four roads—north, south, east or west. This is, in any but exceptional traffic conditions, unnecessary and a burden on the motorist.

Buggy Rider, Expert Driver Cause Trouble

The "buggy rider" and the "expert driver" are two banes of motoring and contribute to large measure to delays and accidents on our highways, according to comments reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are:

"Two road pests, each of whom scores 100 per cent as a double-barreled, altogether awful weariness of the flesh, are found on the highways.

"One is the 'buggy rider,' the fellow who inserts a dilapidated jalopy or junk called a car into a stream of fast-moving traffic and, ambling along at his top speed, which is from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, slows up the whole line, subjecting everybody in it to inconvenience and possible injury from colliding.

"The other is the 'expert driver' who thinks he can handle a car so well that he does not have to observe the precautions taken by ordinary mortals. He ducks in and out, nicks a fender here, shaves a bumper there—and is as certain in the long run to meet or cause disaster as the sun is to rise tomorrow.

"The States can clear the highways of junk cars. The traffic officers can attend to the smart-aleck 'expert driver.'

Vineland in Universal City Soon to Open

Vineland avenue in Universal City will be opened for traffic on December 15, next, following the completion of two bridges across the courses of the Los Angeles and Tujunga rivers. Vineland avenue parallels Lankershim Boulevard. The road is closed at present. Construction on the bridges is being rushed by the Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company, members of the Associated General Contractors. Each bridge has a span of 200 feet and consists of steel girders laid on concrete piers and abutments. They are being erected at a cost of $50,000 each.

Sixth Hangar Near Completion

The sixth large hangar at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport will be ready for use about December 1. It is of brick and steel construction and will accomodate twenty-five planes aside from containing seven large sized offices, several of which are already leased. The building is located on the east-west runway adjacent to hangars number one and two and nearly completes the formidable line of structure facing the main apron.

Announcement of plans for further development at the port, which will start the first of the year, is expected shortly. Due to the rapid increase in number of planes locating permanently at the port and the need for larger executive quarters as well as warehouse facilities, these plans are being rushed to completion.

Hunting Report Made on Oregon

Camping, hunting and fishing possibilities in Oregon have just been thoroughly investigated on a trip made by outing bureau representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The information will be used in drafting a new outing map of this territory. This department receives daily bulletins from shooting clubs and up-to-date information is always for duck and goose hunting.

AUTO MAKERS TAKE STOCK

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 24. (Exclusive)—The automotive industry from both production and sales viewpoints has now touched the low spot of the entire year with nothing to indicate that it will climb back to normal before the early weeks of 1930. Several plants have seized the "thin spot" as an excellent time to take inventories, and otherwise condition their plants for the opening of another season which has been set at national show time in New York and Chicago.

Prospective purchasers of motor cars are quite willing to await the introduction of new lines which will not be completed until the first of the new year. Dealers throughout the country are reporting a satisfactory crop of prospective buyers sitting back waiting for the new cars.

That the recent collapse in the stock market will have some effect on the automobile industry is inevitable but because of the many and varied factors involved it is at this time quite difficult to foresee to what degree of intensity the blow will strike.

As regards the manufacturer the breaks could not have occurred at a more propitious time. Production already was in the midst of a seasonal recession and outputs were being curtailed with increasing rapidity with a few plants already closed for inventory. At many factories preparations for new models to be introduced next year had reduced activity almost to a minimum, and in several instances employment had been lowered. The industry as a whole was fortified with a sound

(Continued on Page 2, Column 9)

JUNK CARS REACH DUMP

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—An agreement whereby all used automobiles which cannot be sold for $35 or more will be sold as junkers to O. L. Simpson, a used car dealer, to be disassembled, has been reached by the Oklahoma City Automobile Dealers' Association.

The final contract has just been ratified by the association, after repeated efforts to put into tangible form a method of disposing of junkers which appear and reappear as trade-ins on used cars. The association made an investigation of operating a co-operative junking yard, before the local dealer offered to take on the job.

Under the contract, Simpson will be required to show proof that each car bought as a junker has been junked; as a further precaution, dealers will remove and destroy the license tag, and inform the State Highway Commission the car has been junked, giving to Simpson only a bill of sale.

The $35 figure was accepted after a brief debate.

When a dealer wishes to dispose of a car as a running automobile, Simpson will be allowed to bid on it as such, in competition with other used car dealers, it was agreed. In this manner the new car dealers may get a higher figure out of their cars.

When a car remains in the display space marked as low as $35 and does not move, it is agreed that it will be offered as a junker, with Simpson buying it to disassemble, and never put it on the streets again as a running automobile.

WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO GET THERE, WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Harry Carr and Charles Owens of The Times staff have set out to tell in word and picture of the many spots of beauty and historic interest in California and the great Southwest. Harry Carr's pungent word pictures will be accompanied by the sketches and maps of the inimitable Owens. These two know the great Southwest as few men know it and their series of illustrated articles which will start in The Times Outdoor Section next Sunday, December 1, and continue weekly thereafter will furnish motorists with just the information they've been looking for. You will want to save this series. Don't miss the first one next Sunday.

Vacuum Gear Shift Offered for Motor Cars

The giant of all American industries, the automotive, has added another achievement to its record. A vacuum gear-shifting device has been perfected. This does away with the gear-shifting lever commonly used on automobiles and enables the driver to do the shifting on the wheel by finger-tip control.

It requires a minimum of equipment and makes use of a natural element to shift the gears—the engine intake, used to create vacuum. Preselection of the gear in advance of the shift is a factor that has a direct bearing upon traffic speed. A touch of the fingers on a control lever mounted on the steering wheel makes the vacuum shift ready for an instant change when necessary.

Greater safety, it is announced, is accomplished, while speedier acceleration is achieved. On an incline, it is only necessary to set the control for the second gear, await the time for shifting, then depress the clutch, and the shift is automatically made.

It requires only to remove the cover plate of the present transmission box and to apply a special one, in order to place the new gear-shifting device on cars in use. This is done by attaching tubing leading to two small vacuum cylinders mounted on a cross member at the rear of the transmission case. A simple line also runs to the motor intake pipe.

The maker of the new gear shift is the Universal Gear Shift Corporation of New Haven, Ct.

Stutz to Have Supercharger

For the first time, a supercharger is obtainable on an American stock car, the Stutz, according to an announcement just made by the Stutz Motor Car Company, Indianapolis. Introduction of the supercharger into the American passenger car field will be made at the Stutz salons to be held in New York and Chicago this month. For some time the supercharger has been advantageously used in this country in airplanes and racing cars.

DETOUR ON LA CAVENA

A detour of one and one-tenth miles on La Cavena Drive will be encountered just north of Riverside. This detour is over very narrow but good macadam road.

Dislike Superlatives In Advertising —But,

HERBERT WOODWARD
President.
Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Frankly speaking, the Reo Flying Cloud is one of the finest automobiles built. I can definitely prove this statement to your satisfaction

Herbert Woodward

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Beverly Hills Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Co., 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 115
Huntington Co., Huntington Park. DElaware 6364
Sunset, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TU. 2764
Wilshire CO., 3327 W Washington Blvd. EMpire 783
Beverly Hills CO., 442 N. Linden Drive OXford 1615

CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Robert H. Nathman - - - Riverside
Herman C. Lynn - - San Bernardino
Rose-Harwood Co. - - - San Diego
Boutaube Motor Co - San Luis Obispo
Harle High - - - - San Pedro
Ren Sales and Service - - Santa Ana
Ren-Santa Barbara Co. - Santa Barbara
Ren-Santa Monica Co. - Santa Monica
Ren-"Johnny" Walker Co. - Ventura

REO

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

REVOLUTIONARY

The new 70 Horse-power Hupmobile Six...$1060
The new 100 Horse-power Hupmobile Eight...$1595

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX... 70 miles per hour... 70 horse-power. Accelerates from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft. 4-wheel Hupmobile steel-hydraulic brakes... A big car, 125½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1060, f.o.b. factory... Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT... 80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty... Dual elimination of vibration by counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper... power and speed that give an unparalleled performance... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1595, f.o.b. factory... Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE NEW 1930
HUPMOBILE
SIXES AND EIGHTS

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1309 S. FIGUEROA STREET . . . WEstmore 6461
1734 S. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD . HOllywood 5161

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—63

Little Cash; Bal. Trade

300 rms., O.S., fine lobby, elevator, Rent $7 rm. Westlake dist.
72 rms., 3 bath, rooms rent $400.
50 rooms, 1 bth, fine bldg., $2500.
44 rms., rooms $230, rent $300.
17 rms., 2 bath, fine, for $1400.

32 ROOM HOTEL

1 floor, close-in, cor. lobby, $5000 down, bal. easy. A snap.
$3000, ½ dn. 40 rms.
Opening $250 rm. Investigate these.
TO BUY, SELL or TRADE, see
J. F. WITHROW-TU. 7333
812 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

Lease, Rent, Wanted, Etc.—63

LONG term lease or furniture on new 24-rm. strictly mod. brick apt. Prefabricated, fine location, income about $2000 mo. Owner will guarantee $600 per mo. profit or will consider clear cash. R. W. BRIDGE, Apt., 830 Chapman Bldg.

FOR LEASE COMPLETELY FURN. 40-rm. hotel apt. 44 hotel rms. 6 baths, 18 auto stalls. 110 blocks of baths. Class A bldg., elev. beautiful cor. lobby, all grass, new rms. $8 unitem about $2000. Mr. Kirk, 1000 S. Hope. ELAS SALMON CO., The Chapman Bldg. TU. 4378.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—Beautiful home, furniture, lot, value $8500, want to completely equip 40-unit apt. Will consider well located lot or income property will pay a great reduction. Phone W. 1061 or 2-M. Tuxedo.

ROOMS, singles, doubles, hotel rooms, overstuff, furniture, corner bldg., low rents, 9-year lease. Pr. $1600. Weak trust deeds, city or country property. Owner. Address O. box 1, Times Branch.

EXPERT and business manager, will invest $1000 & manage 1st-class hotel. Address F. box 589, Times Branch.

WANTED, a large apts. or hotel, trade for trust deed or income. Phone TU. 7091.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—64

MAGAZINE
EXCLUSIVE NATIONAL FIELD. $5,000 TO $25,000 CASH. ONE OF SEVERAL ASSOCIATES. Magazine with exclusive territory, established 10 years, distributed through 1000 Mid-West and eastern agents. Nationally advertised. Silica rock product. Business established 10 years. Men should not control purchase and best results monthly. Illness of partner forces immediate sale. Retirement, and all arrangements made for expansion program, we have a strong organization. Will find full several to form an active partnership. Prefer men who can operate, contacts, or can or to purchase control and select his own associates. This is the best money-making proposition offered in many years and immediately critical. Investigate it in person. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

LAKE BEAULIEU INVESTMENT. ORGANIZATION FORMING

This is the best offer in many years for private parties wishing to change their investments. Only a few shares of the organization's profits of interesting state-wide operations of permanent character in an organization now forming and sponsored by Sincere, Reliable, Conservative Business Associates, and presents unusual opportunity for those who have been locked up in investments with them from $500 to $10,000, and if your ability is such that you could pay back a loan after this group, you will enjoy liberally in an unusual investment. Prospectus on request. There will be a very limited number of associates accepted, so immediate inquiry is necessary. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

IT CAN BE DONE

Have a wonderfully profitable business proposition that has taken years to develop & which has not reached the stage that could be called a success, but which is in a position to do so. The business is a high class service and not subject to competition. Have to sell because I am going to quit. If you have some cash, $5,000 to $10,000, and want a business that will pay you a good salary, write Address O. box 112, Times Office.

AN ENGINEER, constructural perfection, architectural designer of an unknown building material man with no present connections in the trade.

Nothing since the introduction of Portland Cement in the industry can compare with this.

Ask us, as we are the pioneers in the line.

$25,000 as first money in. Holding company. Patents will be secured by machinery and patents and reduced now organization of first company to be formed. Address O. box 518, Times Branch.

IF you can put up thousand dollars cash get in touch with me immediately. Offer unique chance control of wonderful manufacturing business, free from debt, high class, with lot of demand and profit for cash. Territory covers three states, well established, no stock, no promotion. This is real chance if looking for high class, clean, profitable business with wonderful future, a real opportunity. Investigate immediately. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY

A MAN with years of experience in business men have an income, investment, or salary of $5000 to $10,000 a year, desiring to make a change, prefer to work with men of integrity, character and ability, and who will devote the time and energy to the business, and who will work with the outstanding personality, I have a proposition to offer. Address F. box 851, Times Branch.

WANTED, HOME BREWERY.

For sale, or trade, up-to-date plant, best location in California, power and equipment for 5000 barrels per day capacity, last year and will show big increase this year. Forced sale, owner ill, and active owners make it possible to secure half interest, or active management for $15,000 or $20,000 cash. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Business service company, organization manager, efficiency executive assistance necessary. Can use ex-army, retired business man. Management ability, $4000 to $6000. Pay $1500 to $10,000. Future of this unexcelled, pleasant association rests for lack of personality and initiative. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY

I want to get in touch with an experienced business man familiar with executive work to join directorate of well established business. Company now organizing. Major financing all arranged for. Have to sell stock to complete program. Address F. box 873, Times Office.

WANTED, EXECUTIVE TYPE PARTNER. Chance of a lifetime. Capital. One who has had big financial experience of a constructive nature. Can invest $5000 cash. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—64

TO SERIOUS MINDED INVESTORS

The founding of a national magazine of universal appeal will afford opportunities for investment with or without services to a limited number of business men and women, professional and all callings in the following departments:

Executive
Editorial
Business
Advertising.

Applications by LETTER ONLY may be addressed to STANDARD, 112 Hewitt Bldg., L. A.

This famous for the establishment of this magazine will be recovered and the million it will finance will all once improve the desired type of appreciated with the tremendous possibilities for rendering a distinct service to the reader as well as returning substantial profits. Business executive associates, with evidence their authority or qualifications, will be treated in confidence.

All serious of contacting priv. parties with $20,000 to invest in unusual proposition with tremendous earning power. Protected by U. S. patent, investments secured. Could be active if general. Worldwide market now ready for distribution. Not in development stage. Will stand strictest investigation. No agents. Reference exchanges in confidence. Address F. box 710, Times Office.

GOOD WELL DRILLING CONC. Established 4 years, big opportunity for expansion. Prefer retiring head concentrating for good business man with $10,000 cash to secure bulk of stock, highest references, given & expected. Address F. box 861, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, a large apts. or hotel, trade for trust deed or income. Phone TU. 7091.

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WANTED, EXECUTIVE TYPE PARTNER. Chance of a lifetime. Capital. One who has had big financial experience of a constructive nature. Can invest $5000 cash. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

$250 A WEEK

Man or woman if you live in L.A. or So. Calif.town, have few hundred dollars or can you should make over $250 a wk. for selling. See me at once. 718 SO. WESTERN.

PARTY with $6000 can get control of city business with unlimited income, progressive men with capital can't hesitate to investigate. A big chance for someone. For appt. call Mr. Leonard, cole owner, MUt. 9847.

WHO will lend me $400 in a new venture that may make us rich? Address F. box 358, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—65

Sespe Hot Springs

FOR AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, SEE DISPLAY AD IN PART 1 TODAY'S TIMES.

AN exceptional opportunity is offered by a national organization to a responsible man with $1500 to take charge of California or entire territory. Permanent, pleasant, profitable. Exceptional opportunity for executive. The man selected will be financed. Write personal interview call room 2, 1914 S. Main, between 10 & 4, Mon.-Sat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—65

$15,000 AND UPWARD ANNUALLY. A well-known Illinois corporation doing a national business is seeking the services of a clean-cut, morally and financially responsible man who has had experience selling high-grade equipment to merchants on deferred payments and who is capable of acting as State distributor in Southern California. The man we are looking for must be able to draw good salesmen and know how to hold them. $2000 cash capital for display equipment is necessary. The man selected will be offered a worthwhile permanent connection, and will have the opportunity of earning upwards of $15,000 annually. This proposition is backed up by direct mail and national advertising in trade journals. State age, permanent address and past experience. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence. THE ILLINOIS STANDARD MFG. CO., 802 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS OPENING

In extending well-known established mtg. & T.D. loan, realty & genl. insurance business, we need a partner in Calif. and "money centers" east. We will guarantee 100% on investment required in salary and profits the 1st yr. to men qualified to become officers, directors or State dist. and dept. mgrs. For high-class refs. and full info. call or write PRESIDENT, Suite 325, Rowan Bldg., L. A.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

OFFERED BY LARGE OVERSTUFFED FURN. MFG. CO. TO PURCHASE 2-3 INTEREST IN THE BUS. $120,000. EITHER PARTNER AGREES TO STAY AWAY TO ANNUAL SALES AVERAGE $150,000. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS F. G. BOX 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN WITH CAPITAL of $1000 to $2500 to invest on equal basis with manufacturer who will open stores in Los Angeles and Metropolitan District to sell widely known electrical device now being used everywhere in homes, stores, offices, factories, etc. Exclusivity and a big business. Repeat sales. Men with knowledge of distributing washing machines, radios, oil burners, automobiles, etc., will qualify best. State past experience. Address H. box 197, Times Office.

To Secure Capital

We invite consultations. Companies established, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaign conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic. Business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER of meritorious product with unlimited possibilities, desires distributors for L.A. and other counties & States. Modest investment with some business qualifications will prove very profitable & interesting. Fullest cooperation to reliable parties. Call 16 to 18 and 7 to 9. EVERYTHOLIFE MFG. CO., 4328 S. HOOVER.

Associate, Lady or Gent.

Lt. mfg., complete cosmetic line, patented & copyrighted. Now being sold by over 2000 beauty shops in seven(7) U. S. & abroad. Fully established. Need money for expansion & mail order. Immediate income. Small investment. Drawing acct. Mr. Feri, 1312 E. Vernon Ave.

$10,000 IN 3 MONTHS

Mfg. estab. 7 years will turn over salesroom & a $40,000 stock. $10,000 cash will handle this opportunity. This is absolutely your own $10,000 first 3 months. Merchandise doesn't overlook this wonderful opportunity. Call day Sun. 219 E. Wash. WE. 3245.

A CHANCE FOR YOU

Well-known business man offers an opportunity to acquire interest in an enterprise that will appeal to person who want quick returns. This is a real opportunity and requires unusual action. Be all or real estate. Address F. box 595, Times Branch.

A MOTION-picture company of international reputation, with offices in New York City, desires to make a connection with a Pacific Coast representative, who can finance office for short period. Good prospects or substantial profits in past, future. Address O. box 444, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, half interest in a splendid profitable business. One of mature judgment and business experience preferred. Must be capable of handling office and handling all money. $3000 required. Address F. box 450, Times Branch.

DEATH in associate in profitable mfg. bus. Estab. 20 yrs. Affords rare chance for active man or woman desiring permanent position. Good market. Great to double holdings. Best year. Bank deposits tell story. Will bear investigation. Address H. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE gymnastic automatic doll, recently invented, which is selling everywhere at sight, for inventor is desirous of selling the rights of the patent. Refer to M. Smith, 1027 S. Hope St., L. A. Calif. Tel. office, VAn 8633, Res., AN. 1744.

YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS are my business—when and what to buy, hold, sell, exchange; selection of business or vocation. 32 years in Los Angeles and Southwest. Interview free. Phone ent. Eve. by appt. Fisher, counselor, P. 1036, Suite 322 Detwiller Bldg.

FINE opportunity for ladies' smart shop or gent's furnishing store adjoining Mackey's opera house, which is finest in San Gabriel Valley, neither line now represented, beautiful room now ready. Also opening for bakery, D. J. Shultis, Baldwin Park.

A MAN WITH HIGH IDEALS

To join in worthy business project of boundless possibilities. Good spring profits, who can invest $3000 to $5000. The right man will set promptly. References required. Address F. box 578, Times Branch.

FOR sale, combined grocery store, lunch counter and gas station, choice location, established several years doing good business; best future, room for cabins. Price $7000, terms to responsible parties; no trades. Address owner, Box 4, box 94, BAKERSFIELD.

A RARE chance for a man of some means to connect in an executive capacity with an internationally known motion picture corp., to be in charge of its office in Pacific Coast industrial home of motion picture center. Address H. box 1, Times Branch.

Women's Sportswear Shop at La Jolla, Calif.

HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES. SELECT CLIENTELE. CASH OR TERMS. ADDRESS H. BOX 295, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY partner wanted: To any white lady with $1000 to invest and with business ability to take charge of correspondence. For such party we have a new and original business proposition to offer that is safe and unlimited financial returns. Address F. box 509, Times Branch.

HAVE you $4000 in cash to invest in a wonderful corner on Venice Blvd. Gas station on same, doing a good business. Run it yourself and investor be independent. See WM. ROMAN, 9369 Venice Blvd. Po. CC. 3443.

ASSOCIATE WANTED. In an estab. aviation business. This is a home concern but making money now & a real opportunity to grow up with a live organization. and will pay liberal salary & profits to energetic man. Nom. invest. 1612 W. PICO.

ASSOCIATE $2500 TO $5000. GROUND floor opportunity available for man of ability, ambition and vision in financial organization. Investment required. Give phone number. Address F. box 561, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL real estate operator, retiring, offers $300,000 for 2 years at 90% present value. $10,000 down, balance 6%, 10 yrs., reasonable clause. Great opportunity. Must satisfy as to reliability, integrity & business capacity. LA. 2734.

FINANCING

Meritorious enterprises desiring to finance are invited to confer with us. JOHN L. NORTON, 904 Van Nuys Bldg., Vandike 5819.

THREE high grade men with $25,000 each to build chain of hotels up and down the coast. Place drawn property purchased (clear) for the first hotel. A fortune can be made in this enterprise. Address M. box 537, Times Branch.

CANDY DISTRIBUTION FOR NEW CANDY SUGAR PLUM TREE IDEA for Los Angeles territory, $100 up per wk. $2000 required. 365 S. Pico.

WANT partner with money to finance excellent proposition on an even division of profits. Address O. box 124, Times Office.

MACHINERY mfg. business for sale, estab. 8 yrs. High moral reputation. Unreasonably cheap at $15,000. Address O. box 287, Times Office.

WANTED to get in touch with party or means who is interested in inventions. Geo. Walter, 433 Wall st., Los Angeles.

CASH and carry, dry cleaning agcy. At your own price. 11819 Wilshire, Brentwood Heights.

COMPLETE doughnut outfit, sanitary machine, cheap. 517 W. Montana st., Pasadena.

BROKER for $100,000 new issue. Lead. Address F. box 490, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—65

50-50 LANDLORD 50-50

OFFERS TO LEASERS ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS IN

SAN BERNARDINO NEW RETAIL CENTER & EQUIPPED MARKET FOX THEATER

And other national operators already here. See Brierley or Condron at Byron Hotel, San Bernardino, or

HENSLER STORE FIXTURE CO. 1234 S. OLIVE ST., L. A.

I HAVE $4000. Want two partners with $1500 each to buy acreage soon to go in to big development. This is a sample but a good one. Unless you have the cash and willing to go in on this basis don't answer. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

GOWNS & LINGERIE

Mfr. wants lady to learn with view to manage dept. Good salary to begin & share profits. Investment required, but liberal payments given right party. OR. 3207.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Let us show you how your own work under pleasant conditions with $1500 invest. enables you to earn $200 or more per mo. permanently. Address H. box 437, Times Branch.

A GENTLEMAN'S BUSINESS

FOR A HORSEMAN

Profitable, pleasant & select patronage. $25,000 required. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

PARTY WITH $3,000

Who desires unusual business earning net profit of $300 every month, nothing to sell, very little to do. Genuine only. Address F. box 496, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete investigation free. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY, 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., New York City, Suite 1118, 120 Broadway.

PARTY with $5000 to $15,000, active or inactive, an local resident, to run first class (and connections) with money to expand business. This is an honest deal. Money fully secured. All profits go to partner. No brokers. Address O. box 502, Times Branch.

LADIES: Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling nearby. Instructions free. 30 stamp brings full particulars. Apron Co., 1 L. Marshall Blvd., HAMILTON, IND.

ATTENTION—Will finance purchase of any community for reliable salesman having established profitable outlets. Practical proposition of merit only. No brokers. Address H. box 824, Times Office.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere. Address cards. No canvassing, everything furnished free. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. National Mercantile Co., Dept. 3, Washington st., N. Ohio.

A PROFITABLE commercial line of New York Life insurance, Los Angeles county real estate, Pacific Coast fire insurance. Will give priority conditions. Address O. box 234, Times Branch.

SOMETHING NEW.

Unique money business for lady or gentleman. Legitimate, bona fide offer for right party. Investment $2000 required. Box 3206, 6th HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

THIS WILL MEET 40%.

50-room resort on large close-in bird corner. Income will net $600 per mo. Owner needs cash. Will sell for $18,000. Mr. Gilham, 4113 W. Washington, RE. 7834.

NEED working capital $125,000 to $1,000,000 unusual proposition for men of high ideals, potential earnings $100,000 to $250,000. Give phone No. ref. Address O. box 488, Times Branch.

A GUARANTEED income of $3000-$6000 every year on a $2000 cash investment, rapidly growing business. Address F. box 280, Times Office.

RADIO

High type, Absolutely new idea. Very profitable. Need working partner. Bank ref. Address O. box 435, Times Branch.

A LOCAL finance & building company has an unusual opportunity for a party with some money or property to invest in active part. Address O. box 87, Times Office.

CATERING & renting business. Very profitable, small overhead. No experience required. Will go to go on ranch, ideal for man and wife. Address O. box 102, Times Office.

WHY SPECULATE IN STOCKS? Let us show you how to make profits above assured interest. Bills cost, up to 12% net 10 to 24 yrs. E. Pelton, Dept. 1, 1000 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.

A CHANCE to get on the ground floor; small inv. man or woman, small capital for start. We have the ideas and most of machinery. Address F. box 214, Times Office.

FURNISHED room house, net $1000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers, full commission records. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

$1000 REQUIRED, active interest in wholesale enterprise. An interview will convince you of merits and 4 to 6 times profit. Call Mr. Ayasan, Dunkirk 6397.

FOR SALE, part interest established business, Los Angeles, San Diego. Need partner with $3000. Salary and percentage of profits. Address H. box 1, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted, Northern Cal. Nationally advertised line: no competition. About $2500 necessary for merchandise. Address O. box 118, Times Office.

SMALL investment will buy territorial rights for distribution of profitable product selling repeat, repeat, repeat sales. Address H. box 274, Times Office.

EUROPEAN chemist with registered cosmetic & therapeutic formulas of remarkable results desires to get capitalistic name. Address O. box 47, Times Office.

START mail order club of your own. Make substantial income for life. Everything furnished. $350. Box 1061, Sherman, Cal

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

LANES NEEDED TO INCREASE FLOW OF TRAFFIC

LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL REGULATIONS GIVEN

Use of 1930 Numbers to Start December 16; to Last Month; Fees Vary for Vehicles

Issuance of 1930 license plates for the almost 2,000,000 motor vehicles in California will soon be under way and many motorists are faced with knotty problems in connection with renewal of licenses of their cars. Regulations governing the reregistration of cars for 1930 and securing of the orange-background, white-lettered plates were summarized yesterday by Don Doig, who is in charge of the license-renewal service which the Automobile Club of Southern California conducts at all its thirty-five offices in the thirteen southern counties. The summary of regulations follows:

[illegible] Division of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento will accept applications for licenses to be issued by mail before the close of the present period.

[illegible] issuance of 1930 licenses for motor vehicles will begin in the various designated districts on the morning of Monday, December 16, and will continue until the end of January 15.

[illegible] DOLLAR FINE

[illegible] provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, motorists who operate cars after January 15 without first having applied for the new license will be subject to arrest and a fine of not less than $5 to $500 for each violation of the law.

[illegible] for renewal of registration is made by presentation of the white certificate of registration. If the pink certificate is not given with the white one has been lost or is mutilated or there is no legal owner, a fee of $2 for renewal is $6 for all cars except electric pleasure cars, which pay a fee of $12.

COMMERCIAL FEES

[illegible] can pay in addition to the $6 registration fee, a scale of weight fees: for automobiles, under 6000 pounds, electric commercial [illegible] 16 trucks and 18 trailers [illegible] but [illegible] than 10,000 pounds, half cash, [illegible] electric commercial, [illegible] or more, $60.

[illegible] commercial, $600 [illegible] payment down, [illegible] pneumatic [illegible] commercial, $600 and less [illegible] pounds, two axles, $40; [illegible] commercial, 10,000 or [illegible] pounds, $60; pneumatic [illegible], four or more, three [illegible]

[illegible] THE FEES

[illegible] commercial, [illegible] and [illegible] pounds, $10; solid tire [illegible] and less than 10,000 [illegible] pounds, $60; solid tire [illegible] 10,000 pounds or more, [illegible]; solid tire commercial [illegible] pounds or more, three [illegible]

[illegible] is requesting their customers to make application [illegible] license plates should be sure [illegible] signature thereon is correct [illegible] the white certificate [illegible] the pink certificate and the [illegible] are asked for the filing [illegible] for a duplicate [illegible] of registration. The [illegible] charge of 50 cents additional [illegible] of a new white [illegible]

[illegible] the legal owner is being released, the pink certificate with the former legal owner's signature of release shown thereon must be presented along with the white and an extra fee of $1 fixed by law, for release of legal ownership must be paid.

Under a ruling of the Attorney-General, camp wagons and cars used for camping purposes commonly known as wagon houses will not be charged a weight fee. They take the pleasure-car rate of $3.

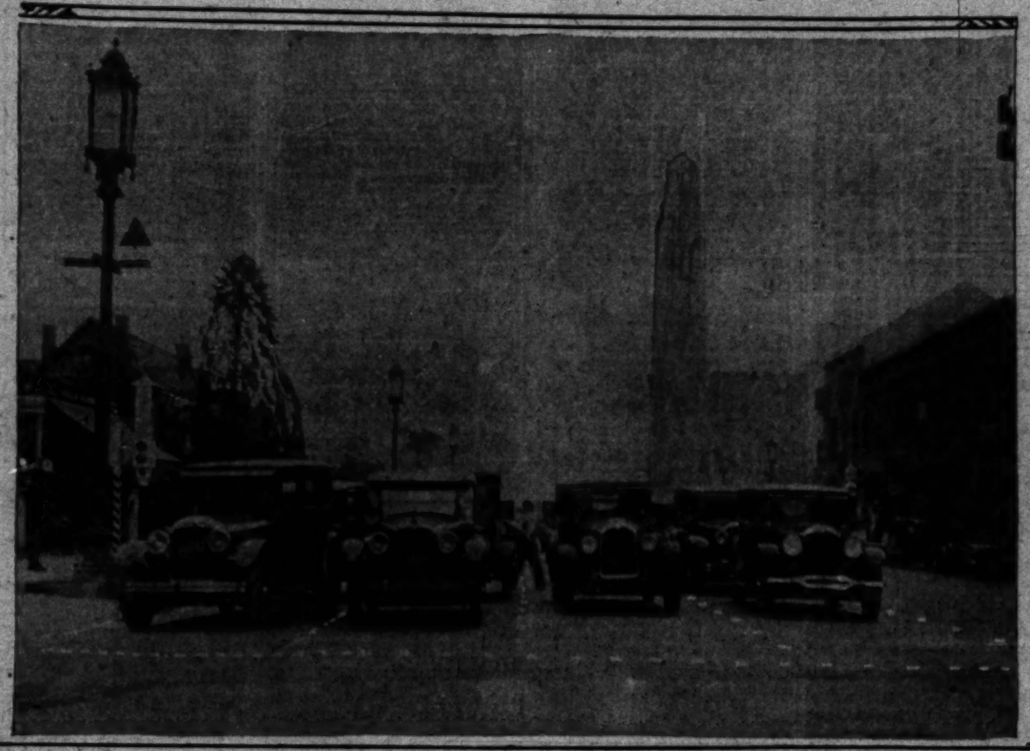
VISITORS' PERMITS

Under the new Motor Vehicle Act for all visitors' permits which expire in December the nonresident will be granted an extension until January 1, 1930. Thus all visitors' permits which expire, for example, December 16, 1929, are extended to January 1, 1930, thus relieving the nonresident of taking out a 1929 license for the short period from the time of expiration of his permit to January 1.

Starting December 16, a nonresident may register his car in California for 1930, as per instructions issued by the Motor Vehicle De-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Here's How Street Traffic Lanes Benefit the Autoist



The top view taken on Wilshire Boulevard at Western avenue clearly shows how drivers line up where markers define the lanes allowing four solid lines of cars to use the pavement and allowing the highway to be used to capacity. Below are two other views showing three lanes marked, and an equal width of the street with no lanes defined, resulting in one careless motorist straddling two lines and reducing the capacity of the thoroughfare.

LINES BOOST CAPACITY OF MAJOR HIGHWAYS

Boulevard Stops Installed Where Need Insufficient for Use; Right Turns Need Cure

BY AL FARMENTER

During months, even years, past there has been a great deal of conversation about dividing heavily traveled main thoroughfares into lanes by means of painted lines or lanes marked by use of metal discs. But, few of the discs and little of the paint mentioned have been used despite the fact that those streets where test areas have been divided into lanes have proven the efficiency of the system.

Such lanes increase the capacity of the street and remove a great deal of the confusion in the jam of traffic. Marking lanes can increase the capacity of the street to the same degree that widening of the paving will and the cost is in no way comparably as great.

WILSHIRE EXAMPLE

At Wilshire and Vermont; again at Western and Wilshire; on the new pavement of Glendale Boulevard north of Allesandro and nearly to Silver Lake Boulevard, these lanes are used. The pictures on this page illustrate what has been accomplished by the system on Wilshire.

At intersections where signals are used and a turn is permitted it is seldom that a car can swing around the corner because another car holds the space in the marked lane that is traveling in a course straight ahead. A marked lane for right turns only would permit keeping a clear road for these turns against the stop signal where permitted. Other traffic would benefit by the clearing of the street.

EDUCATION NEEDED

Another thing about right turns from the lane next to the curbing—many motorists are apparently unaware that such turns are ever permitted. Why not post signs at such points, even if only temporary ones, until motorists can become educated to the fact?

A waste is incurred in another manner on our highways and it was born out of a good practice, that of requiring boulevard stops. Given opportunity numerous authorities have taken advantage of it and boulevard stops are too numerous at many points. For example, Glendale could be well characterized as a city of boulevard stops.

STOPS BOTH WAYS

At intersections it is not unusual to find that it is necessary to stop at the corner coming in from any of the four roads—north, south, east or west. This is, in any but exceptional traffic conditions, unnecessary and a burden on the motorist.

Buggy Rider, Expert Driver Cause Trouble

The "buggy rider" and the "expert driver" are two banes of motoring and contribute to large measure to delays and accidents on our highways, according to comments reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are:

"Two road pests, each of whom scores 100 per cent as a double-barreled, altogether awful weariness of the flesh, are found on the highways.

"One is the 'buggy rider,' the fellow who hoists a dilapidated jalopy of junk called a car into a stream of fast-moving traffic and, ambling along at his top speed, which is from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, slows up the whole line, subjecting everybody in it to inconvenience and possible injury from colliding.

"The other is the 'expert driver,' who thinks he can handle a car so well that he does not have to observe the precautions taken by ordinary mortals. He dunks in and out, nicks a fender here, shaves a bumper there—and is as certain in the long run to meet or cause disaster as the sun is to rise tomorrow.

"The States can clear the highways of junk cars. The traffic officers can attend to the smart-aleck 'expert driver.'

Vineland in Universal City Soon to Open

Vineland avenue in Universal City will be opened for traffic on December 15, next, following the completion of two bridges across the courses of the Los Angeles and Tujunga rivers. Vineland avenue parallels Lankershim Boulevard. The road is closed at present. Construction on the bridges is being rushed by the Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company, members of the Associated General Contractors. Each bridge has a span of 200 feet and consists of steel girders laid on concrete piers and abutments. They are being erected at a cost of $50,000 each.

Sixth Hangar Near Completion

The sixth large hangar at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport will be ready for use about December 1. It is of brick and steel construction and will accomodate twenty-five planes aside from containing seven large sized offices, several of which are already leased. The building is located on the east-west runway adjacent to hangars number one and two and nearly completes the formidable line of structure facing the main apron.

Announcement of plans for further development at the port, which will start the first of the year, is expected shortly. Due to the rapid increase in number of planes locating permanently at the port and the need for larger executive quarters as well as warehouse facilities, these plans are being rushed to completion.

Hunting Report Made on Oregon

Camping, hunting and fishing possibilities in Oregon have just been thoroughly investigated on a trip made by outing bureau representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The information will be used in drafting a new outing map of this territory. This department receives daily bulletins from shooting clubs and up-to-date information is always for duck and goose hunting.

AUTO MAKERS TAKE STOCK

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 24. (Exclusive)—The automotive industry from both production and sales viewpoints has now touched the low spot of the entire year with nothing to indicate that it will climb back to normal before the early weeks of 1930. Several plants have seized the "thin spot" as an excellent time to take inventories, and otherwise condition their plants for the opening of another season which has been set at national show time in New York and Chicago.

Prospective purchasers of motor cars are quite willing to await the introduction of new lines which will not be completed until the first of the new year. Dealers throughout the country are reporting a satisfactory crop of prospective buyers sitting back waiting for the new cars.

That the recent collapse in the stock market will have some effect on the automobile industry is inevitable but because of the many and varied factors involved it is at this time quite difficult to foresee to what degree of intensity the blow will strike.

As regards the manufacturer the breaks could not have occurred at a more propitious time. Production already was in the midst of a seasonal recession and outputs were being curtailed with increasing rapidity with a few plants already closed for inventory. At many factories preparations for new models to be introduced next year had reduced activity almost to a minimum, and in several instances employment had been lowered. The industry as a whole was fortified with a sound

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

JUNK CARS REACH DUMP

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—An agreement whereby all used automobiles which cannot be sold for $35 or more will be sold as junkers to O. L. Simpson, a used car dealer, to be disassembled, has been reached by the Oklahoma City Automobile Dealers' Association.

The final contract has just been ratified by the association, after repeated efforts to put into tangible form a method of disposing of junkers which appear and reappear as trade-ins on used cars. The association made an investigation of operating a co-operative junking yard, before the local dealer offered to take on the job.

Under the contract, Simpson will be required to show proof that each car bought as a junker has been junked; as a further precaution, dealers will remove and destroy the license tag, and inform the State Highway Commission the car has been junked, giving to Simpson only a bill of sale.

The $35 figure was accepted after a brief debate.

When a dealer wishes to dispose of a car as a running automobile, Simpson will be allowed to bid on it as such, in competition with other used car dealers, it was agreed. In this manner the new car dealers may get a higher figure out of their cars.

When a car remains in the display space marked as low as $35 and does not move, it is agreed that it will be offered as a junker, with Simpson buying it to disassemble, and never put it on the streets again as a running automobile.

WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO GET THERE, WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Harry Carr and Charles Owens of The Times staff have set out to tell in word and picture of the many spots of beauty and historic interest in California and the great Southwest. Harry Carr's pungent word pictures will be accompanied by the sketches and maps of the inimitable Owens. These two know the great Southwest as few men know it and their series of illustrated articles which will start in The Times Outdoor Section next Sunday, December 1, and continue weekly thereafter will furnish motorists with just the information they've been looking for. You will want to save this series. Don't miss the first one next Sunday.

Vacuum Gear Shift Offered for Motor Cars

The giant of all American industries, the automotive, has added another achievement to its record. A vacuum gear-shifting device has been perfected. This does away with the gear-shifting lever commonly used on automobiles and enables the driver to do the shifting on the wheel by finger-tip control.

It requires a minimum of equipment and makes use of a natural element to shift the gears—the engine intake, used to create vacuum. Preselection of the gear in advance of the shift is a factor that has a direct bearing upon traffic speed. A touch of the fingers on a control lever mounted on the steering wheel makes the vacuum shift ready for an instant change when necessary.

Greater safety, it is announced, is accomplished, while speedier acceleration is achieved. On an incline, it is only necessary to set the control for the second gear, await the time for shifting, then depress the clutch, and the shift is automatically made.

It requires only to remove the cover plate of the present transmission box and to apply a special one, in order to place the new gear-shifting device on cars in use. This is done by attaching tubing leading to two small vacuum cylinders mounted on a cross member at the rear of the transmission case. A simple line also runs to the motor intake pipe.

The maker of the new gear shift is the Universal Gear Shift Corporation of New Haven, Ct.

Stutz to Have Supercharger

For the first time, a supercharger is obtainable on an American stock car, the Stutz, according to an announcement just made by the Stutz Motor Car Company, Indianapolis. Introduction of the supercharger into the American passenger car field will be made at the Stutz salons to be held in New York and Chicago this month. For some time the supercharger has been advantageously used in this country in airplanes and racing cars.

DETOUR ON LA CAVENA

A detour of one and one-tenth miles on La Cavena Drive will be encountered just north of Riverside. This detour is over very narrow but good macadam road.

Dislike Superlatives In Advertising —But,

HERBERT WOODWARD
President.
Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Frankly speaking, the Reo Flying Cloud is one of the finest automobiles built. I can definitely prove this statement to your satisfaction

Herbert Woodward

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
[illegible] South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461
[illegible] WOOD CO., 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 118[illegible]
[illegible] CO., Huntington Park. DElaware 6364
[illegible] GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TU. 276[illegible]
[illegible] CO., 327 W Washington Blvd. EMpire 783[illegible]
[illegible] HILLS CO., 462 N. Linden Drive OXford 1615

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
[illegible] Altadena
[illegible] Burbank
[illegible] Glendale
[illegible] Long Beach
[illegible] Ontario
[illegible] Pasadena
[illegible] Pomona
Robert H. Matheson - - Riverside
Herman C. Lynn - - San Bernardino
Reo-Harwood Co. - - San Diego
Boutacha Motor Co - San Luis Obispo
Harle High - - San Pedro
Reo Sales and Service - - Santa Ana
Reo-Santa Barbara Co. - Santa Barbara
Reo-Santa Monica Co. - Santa Monica
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co. - Ventura

REO GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

REVOLUTIONARY

The new 70 Horse-power Hupmobile Six..$1060
The new 100 Horse-power Hupmobile Eight..$1595

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX... 70 miles per hour... 70 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... The famous Hupmobile Century flat engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft. 4-wheel Hupmobile stoplevelle brakes... A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1060, f.o.b. factory... Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT... 80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty... Dual silencers of extraordinary size by counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper... power and speed that give an unparalleled performance... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1595, f.o.b. factory... Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE NEW 1930
HUPMOBILE
SIXES AND EIGHTS

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1369 S. FIGUEROA STREET . . . WEstmore 445[illegible]
1134 S. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD . HOllywood 51[illegible]

MOTORING

DE LUZ OFFERS UNIQUE TRIP

State's Smallest Postoffice Found in Town

Lightly Populated Area in San Diego County

New Road Sought for Outlet of District

Motorists seeking a bit of "something different" in Southern California will find it in an inviting little valley near the northern border of San Diego county close to the Riverside county line. Nestled east of the coast range about fourteen miles from the Pacific Ocean and wedged in between the Santa Margarita and Santa Rosa old Spanish land grants is a group of mountain ranches served by the ancient and honorable postoffice of De Luz.

Although much of the land in this section of San Diego county is tillable and close to the Pacific highway, it probably has less population per square mile than any other part of the State. There are some 240,000 acres in the Santa Margarita ranch that extends for nearly thirty miles along the coast. Northeast of this stretches the thousands of Santa Rosa acres so that in approximately 900 square miles of territory there are less than 200 inhabitants.

SMALLEST POSTOFFICE

De Luz is unique and distinctive in various ways. It has probably the smallest postoffice in the State, serving the score of ranches in the vicinity. The little building is eight feet square and is a help-yourself proposition. There is no wild rush for the mail or to buy stamps. The postmaster is a native son, L. J. Garnsey, who also is a leading rancher in the district. He knows everyone in the vicinity and every one knows him, so the little office is operated piggly-wiggly style—take what you want and what is yours and leave what is to be sent out.

Like many favored valleys of California, De Luz has a wonderful climate. Much of the valley is frostless and the mountains to the west and north provide water for apricots, grapes, peaches, citrus fruits and all crops that have made California famous. The motorist may reach De Luz now only by the road from Fallbrook, which winds and wiggles its way eleven miles to the odd little postoffice which stands near the ranch house of the postmaster.

The tiny Federal department branch is old for this country. It was established in 1882, nearly half a century ago, when all of California was big ranches and population was limited. It is one of the few spots where the census today is less than it was decades ago, for the highways were built in other sections and De Luz was left off the main line of travel.

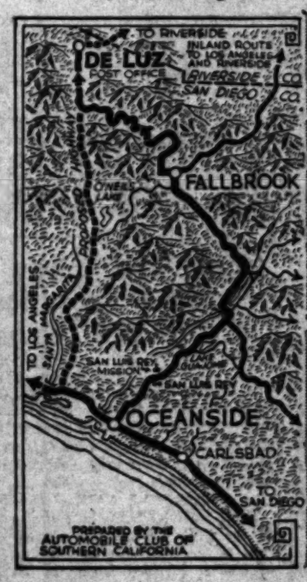
Today, however, the progressive ranchers in De Luz Valley want a shorter outlet to their markets. They feel that they should have it, since the expense would be small and a beautiful scenic territory would be available for motorists and lovers of the outdoors. According to Garnsey, Riverside county is ready to build its road from Temecula to connect with the San Diego county road through De Luz if San Diego county will drive the road through Santa Margarita Canyon to the sea.

TEN MILES SHORTER

Such a procedure would give Riverside and De Luz a road cutting off ten miles to the ocean. As Riverside has a good road through Fallbrook it is not interested in making another unless the route to the ocean is shortened. It is said that the Santa Margarita ranch owners will give a right of way to the road down the canyon and that as most of the road already is built, only about $4000 will be required on the part of San Diego county to complete the job.

But the votes are few in the De Luz district, even though ambitions soar. Postmaster Garnsey says that they need help to make their voices heard by the powers that be and he invites motorists to come in and look over De Luz and its surrounding country, as he believes they will join him in urging that the Santa Margarita road be built, giving the public opportunity of seeing miles of additional scenic San Diego county and providing a better outlet for the ranch products of a little section of Southern California that modern progress has been overlooking for all these years.

Unique Country Found at De Luz



Map shows present route and proposed short cut (dotted line) to De Luz in San Diego county. Views are of small postoffice there and scene in one of surrounding fertile valleys.

Oil Company Promotes Two to New Posts

Announcement of changes in the personnel of the Associated Oil Company was made here yesterday. B. I. Graves has been advanced to the post of general sales manager, with jurisdiction over all sales activities of the company. P. E. Allan has been appointed manager of domestic sales, with jurisdiction over domestic sales of white oils and lubricating oils, and supervision of the advertising department. F. M. Rowles, formerly manager of domestic sales of white oils and lubricating oils, has resigned to devote himself to activities outside of the oil industry.

B. I. GRAVES

Graves has been with Associated for twenty years, having started in the pipe-line department as assistant chief clerk. He later filled various positions in the auditing, personnel and sales departments, and in 1922 went to China as general oriental representative for Associated, which position he filled for four years. In 1926 he was made assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales, and since then has been in charge of sales work, becoming manager of fuel-oil cargo and export sales in 1928. As a result, he is thoroughly familiar with both the wholesale and retail sales organizations of the company, both here and abroad.

P. E. ALLAN

Taking the position of manager of domestic sales in his fiftieth year with Associated, Allan has a similar record of service. Entering the employ of the company in the accounting department immediately following his graduation from the University of California, he was later transferred to the Avon refinery, and still later to the sales department, where he has filled various positions both in the field and in the general office. In 1925 he was made assistant sales manager, from which post he has been advanced to his present position.

PLENTY OF QUAIL ARE REPORTED

Season Opening Next Week Cheerful for Hunters With Birds Numerous

That often heard, but seldom seen or tasted dish, quail on toast, should be as common as mush and milk among some of our local shotgun toters during December, the open season on the flighty birds that always go places in coveys. For reports indicate plenty of birds.

Along with the open season on quail, the gunners will have opportunity to knock off rabbits for that season also opens. Rabbits are generally declared a pest by the farmers and ranchers who grow alfalfa, beans, et al, but they are protected in most of the State by law for many months during the year.

No change in the law governing bag limits will hamper the shooters this year. The limit on desert and valley quail is fifteen birds a day, or thirty in one week and the limit on mountain quail is ten birds a week.

For rabbits, the limit is fifteen a day or thirty in one week in most parts of the State, but in District No. 4, which includes Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties, there is no limit, except in season and between the hunters' hours, half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset. In District 4 3-4, taking in San Diego and Imperial counties, rabbits get no protection at all. Season is always open and there isn't any limit as to the number of rabbits killed.

Reports indicate that the quail-hunting locations in Southern California are plentifully supplied this year. One of the best bets, a location that in former season always attracted hundreds of hunters, is the Coachella Valley. Another good location is Riverside county.

New Compass Being Tested

Pacific Air Transport officials are watching with interest the results obtained by Boeing Air Transport with a new type magnetic compass, with refinements over the one used by Col. Lindbergh on his trans-Atlantic flight. The compass has been installed by its manufacturers for test purposes on a Boeing eighteen-passenger transport now in service on the western division. Value of the device on long day and night flights, through clear and foggy weather, will be determined.

LICENSE PLATE REGULATIONS

(Continued from First Page)

partment, setting forth information necessary to clear nonresidents for California license.

The chief of the Motor Vehicle Division has ruled that in all cases where a correction is made upon an application for renewal, with the exception of a change of address, the applicant must send both the pink and the white certificate of registration to Sacramento for verification. This applies to change of initials, change of one letter in the proper name or one number in the engine number, and year built.

CHANGE CAR'S USE

If an owner wishes to change the rating of his car from commercial to pleasure, for instance, where he is withdrawing it from rental service, both the pink and the white certificates must be presented for indorsement of the wording, "Use for pleasure purposes only."

All applicants for commercial licenses will be asked this question: "Has the weight of the vehicle been changed from that which appears on the certificate?" as added weight may necessitate a larger weight fee due. In this event the following instructions must be complied with:

Present pink certificate and white certificate of registration and certified weight certificate along with motorized affidavit stating date change took place; additional weight fee to be paid only when body change brings fee due in larger weight classification.

TRAILER APPLICATION

Applications for licenses on new trailers should be accompanied by a trailer dealer's report of sale, weight certificate and properly filled-out application for trailer registration. (If trailer is home made a notarized statement of facts is necessary, also weight certificate and properly filled-our trailer application.)

Every certificate of registration covering cars that take commercial rating must have indorsed thereon whether the vehicle is equipped with four or six wheels.

OMAHA TO CHICAGO PAVED

With the exception of two very short stretches of good gravel, the Lincoln Highway between Omaha and Chicago now is entirely paved, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHESS

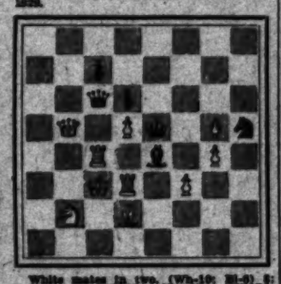
—BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

November 24, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 130
By Dr. E. Foschini, Ferrara, Italy

First prize, Bristol (Eng.) Times and Mirror half-year tourney, January-June, 1928.



White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-8): 1; Bq1, Bq4; 1QIPR1P1; 2R1B1P1; 2KNIP2; 1K1P4; 8.

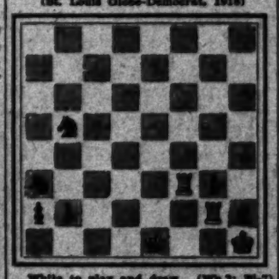
Solution No. 129: R-K.

Solvers (Ab.): F. Frost, R. F. Millar, D. Mellakop, Harriet E. Kyle, Charles Hamilton, Fred Reichenbach, Louis Sheppard, Frank Hall Childs, W. R. Tuley, Adam Sabosik, Charles J. Kline, Elmer J. Ferguson, Walter L. Leighton, Arthur J. MacKaye, F. O. Dodge, Edgar H. Jessup, Pedro Afranca (El Centro), Carl R. Gustad, G. A. Hall (Santa Barbara), George W. Sullinger and Elizabeth Hillman.

In game No. 146 Black's thirty-fourth should read R-Q6ch.

After the recent world's title match was decided the contestants indulged in a two-day exhibition consultation game with Champion Alekhine of Paris, Dr. Strauss of Berlin and Smisko-Borowski of Paris, on one side, and Boguljubow of Russia, Kmock of Vienna and Adam of Prague, on the opposing side. The Alekhine forces won in fifty-five moves. Both Alekhine and Boguljubow felt the strain of the long title series and welcomed the opportunity for rest.

Endgame by A. J. Fink, San Francisco.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 1918)



White to play and draw. (Wh-3; Bl-7) 3d: 1Q1; 5; 1d2p1; 2p4P. When you look over the solution you'll feel wonder how the composer of above happened to win this year's California championship. Just one main variation: any other Black defense permits perpetual check. Solution: 1. R-KKt6, R-Q6; 2. R-QKt6, R-Q1; 3. R-Kt7, R-K1; 4. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 5. R-Kt7ch, R-K1; 6. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 7. R-Kt7ch, R-K1; 8. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 9. R-Kt7ch, R-K1; 10. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 11. R-Kt7ch, R-K1; 12. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 13. R-Kt7ch, R-K1; 14. R-Kt8ch, R-Q1; 15. R-Kt7ch, R-K1;

AVIATION

SEQUOIA IN WAITING FOR COLD SNAP

Skating Rink Ready for Use as Soon as Frost Comes in Big Tree Park

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Even though there is still a suggestion of summer beneath the largest trees in the world in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, members of the park service crew are confident that "winter will come" and are preparing accordingly. Especially attractive to week-end and holiday visitors this winter is expected to be the new ice skating rink beneath the big trees. It is now water and awaiting the hard frost.

This rink will be two hours from the San Joaquin Valley and only hour from the orange groves of Three Rivers. The Generals' highway, known for its picturesque oramas, will wind from the valley section to the skating rink.

Visitors to the park in the will find a marked improvement in and trails. The new highway from the Gen. Sherman tree in Forest to Lodgepole Camp has completed, bringing this popular tomatile camp to within two utes of Giant Forest by a road. Ample camps for all are provided on the banks of the ble Fork River, an easy hike ing to the Little Yosemite, or pah Valley.

Section A of the High Sierra from Crescent Meadow to Little Hill, will afford easy access the back-country and open a of new panoramas of forest, tain, canyon, river and lake.

MOUNTAIN PASSES CLOSED

Due to snow the following in Colorado are closed: Red tain, Monarch, Independence, ler, Fremont and Cameron, ing to reports reaching the mobile Club of Southern California.

REVERSE PITCH "PROP" TESTED

Needed to Back Up by Using Device

Self-Starter Also Tried on Craft

Climbing, Ceiling Benefit by Invention

At the public flight demonstration of the reversible pitch propeller successfully demonstrated yesterday at the Aero Corporation airplane field in the presence of engineers, designers, inventors and members of the press. Operations not only included the practicability of the reversible pitch propeller but also self-starter which weighs 1 and 2-4 pounds.

The self-starter installed with a Pratt & Whitney engine, the demonstration plane with Col. Arthur Goebel at the control. The plane consisted of first the 425-horsepower Wasp with the new self-starter by Eclipse on the dashboard. The starter was invented by Eclipse and is the lightest self-starter on the market and is the closest in development to that on the automobile.

PLANE BACKS UP

The motor started, the plane moved forward in the usual way and then backward over the field. This was the first time that an airplane was able to back up under its own power.

By the pitch of the propeller was accomplished by a movement of the special control in the pilot's cockpit. Several operations on the ground were interesting to members of the aeronautical industry who were present at the demonstration.

FLYING BOATS

According to A. K. McLeod, inventor of the propeller, "the control handling of flying boats will be much simplified by means of this reversible propeller."

The demonstrations consisted of the plane taking off at various motor speeds and landing. Through the reversibility of the propeller the take-off time was cut to one-half seconds as compared to twelve seconds with the fixed type propeller. A 600-foot field was accomplished in one and one-half minutes, where it took 40 minutes when the conventional propeller under same circumstances.

Interesting results were witnessed in a number of landing demonstrations. Through reversing the propeller pitch completely upon landing the plane was able to stop within a distance ranging from forty to 60 feet, proving the ability of the plane with the reversible propeller to land in a much shorter space than would be required at the same speed. This is a considerable element in landing, when it is said that a similar ship equipped with a conventional propeller requires approximately 500 feet to stop.

SPEED LIMITED

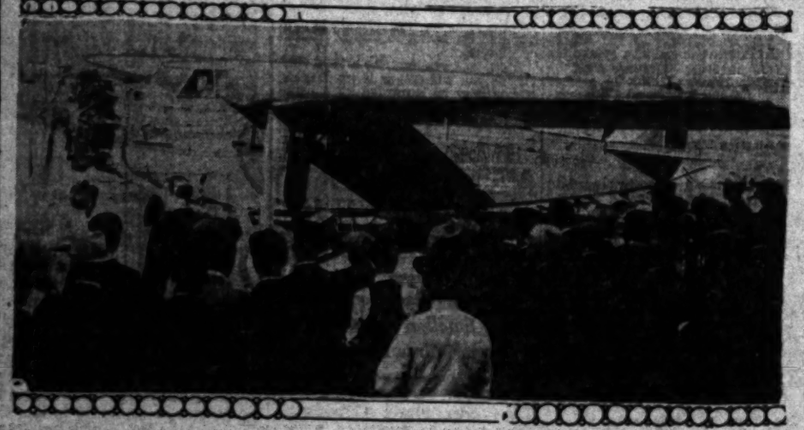
According to A. K. McLeod, the inventor of the propeller, will not reduce the take-off time, increase the rate of climb and serve to land on the ground, but will give a far more absolute control over the motor at cruising speed from 1000 to 1400 revolutions per minute. In this plane performance is that equipped with the reversible propeller at 1800 revolutions per minute. In the conversions for installation of the reversible pitch propeller on other planes, the three blades will be controlled as one instead of individual units. In case of a single motor failure the pitch of the propellers can be readjusted to assume the loss of one motor.

FOR BOMBING FLIGHT

Officers of Aeronautics of the Navy Department claims that the variable pitch propeller will not only be a benefit to commercial aviation, but will open up an entirely new bag of tricks for fighting in the air.

The forming of a new closed corporation to start manufacturing this practical starter and variable pitch propeller is now in progress and manufacturing of these products in Southern California will begin within the next few months. Members of the new forming corporation include C. M. Fuller, president, and A. K. McLeod, vice-president and general manager.

Pitch of Propeller Reversible in Motion



Col Arthur Goebel testing new propeller that allows plane to go forward or backward

METAL PLANE SAFEST IN DURING LIGHTNING STORM

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) An airman flying in the midst of lightning is safer in an all-metal plane, or one that has passengers and vital parts surrounded by metal, than in any other kind, according to W. J. Humphreys, United States Weather Bureau, writing in the current issue of Aviation. He adds that lightning, if it hit at all, would hit the outer metal cover and be carried away without injury to persons or things inside, whereas a nonconductor, if hit, would be more or less shattered.

"There are two things that make a thunderstorm dangerous to aircraft of every kind, lightning and wind; and of these the wind is by far the worst," Mr. Humphrey says. "Lightning probably will not hit the craft, wind certainly will. We hear most about, and people fear most, the lesser of these two evils, lightning, because it is spectacular and the bearer, when it strikes full and direct, of instant death. You are, then, without warning of sight, sound or other sense, you are not.

"Lightning, therefore, is greatly dreaded by many people; and yet if we had no other way of shuffling off this mortal coil, and had to await our proper turn, we would be 200 times as old as Methuselah before we ever got a chance to play a golden harp or wear a golden crown. This is for people as ordinarily occupied. The man in the air would not have to wait so long. He would be more favored and his time reduced a hundredfold.

"It comes about this way. Only one streak of lightning in a hundred, roughly—perhaps several hundred—reaches the earth but every one, without exception, passes through the air at cloud level. Hence an airplane, for instance, within or near the base of a thunderstorm cloud is far more likely to be in the direct path of lightning than it would be if on the ground. The discharge would not be from cloud to plane and nothing more, nor from earth to plane, but by way of the plane.

"But, as already stated, the winds of the thunderstorm are more dangerous than its lightning. Often they are exceedingly violent—no mere zephyr can sustain a hailstone as big as a baseball, and such stones do not occur. In a severe thunderstorm the winds are up, down, crosswise and rotating, and no aircraft ever constructed can enter them with impunity.

"Keep away from unnecessary danger; do not go canoeing in the rapids above Niagara Falls, and for a like good reason do not try to buck through the heart of a severe thunderstorm.

"The isolated or heat thunderstorm is easily shunned. It can be seen from afar, seldom travels rapidly, and, because it is isolated, there is little danger, in going around it, of unwittingly running into another.

"The thunderstorm of the cold front, squall line, or wind-shift line, as we may choose to call it, is quite a different thing. It commonly is but one of several too many, in a line hundreds of miles long that travels abreast across the country twenty to thirty miles per hour, and along which other storms may quickly develop at any time.

"To dodge the squall line thunderstorms one should fly high between storms far apart, and of course at right angles to the line connecting them, that is, across the wind-shift line as it is shown, or generally can be shown, on the current weather map.

"Keep out of the thunderstorm. By so doing the pilot will avoid the relatively small, yet distinctly real danger of lightning, and also the very great danger of the severe and turbulent winds, and thereby protect his passengers, his cargo and his plane from one of the greatest hazards known to aviation."

FOKKER F-32 SOON READY FOR SERVICE

Universal to Get First of Giant Air Liners for Coast-to-Coast Use

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS (N. J.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive) — Tests that have been in progress here for the past few weeks on the new thirty-two-place four-motored Fokker have been so successful that the first of the F-32s soon will be ready for delivery to the Universal Aviation Corporation of St. Louis. Soon after delivery the giant planes will be placed in service over Universal's coast-to-coast air and rail route.

The F-32 has done everything asked of it, according to Fokker officials, who are most enthusiastic over the plane's performance. The plane has no motor in the nose, but two motors in tandem on each side, the four power plants developing more than 2000 horsepower.

The latest creation of Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous designer and builder of airplanes, is constructed to carry thirty passengers in day flights and to sleep sixteen in luxurious comfort in night flights.

The big ship, which has a span of 99 feet, an over-all length of 80 feet 10 inches, an over-all height of 16 feet 6 inches, and a wing area of 1350 square feet, is powered with four 525-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Hornet engines.

The F-32 is designed for a maximum speed at sea level of 140 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour, a landing speed of 60 miles per hour, a rate of climb of 1200 feet the first minute, and a service ceiling of 18,000 feet. As a night plane it carries 700 gallons of fuel, 60 gallons of oil, a crew of 5 and 16 passengers, with provision for 220 pounds of baggage. Its range as a day plane is 480 miles, and as a night plane 350 miles.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB SOUGHT FOR SIERRAS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Formation of a club to promote winter sports in the Sierras east of here was suggested at a recent session of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce by C. O. Premo, prominent chamber member and realtor. Mr. Premo called attention to the fact that the State Chamber of Commerce is anxious for establishment of winter sports in more resorts bordering the San Joaquin Valley. It is considered that this would arouse a greater interest in sports and provide year-around use of the mountains.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY AT ARCATA OPENED

Another short stretch of new highway has just been opened on the Redwood Highway just north of Arcata. The Mad River Bridge is open, but immediately south cars are required to take the old road, which is oil-bound macadam in excellent condition, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR AT MESA

Due to construction work just east of Mesa, Ariz., on United States Highway No. 80, a rough detour twelve miles in length will be encountered, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Duck Hunters Take to Planes on Week-Ends

Week-end duck hunting expeditions have increased in popularity with the more general use of the airplane and hardly a week passes without one of more parties leaving Los Angeles by plane for a day or two in the marshlands to the north.

One such party, which returned with their plane loaded with both ducks and geese, included M. L. Boroughs, superintendent of production, Robert Ketchem, purchasing agent, and William Linden, of the General Petroleum Company; C. C. Kifer, district superintendent of the Shell Oil Company; M. G. Brumbly, manager of the National Tool and Metals Company, and J. C. Wright, manager of the Weiman Kamerer and Wright Company. They were guests of W. A. Trout, vice-president and general manager of the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company.

Piloted by W. L. Seller, chief pilot of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation, the party left the Emsco field at Downey in a trimotored Emsco Challenger shortly after noon Friday and spent the night at Arbuckle, about 450 miles away. Most of Saturday was spent bagging geese in the vicinity of Willows and the ducks were shot on the preserve of the Spaulding Duck Club. Instead of taking about twelve hours to drive the trip each way, modern duck hunters spend a half-day at the office and are in the blinds hundreds of miles away at sun-up the next day, and the trip is uncomfortable for no one except the ducks.

SHORTEST AIR MAIL ROUTE ON THIS COAST

The Pacific Coast boasts the nation's shortest air mail route, the thirty-eight-mile air span between Oakland and San Jose, flown as a unit of Pacific Air Transport of the Boeing system. Attention was called to this route recently when Pilot John Johnston flew it in eighteen minutes. San Jose air mail connects with the transcontinental and Pacific Coast routes at Oakland.

CURTISS QUARTERS MOVED

Significant of current aviation expansion throughout California is the move of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service of the territory west of Denver in taking over more commodious quarters of their new location in the Wilshire Central Building, 3723 Wilshire Boulevard, which they occupied during the week, after leaving their former headquarters in the Pacific Mutual Building.

Since the local Curtiss organization was founded last March to cover the western section with its manifold activities of traffic, operations, flying schools, service and airport development, its growth has widened at such a rapid rate that even with the addition of many new offices in the Pacific Mutual Building, it was impossible to cope with ever-widening business in their limited accommodation, according to Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss group.

With the concentration of the Curtiss forces at their new headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard, new developments are expected to mature at a rapid rate. Plans are formulated by the organization calculated to effect general aviation expansion throughout the Southland, Moseley points out.

TWENTY-NINE STOLEN CARS RECOVERED BY AUTO CLUB

Twenty-nine stolen automobiles were recovered by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California during October. Six of these were insured members' cars, four were members', and nineteen were nonmembers'. These twenty-nine cars had an approximate value of $26,100. During the month fifty club insured cars were stolen with a total liability to the organization, the club reports, of $36,150. Of this number forty-six have already been recovered, with the four machines outstanding having a club liability of $2100.

DUCK HUNTING FAIR TO GOOD

Despite Heat Reports Show Sport Improves

Turkey Shoot Scheduled by Izaak Waltons

Bass and Bonita Among Salt Water Catches

Despite warm weather during the last week, duck hunting in the Salton Sea district was fair to good. Some hunters, bagging limits, declared the hunting was even excellent. A report from Fred Raymer's club stated that flights of new birds had arrived and that there were many ducks in the district and shooting had been good.

Lou Lockhart of the Mecca Duck Club reported that plenty of ducks are in Imperial Valley, but owing to the full of the moon, the game had been feeding at night, making shooting during the lawful daytime hours poor.

WIDGEONS ARRIVE

A report from Ben Skupin of the Calipatria Duck Club declared shooting excellent. Widgeon ducks in large flocks have arrived.

From the C. & M. Duck Club, the weekly report told of good shooting and plenty of ducks, that the birds were fat and that best shooting conditions prevailed on Wednesdays, as the week-day found less hunters available.

The caretaker at Sweetwater Dam sent in the best duck-hunting report since the season opened. He stated that in one week 616 ducks were bagged.

TURKEY SHOOT

A big turkey shoot is scheduled for December 8 at Chino. At the annual meeting of the Orange Belt Council of Izaak Walton League a committee was chosen among the 100-odd representatives of the thirty-three local chapters of the body to arrange the shoot, combined with a trap shoot, skeet shoots, rifle shoot and casting tournament at the formal opening at Chino of the new State game farm, which is to be attended by Gov. Young, President Zellerbach of the Fish and Game Commission, and other State officials.

A turkey shoot will be held today at the Los Angeles Gun Club.

Another good hunting location in Southern California is closed to shooters, it was learned yesterday. The southern end of Kelso Valley has been leased by an organization calling itself the Kelso Valley Gun Club.

The property has been posted against hunting and riders will guard the frontiers and arrest any hunters on the property for trespassing.

SALT-WATER FISHING

Salt-water fishing during the last week remained about the same as most of the beaches, fair to good. All kinds of bass were being caught. Several large white season bass had been taken. Also halibut, sandabs, sea trout, sculpin, sheephead, bonita and mackerel were being caught.

Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company received word from Rainbow Gibson at Grants Pass, Or., declaring that fishing for steelhead and silver-side salmon was only fair to good, due to lack of rain.

BONITA CAUGHT

Proof that the winter deep-sea fishing is nearing its height was given this week at Hermosa, where record hauls of mackerel were brought ashore. Perch, smelt and bonita were contributing largely to the cause.

Deep-sea lines were working overtime every day with good catches of sandabs, sole, sculpin and halibut being pulled in.

Fishing on Hermosa Pier was also up to par with good catches of mackerel and smelt registered.

Salvador Chief Lauds Pickwick Air-Mail System

Gratification over establishment of daily airplane service between Guatemala City and San Salvador by Pickwick Latin-American Airways is expressed by Dr. Pio Romero Bosque, President of Salvador, in a communication just received by Thomas E. Morgan, general manager of the company here.

"The people of Salvador," President Bosque's letter states, "are deeply gratified over inauguration by the Pickwick Company of this new and speedy transportation link, placing this country within three days' traveling distance of California. Traveling time between San Salvador and Guatemala City has been reduced from one and one-half days to little more than one hour by Pickwick's fast passenger and express planes."

Mr. Morgan announced yesterday that negotiations had been completed for an air-mail contract with Salvador and that this service would be inaugurated between Guatemala City and San Salvador about December 1.

CAPISTRANO HAS DETOUR

Due to paving at a point two and one-half miles south of San Juan Capistrano, motorists are required to use a short dirt detour. No difficulty is experienced on this road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DIRIGIBLE DOCKS MASSIVE

Great Engineering Feats Required to Raise Forms for Shelters of Huge Bags

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

When the highest naval officials recently participated in the laying of the center ring of the first of America's superdirigibles, 60,000 persons saw the history-making ceremonies.

When, earlier, engineers and workmen raised the center arch of the gigantic dock which is to be the dirigible's home, only a handful witnessed the feat. Yet the latter was tremendously more of an engineering accomplishment than driving the golden rivet in the dirigible's main ring. Lacking the color and the atmosphere, it still was more of a spectacle.

Because they recognized it for the lifting process, there passed one of the most amazing structural many days of anxious conferring undertakings engineers in all parts on the part of the engineering of the world were keenly interested staff. Many methods were proposed in the lifting of the arch. To the and rejected. The plan finally de- formal ring riveting ceremonies cided upon was to attach large they paid much less heed. steel cables to the bottom of the span, carry them over the top of the supporting towers on which the arch was to rest, and place counter-weights on the free ends. Eight counter-weights of thirty-six tons each were employed. This took care of lifting power for 288 tons of the huge span. The remaining weight was lifted by four railroad cranes.

COSTLY CONSTRUCTION

In many respects building the enormous structure in which the dirigibles will be constructed and housed was quite as much of an accomplishment as fabrication of the airships themselves, and tremendously costly. The raising of the central span provides the engineer's favorite illustration of the magnitude of the task. In this case, the feat was to lift 160 feet in the air an arch of steel webbing which weighed 360 tons, was 100 feet high in the center and spanned 200 feet at the base. The problem in addition to lifting was to keep the web-like mass of metal together without undue strain on any part.

TWO-HOUR TASK

After a long period of anxious planning, the lifting machinery was set in operation. In less than two hours the gigantic arch was resting atop the two 100-foot towers, located 225 feet apart at their bases.

It had been proved that it could be done. Since that time others of the thirteen arches have been put into place with equal ease.

Prior to the actual beginning of

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.)

AUTO MAKERS TAKE STOCK

(Continued from First Page)

financial structure to stand the shock.

But the vast army of dealers will not be so fortunate. Heavy production, especially throughout the first half-year, and the decreased buying since July have made the struggle a hard one for them throughout the whole year. They were burdened with heavy inventories, and few appeared on the way to exceed the profit record of 1928. Now the situation is more trying than ever before.

Stocks of used cars are moving slowly, if at all, and a distinct "buying strike" is distinctly noticeable with no strike breakers volunteering to relieve the situation. The present time offers more than ever before in the whole history of the automobile industry bargains for the buyers of used cars. All makes in every price field are now available and bargains are numerous.

Many dealers are being added to the list of those who are refusing to consider a used car as part payment for a new one at any price whatever. This is forcing prospective buyers of new automobiles to find a buyer themselves and in their inability to do so, are deferring the purchase of a new one. By this method the dealer may lose a sale at the present time but he has one less used car to be added to his already overburdened floors.

"Would you marry a stupid man if he had money?"

"How much have you?"—[Nebelspalter, Zurich.

do you want

to coddle

a new motor car?

THAT's what you'll do when you purchase a new car that has to be pampered for the first 500 or 1,000 miles.

Nearly all new cars still demand that you baby them at the very time when you want to step out with the traffic and let the world see your latest automobile.

If you are fed up on driving cars that are so frail they have to be broken in at a snail's pace —

If you want a car made with such precision and such positive oiling and cooling that it needs no coddling —

If you want a car that not only is safe to drive fast the first time, but has the stamina and long life to travel 30,000 miles at faster than a mile a minute—then you want a

STUDEBAKER

Factory guarantee permits driving at 40 miles an hour when new.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
Sunset and North Broadway
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
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Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
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Van Nuys, San Fernando
F. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
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$435
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All labor charged at flat rate

Bring your Ford here for the important jobs. We use only genuine Ford parts and all labor is charged at a low flat rate. You know in advance what the cost will be. Satisfaction guaranteed. All mechanics specially trained. Ask about our special $1.50 inspection service. It will save you money.

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

Ford

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

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PACIFIC TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY
San Diego, California

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

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(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

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RACING MOTORS TO BE ALTERED

Trend for Greater Engines on Track Cars Seen

Official Group Has Matter Under Consideration

More Than 100 Cars May be Built for Classic

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 23.—The transition of automobile racing from little engines back to the big ones is proceeding to the satisfaction of the powers that have decreed it, according to the opinion of members of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

A group of the officials, including Val Haresnape, secretary, and W. D. Edenburn, who have charge of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, met here last week. They intimated that more than 100 cars were likely to be built for competition May 30. The number indicates that the change effected in 1930 will be constructive and bring the contest nearer to the status of cars used on the road as distinct from racing machines.

CODE CORRECTIONS

The meeting here was to make final corrections in the new code of rules to govern automobile contests, effective in 1930. The changes will coincide with conditions for automobile racing the world over as laid down by the International Sporting Commission, European body, by which world records are ratified.

From information officials have received, it is apparent many large factories are to be represented in the 1930 race line-up. The identity and active backing of the racers will be hidden under the names of individual pilots, who will enter under their own names.

As the race looks now to Mr. Edenburn, there are likely to be two main divisions into which the Indianapolis line-up will naturally form. One will be that of the Ford Model A chassis, equipped with the engine of the former Model T, which, of course, will be modified by the use of a two-valve "Fronty" cylinder head. Such a hook-up or adaptation will fit the new classification calling for 366 cubic inches of cylinder displacement or less, and bring it into what the engineers call the six-litre division.

DESIGNS PREPARING

The second class will represent new types of engines which will be converted from present stock-car models. Such designs, representing reconstruction by individuals of Studebaker, Auburn and Graham-Paige eights, are now in preparation.

Each set-up will offer a range of endeavor for drivers and mechanics who build their own cars and the parts that go into them.

A third class will be created by the use of engine blocks made by Harry Miller, Los Angeles builder of racers. From two of these a 302-inch displacement car conforming to the new specifications can be built and at the same time employ the crank cases of the 91-inch straight eights, which are passing out of major competition. This construction will entail fabrication of new crankshafts, connecting rods, pistons and axles, besides calling for a chassis with a wider tread than before.

Mr. Edenburg and his associates say it is wrong to term this new class of racers stock cars. They point out that according to the technical standards the new cars are nonstock, although they are the size and general specifications of passenger-car models.

WHY THEY ARE BUILT

Nevertheless, they are adaptations and are built to show what they are capable of in competition, and thereby add to the knowledge research and experimental engineers are seeking.

At Indianapolis the cars will carry mechanics in addition to pilots, according to the new rules. On the board and dirt tracks, however, it is not likely the rule of two men in the car will be maintained. It will prevail for the speedway because the race there, 500 miles, twice as long as any of the others, will require extra man power and endurance.

The contest board virtually decided to tighten the rules covering dirt-track racing and to withhold sanction from tracks on which there is uncertainty about enforcing rules of safety for drivers and crowds.

The new code of rules and the policies they cover have been drawn up by a committee designated by E. V. Rickenbacker, chairman of the contest board. It consists of Robert B. Gable, Altoona, Pa., Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Detroit; Waldo Stein, Akron, O.; Mr. Haresnape, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edenburn, Detroit, chairman.

Excess Charge Refunds Made

Complaints on repairs or excessive charges cited against forty-four garages during October were adjusted by the official garage department of the Automobile Club of Southern California to the satisfaction of the motorists. A club report states that these complaints involved over $118, and more than $110 was collected for the members concerned.

Checkers

by John Dougherty

November 24, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE FANS

The meeting called for last Monday evening at the Community Building in Exposition Park was well attended and all present seemed enthusiastic over the proposition of having a room to play in evenings. Mr. Henderson, assistant superintendent of the City Playground and Recreation Department, was present and explained the rules and regulations under which we must function and what help we could expect from their department.

The club was organized about sixteen years ago as the Exposition Park Home Shoe Club with a membership of fourteen. (All of those fourteen are still members.) Since that time checkers, chess and cards have been added to their amusements and the club has continued to grow until now they boast of over 300 members. The dues are $1 per year, and the club is under the supervision of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, and the club still retains its original name.

Most of the playing during the day time is done out in the open, but now a room is provided for evenings and cold and rainy days. On account of the Olympic Games to be held in the Coliseum at Exposition Park in 1932, this club should be popular resort during that time and it is hoped in the meantime more commodious quarters will be provided.

Mr. W. R. Bates is president and H. C. Cammert is secretary of the club and both can be found on the playgrounds almost any afternoon.

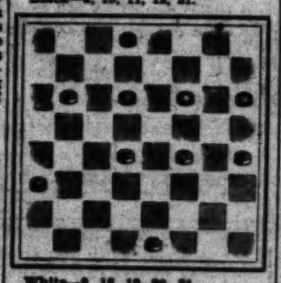
The editor believes that chess and checker clubs at the various parks in the city are a great boost for both games, but is strongly of the opinion that a central club in the downtown business district should be heartily supported by players all over the city, and I have repeatedly appealed to the checker players to again give their support to the present club at 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets, and I again plead with you—on bended knee—to heed my call.

The Times column belongs to the players in Southern California and will welcome and publish all news received from any of them.

PROBLEM NO. 1401.

By L. L. Granger.

Black—2, 10, 11, 12, 21.



White—9, 18, 19, 20, 31.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1402.

By Bert Barry.

(Taken from the Roseville Citizen.)

Black—3, 17, 26, 27; Kings, 19, 22.

White—7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 18, 20.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1399.

By Chris Nelson.

Black—Kings, 8, 22, 24.

White—6, 15, 21.

Black to play and win.

24-19	10- 7-a	22-17	14- 7
15-10	8- 3	21-14	3- 1
19-15	7- 2	15-10	B. wins.

a—6-1, 15-6, 1-10, 6-11, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1400.

By Fausto Daluumi.

Black—4, 16, 23; Kings, 9.

White—34; Kings, 2, 32.

White to play and draw.

22-18	20-11	16-12	3- 7
23-27	14-10	34-19	16-20
18-23	23-19	12- 8	13- 8
27-32	32-27	10- 7	4-11
24-20	19-16	8-12	7-23
9-14	27-24	7-16	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2340.

Double Corner.

Black—Brown.		White—Granger.	
9-14	23-19	14-17	27-24
22-18	8-11	21-14	11-16
5- 9	25-22	10-17	20-11
24-20	9-13	19-10	7-16
11-15	29-25	7-14	25-22
18-11	6- 9-a	22-18	16-20
8-15	26-22	17-21	b-32-27
28-24	1- 5	24-19	B. wins.
4- 8	31-26	3- 7	

a—3-8 is better.—L. L. Granger.

b—In issue of October 13, a mistake was made in numbering the games, making them in the 32 hundred instead of 23 hundred. Those keeping a file of the games will please make corrections in their numbering of games up to present issue.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2341.

Glasgow.

This game and notes is taken from Banks's new book. Notes are by Mr. Banks.

Black—Schaefer		White—Yates	
11-15	22-24	11-15	f-17-14
23-19	7-16	23-19	10-17
8-11	25-22	3- 7-d	19-10
22-17	4- 8-a	29-25	6-15
11-16	17-13-b	7-11	13- 6
24-20	9-14	25-22	1-10
16-23	22-17	5- 9	31- 7
27-11	8-11-c	30-26-e	25-30
7-16	26-22	14-18	g- 7- 2
20-11	16-20	26-22	30-26
3- 7	31-27	18-25	h-24-19

Drawn.

a—15-20 is considered best today, yet the move taken is very good.

b—Yates seemed to have a liking for this move, yet in most cases it leads to dangerous White end game.

c—If 14-18 then 24-20 is best and gives White the better game.

d—The writer has played 15-18 here in exhibition play and scored many wins. It must be met with care thus:

30-25	3- 7	22-14	27-20
5- 9	32-28	10-17	16- 3
25-22	1- 5	21-14	20-16
18-25	27-23	27-31	19-15
29-22	20-27	28-24	16-19
14-18	17-14	31-27	14-10
23-15	9-18	13-10	Drawn.

e—The saving move and draws very neatly.

f—White is just in time to get all the pieces through.

g—A neat line of play.

h—The play ended thus: 15-31, 2-7, 26-19, 7-23, and Black with a piece ahead can only draw. A very fine game throughout and finely played by both players.

TIMES STORY STIRS DEMAND FOR NEW STREET SIGNING

The articles published in this section last week regarding street signs and house numbering in which some of the inefficiencies of the system now in vogue in this city were pointed out stirred an unusual amount of comment and gained unanimous support from all those commenting.

A sample of some of the letters on the subject reveal the sympathy existing for a campaign to establish a uniform and efficient system of signing the streets and numbering houses. Three of these letters follow:

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.,
Dear Sir:

Your recent article in regard to poor street signs attracted my attention and I am very glad to see that some one entertains the same view that I have on this subject.

A good many of the Los Angeles street signs were erected before the day of the automobile and face the wrong way. Most of them are altogether too small to be seen readily and a good many are on the wrong side of the street. There are a good many other bad features that I will not take the time to mention at this time.

At one time I used to get about the city quite a good deal and I know from experience what a wonderful lot of time and annoyance can be saved the people of Los Angeles and surrounding territory if proper street signs are used. Incidentally a good many wrecks and perhaps some lives would be saved.

A few months ago I happened to drive through the city of Rochester, N. Y., and I was impressed by the very efficient manner in which the streets were sign posted. I think it is altogether the best system I have ever seen anywhere and I am interested enough in the matter to ascertain where the signs can be procured and perhaps get a sample of them. I am not doing this with the expectation of selling them or deriving any profit from them in any way, but I do hope that the agitation which you have started will result in better street signs, and maybe if a sample of the Rochester signs were to be seen, it might help some.

Yours very truly,

D. A. CANNONS,

2501 East Slauson avenue, Huntington Park.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir:

Your article, "Signs Confusing to Los Angeles Motorists" has contained a very constructive idea which should be put in operation immediately.

Along similar lines I started work in one of the eastern cities until I became incapacitated.

It was a success and has solved the problem. House numbers were standardized in design and conspicuous and uniform in placing on houses.

THEODORE REPAY.

1619½ West 22nd st.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Just want to tell you how much I appreciated your write up in Last Sunday's Times of the "bum" street and house numbering as it prevails in Los Angeles. Have often wondered why some one did not write the system up, along the line as laid down by your article; we can vouch for every line as being absolutely true. In our business of buying second-hand furniture from the householders over the city, and in answering some twenty or more calls per day, we have found the situation just as you have given it. Have taken our life in our hands while "rubbering" in an endeavor to find a house or street number while driving the car with one hand and humped up trying to find the name or number.

I, enjoyed reading the article, and I hope you will follow it up as your efforts may be rewarded by a complete change of the system.

Respectfully yours,

C. F. CALHOUN.

4506 South Main street

NEW FORD DUE LATE IN DECEMBER

Changed Radiator, Wheels of Smaller Size With Larger Tires Forecast

DETROIT, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Briggs Body Corporation's Cleveland and Detroit plants have either shut down or are working on a greatly reduced schedule. These plants are heavy producers of Ford motor bodies. Officials of the Cleveland plant say the shutdown is to make ready for new body models.

While it is unofficially stated that no important changes are contemplated in the present Model A car, a well-circulated rumor says the 1930 Ford will be available with a streamline body and that an interior rearrangement is due in the coach model.

Other improvements are said to be smaller wheels and larger tires with a radical change in radiator design and that such a Ford will be on the market before the end of December.

INTERNATIONAL SPAN CARRIES HEAVY LOAD

DETROIT, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The new Ambassador bridge, connecting Detroit and the United States with Windsor, Ont., is now open to traffic. On an average of 50,000 automobiles are now using the bridge daily and but little time is being lost in motorists being passed through the customs.

WE'D HAVE A PARADE

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The authorities of this city have issued orders that when the driver of a motor car is held to be responsible for a street accident he will have his hands tied behind his back and a poster hung around his neck, bearing the words, "This is a careless driver." He will then be marched for one hour through the principal streets of the capital between two policemen.

KIKEN HEADS PARTS MEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—R. A. Kiken of the automotive parts company of America, Chicago, was this week elected president of the National Standard Parts Association in convention here.

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MILL CREEK CONTROL ON HONOR SYSTEM

The control on the Mill Creek road leading to Big Bear Lake has been placed on the honor system. Large warning signs have been posted near the control and it is still necessary for all motorists to observe the control hours regardless of whether or not there is a watchman on duty, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BEST NAMED SALES MANAGER OF AUSTIN

DETROIT, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—C. A. Best of Detroit has been appointed general sales manager of the Austin car, with factories in Butler, Pa. according to announcement made by President A. J. Brandt.

Occidental Defeats Pomona Team, 12 to 7

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. C

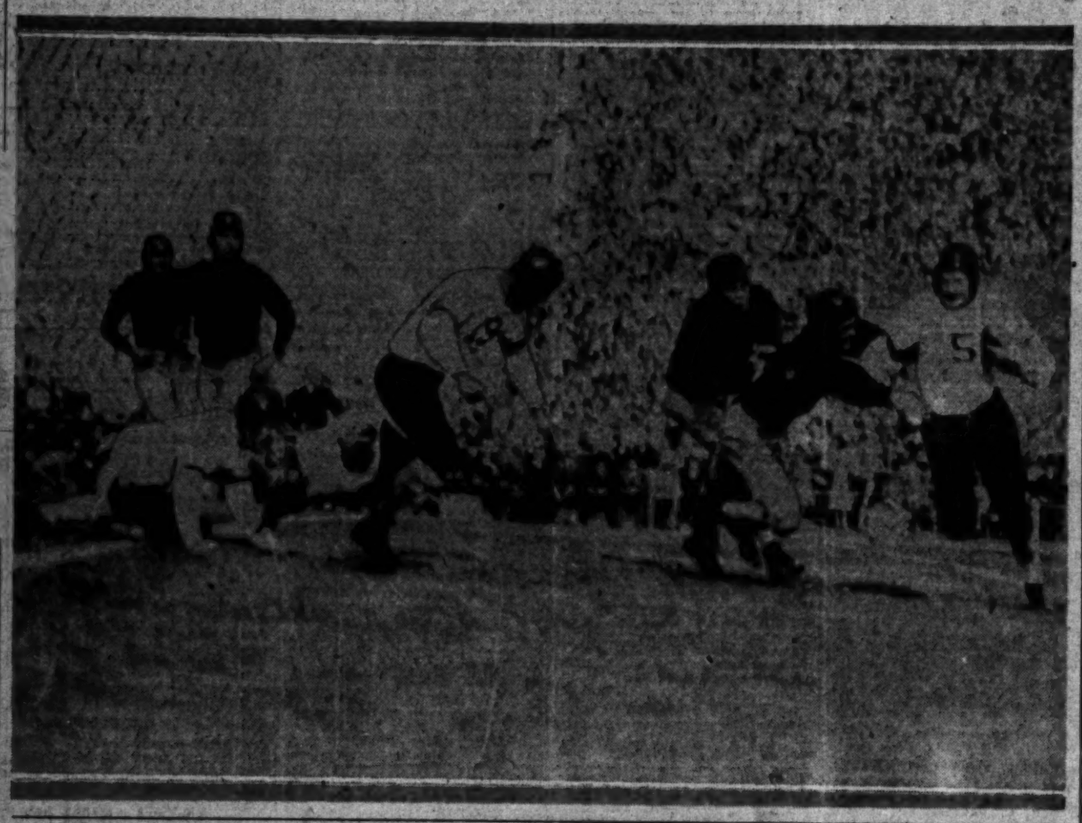
GOLDEN BEARS CRUSHED BY STANFORD

Fighting Harvard Eleven Upsets Yale

WHEN STANFORD RED OUTSHONE BLUE AND GOLD

Here's Lud Frentrup, Cardinal halfback, busy returning a punt by Lom in the second quarter of yesterday's struggle at Palo Alto. No. 19 is Quarterback Smalling of the Redshirts. Both played brilliantly for Stanford.

[P. & A. telephoto by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company]



CRIMSON WINS CLOSE CONTEST

Blue Defeated, 10 to 6, in Stellar Struggle

Blocked Kicks Pave Way for Touchdown

Wood Scores Field Goal to Insure Victory

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 23. (AP)—With one of the most dramatic strokes of the football season, Harvard converted the return to the game of the celebrated Albie Booth to its own advantage today, and beat Yale, 10 to 6, for the second year in succession on a half-frozen battleground before a roaring crowd of 50,000 spectators.

BARRY WOOD JR.

Yale sent her little boy in Blue in the game early today in the second period to lead what looked like a triumphant drive but two swift "breaks," a blocked kicked by Booth each time, enabled Harvard to counter-attack and win the game with a brace of smashing slashing scoring drives.

The Elis were hammering toward the Crimson goal early in the second quarter when little Albie came on to the field to shed his heavy wraps and attempt to drop-kick a field goal from the 25-yard line. The ball scarcely had left his toe before it was blocked by the surging Crimson wall, bouncing off the chest of the alert Jim Douglas, Harvard end, and recovered on the 18-yard line.

From there, the Crimson marched 82 yards to a touchdown, scored by Fullback Wally Harper after a brilliant advance featured by a lateral pass, Devens to Mays, which the latter converted into a 35-yard gain.

Shortly after the kick-off, Booth, punting from near his own goal, again was smothered. Again Douglas, the ubiquitous Crimson end, was on top of the mighty atom to block and recover the ball on Yale's 17-yard line. This time, the Blue braced and prevented a touchdown, but Barry Wood, the sophomore Harvard quarterback, calmly drop-kicked the pigskin between the uprights from the 15-yard line at the difficult angle.

Fighting desperately to check the Crimson rush, with less than two minutes to play, before the end of the half, Yale's big captain, "Pirpo" Greene, broke through to block Wood's punt, giving Yale the ball on

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

CALIFORNIA'S TITLE HOPES RUINED BY CARD MACHINE

Cards Regain Early Season Form to Win

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Back to the early-season form that stamped it as a potential champion, a smashing, crashing Stanford Cardinal eleven crushed the Coast Conference title hopes of California today and sent the previously unconquered Bears tumbling to a 21-6 defeat.

"LUD" FRENTRUP

A huge crowd of 80,000 persons thrilled to the dazzling line and aerial attack of a rejuvenated Cardinal team that saw and seized its chances; snatched at every opportunity and fought on from opening kick-off to closing gun.

Three times Stanford cleats engraved their touchdown message in California turf. Only once was a harassed Bear able to reach the scoring ground of its traditional gridiron foe.

Thus, over the prostrate form of its oldest college rival, Stanford battered its way to its greatest triumph since 1892, a triumph that healed the wounds of defeat inflicted by Southern California and Santa Clara in earlier games.

VICTORY WELCOMED

Never had a Cardinal victory been so welcome, so desired as the one today. And, not since 1926 had a California eleven been so badly beaten as the one that tottered off the field as dusk settled over the great earthen home of Stanford's football clan.

Beaten on the line and outmaneuvered in the air, California saw its championship chances fade before an attack that was superior to its own in every way.

From the time Stanford kicked off until the last gun sounded its two-fold message of victory and defeat, the Cardinals dominated the play. The team that Coach Glenn Warner put on the field today was simply two touchdowns better than the line-up presented by Coach C. M. (Nibs) Price.

One Stanford touchdown came from a California fumble, but in the same fashion was California's lone score posted on the board. Each was made in the opening period. The Cardinals capitalized on a blocked kick in the second period and in the fourth quarter smashed over again after a 63-yard advance.

Stanford's "power" backfield, composed of Fleishhacker, Rothert,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Muller Shines as Warner Men Defeat Rivals

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (Exclusive) — Carl Handy, 21-year-old Los Angeles youth, tonight was named captain-elect of the California football team for 1930 at the annual Bear football banquet in the Cliff Hotel. His selection to succeed Roy Riggels, possible All-American, came as somewhat of a surprise but was received with acclaim as Handy covered himself with glory in the "big game" today after going into the fray as a substitute. Handy is a guard, weighs 192 pounds and stands 5 feet, 9¾ inches. He has had two years of varsity experience and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

nil. After that score, which failed to knot the count because Beckett missed the goal kick, the Bears were held in check both by land and air.

The figures tell the story of Stanford's tremendous superiority in every department of play except forward passing.

Stanford gained a total of 363 yards through and around the line, while California was able to puncture the Stanford defense for only 87 yards.

Via the air route Stanford gained 41 yards to California's 79.

Stanford made sixteen first downs to California's seven, and four of those came in a last desperate passing attack in the final minutes of play, when three tosses were completed and Garrity hit the line for 12 yards. California was unable to gain any kind of ground in either the second or third quarter.

Benny Lom, California's candidate for an All-American berth, was bottled up and gained only 24 yards through the course of the afternoon, being thrown for losses aggregating 11 yards.

CALIFORNIA PLUCKY

California had fight and pluck, but had nothing to check the determined line smashing of Chuck Smalling, the Templeton hero; the brilliant running on reverse plays by Prentrup and Moffatt; the lateral pass-excursions by Rothert and Clark; the fumble recovering and punt blocking by Capt. Musin Muller; the running back of punts by Moffatt, the former L. A. High School kid, and the great work of the Stanford line.

It was the same old story today of a heavier line being outplayed by a fast-charging forward wall that opened holes on offense and plugged them tightly on defense.

The result may be termed one of the picture upsets of a season which has seen startling reversals of form in all sections of the country, but certainly no team more richly deserved its victory than Stanford did today.

The Cards outplayed the Bears, and outplayed them badly, their of-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

IRISH TIP NORTHWESTERN

Notre Dame Wins Eighth Straight Victory by Defeating Purples, 26 to 6

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DYCHE STADIUM (Evanston, Ill.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Notre Dame's thirty-four men of all nations, eleven of them playing at a time, smashed Northwestern's well-clawed Wildcats, 26 to 6, before 55,000 half-frozen spectators today to win their eighth consecutive game of the season and send them boulding along in the direction of a national championship.

The game was so top-sided that it was hardly a contest. A stone-wall Notre Dame line supported by three young men who certainly are not full-blooded Irishmen—Jumping Joe Savoldi, Frank Carideo and Merchmont Schwartz—simply ran the Northwestern players ragged.

FRANK CARIDEO

This trio scored three touchdowns in the second period, and another in the third, locking the game safely away for the Rockneless Ramblers, while Northwestern managed to score its single touchdown on a blunder in the fourth when the third-string Notre Dame team was in there trying to emulate the achievements of the regulars.

MOYNIHAN INJURED

The victory was costly to the undefeated Notre Dame eleven because Tim Moynihan, the big 190-pound center, sustained a broken right leg after the scoring orgy in the second period, and had to be carried off the field. The injury ends his football career at Notre Dame as next week's contest with the Army was to have been his last.

Notre Dame opened up with its shock troops, keeping the regulars, with the exception of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

TROJANS VANQUISH VANDALS

Invading Idaho Gridders Bow to Thundering Herd by 72-0 Score

BY BOB RAY

Bowling over what little resistance a lighter and completely outclassed Idaho eleven was able to offer, Southern California's Thundering Herd further intrenched itself in the position of the nation's highest scoring team by burying the invading Vandals under a 72-to-0 score in yesterday's track meet at the Coliseum.

RUSS SAUNDERS

The Trojans, grinding out yardage almost at will through Idaho's forward wall and occasionally flipping passes for large gains to vary the monotony, chalked up eleven touchdowns, six of which were converted, to bring their point total for the season to 373, which may or may not be cashed in for something in the way of glory.

Some 20,000 customers were on hand for the slaughter and succeeded in getting something additional for their money by remaining after the game to hear the final quarter of the Stanford-California clash via the loud speaker. The Trojan delegation seemed to get more kick out of Stanford's victory over the Bears than they did out of their win over Idaho. As a result of the Bears being upset, the Trojans now can win the Coast Conference championship for the second con-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

CHICAGO RUINS HUSKIES, 26-6

Maroon Eleven Passes Way to Win Over Washington

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the 67-year-old wizard of Chicago football, tossed aside the line-smashing offense for which Maroon teams have been famous, and sent out a host of forward passers who heaved Chicago to a 26-to-6 triumph over the Washington Huskies today as 25,000 persons looked on.

The victory was the most sensational for Chicago on its own field in many years, and the brilliant passing offense bewildered not only the Huskies, but

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

[illegible]
Davis-Elkins, 26; Canisius, 6.
Penn Military, 12; Susquehanna, 6.
Gallaudet, 25; Shepherd, 7.
Rochester, 13; Hobart, 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 12.
Michigan, 0; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
Chicago, 26; Washington, 6.
Oregon State, 14; Detroit, 7.
Missouri, 7; Kansas, 0.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Loyola (Chicago,) 14; South Dakota State, 0.
John Carroll, 25; Marietta, 6.
Cedar Falls, 19; Parsons, 6.
Indiana Central, 27; Oakland City, 0.
Akron, 13; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Indiana Normal, 30; Rose Poly, 6.
Louisville, 0; Georgetown College, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 21; Kent, 0.
Southern, 13; Rollins, 0.
Mt. Union, 34; Hiram, 0.
Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 19; Parsons, 6.
Millikin, 3; Bradley, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 30; Normal U. 6.
Charleston, 7; St. Viator, 0.
Wabash, 3; DePauw, 7.

SOUTH

Florida, 26; South Carolina, 7.
S. M. U., 34; Rice, 0.
Texas Christian, 34; Baylor 7.
Oklahoma, 7; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.
Western Teachers, 44; Evansville, 0.
Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Emory-Henry, 34; Maryville, 0.
Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
Emory-Henry, 24; Maryville, 0.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

HEAD 'EM AND WEEP

Stanford, 21; California, 6.
Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
Oregon State, 14; Detroit, 7.

OREGON AGGIES UPSET DETROIT ELEVEN, 14-7

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—It had to happen some time, so the University of Detroit, victor in the last twenty-two starts, was today defeated by the Oregon Aggies, 14 to 7. In the third quarter Bill McKalip, an Oregonian Scotchman gathered to himself a pass that was meant for Brazil, the star of the U. of D. and ran over the goal line for the touchdown that brought with it victory for the western Aggies.

Scenting victory the Oregon team refused to be stopped and the remainder of the game was one of the best battles to witness that has ever been staged on the local gridiron.

With the ball on Oregon's 30-yard stripe Detroit started a goalward march and after numerous line plunges and line circling in which Brazil and Storen alternated the ball was placed in close proximity to the Oregon goal. Then followed a short pass by Brazil and Storen which resulted in the initial touchdown. Vachon drop-kicked the extra point.

Oregon evened the score in the second period. With first down on Detroit's 17-yard line Buerke's pass

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

PLUNGING ALONG TO A TOUCHDOWN

Photo shows Harlow Rothert, 200-pound Stanford fullback, plowing along for a substantial gain in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Palo Alto. Moffatt, halfback, is No. 31, while Bardin, guard, is No. 49. Rothert caused the Golden Bears a lot of trouble throughout the afternoon.

[P. & A. telephoto by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company]

Rollicking Riveteers of Purdue Swamp Indiana, 32-0, to Wind Up Unbeaten Season

BOILERMAKERS CRUSH RIVALS

Welch and Harmeson Heroes of Victors' Attack

Big Ten Champs Earn Claim for National Title

Indians Reach Territory of Rivals Only Once

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 23. (AP)—The rollicking "riveteers" from Purdue drove a final rivet in their claim for the mythical national football championship here today by swamping their most traditional rival, Indiana, 32 to 0 before a shivering throng of 25,000 spectators at Indiana Memorial Stadium.

It was a glorious end to the most glorious campaign in Boilermaker gridiron history — a campaign that swept before it the Kansas Aggies, Michigan, Depauw, Chicago, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Iowa and Indiana, attaching the Big Ten title and retaining possession for Purdue of the old oaken bucket, a trophy emblematic of football supremacy between the two Indiana schools.

WON AS IT PLEASED

Purdue won as it pleased. Indiana didn't have a chance. Outcharging, outguessing and outeluding their rivals, the Boilermakers pushed over touchdowns in every period and, as the game ended, they had the ball on Indiana's 8-yard line and were going steally toward another touchdown.

So fruitless was the Indiana offensive that it netted but four first downs, two of them because of Purdue penalties and all of them deep in Indiana territory. Only once did Indiana get in Purdue territory and that was when the Hoosiers carried the oval to Purdue's 47-yard line early in the second period.

WELCH, HARMESON STAR

"Pest" Welch and Glen Harmeson, who ended their college football careers today, were the principal ramrods in the vicious and relentless attack today. They gained most of the ground and scored a total of 19 points between them.

The line-ups:

Purdue.		Indiana.
Van Fleet	L.E.	Thomas
Shake	L.T.	Scott
Boyer	L.G.	Wilson
Butler	C.	Mahnkopf
Welch	R.G.	Jones
Smith	R.T.	Jenner
Wilke	R.E.	Bridgman
Harmeson	Q.	Sale
Vaught	L.H.	Wilson
Thiebaud	R.H.	Baker
Oliphant	F.	Meier

Officials: Referee, Hugo Bezdek, Penn; umpire, W. E. Hackett, Colgate; Walter Eckersall, Chicago; field judge, Perry Graves, Illinois.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Purdue	7	6	13	6—32
Indiana	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Purdue: Harmeson, 2; Vaught, Welch, Boldt, Butler and Oliphant. Indiana: None. Goals after touchdown: Wilke, Harmeson (both from placement).

HOWARD DRAWS FINE FOR PUNCHING FAN

OAKLAND, Nov. 23. (AP)—The loss of a seventeen-inning game by the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast Baseball League last season was augmented today when a Superior Court jury returned a verdict of $5000 against Ivan Howard, Oaks manager. W. D. McElwain, Oakland oil salesman and baseball fan, sued Howard for $25,000, charging the latter struck him on the jaw after the game. Howard claimed McElwain had been "razzing" him from the stands. McElwain said it was the man next to him. The jury was out one hour.

WIGGINS WINDS UP ENFORCED VACATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Muffled in a large fur coat Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight boxer, today left the County Jail having served a sixty-day sentence imposed for having beaten up several policemen. The fight, which began in the street and ended in a hotel, followed an automobile accident.

The boxer, whose eccentricities have caused him to be called "the playboy of boxing," said he intended to go hunting before re-entering the ring.

SOUTHERN METHODIST DEFEATS RICE, 34-0

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Owl feathers littered Ownby Stadium here tonight as the Southern Methodist University Mustangs continued looking forward to the fray with Texas Christian University next week to decide the Southwest Conference football championship. The Ponies could look to the future because o f their expected 34-to-0 victory over Rice Institute today.

BEAR SOCCERITES TRIM CARDS, 4-1

STANFORD STADIUM, Nov. 23. California soccer team accomplished what its football varsity didn't today, defeating Stanford's eleven 4 to 1 in the final tilt of a three-game series. The Bears won the second game last week and thus take the series. The initial game two weeks ago resulted in a tie.

MUSTANGS SMASH RICE GRID SQUAD

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Overwhelming their lighter opponents, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs today defeated the Rice Owls from Houston, 34 to 0, in a Southwest Conference game here. After the second period, the Mustangs ran in a number of second-string men, ten of whom played at one time.

At Albuquerque: Arizona, 6; New Mexico, 0.

Western Kentucky Teachers, 43; Evansville College, 0.

Delta State Teachers, 14; Mississippi Teachers, 6.

Millsaps, 7; Southwestern Louisiana, 6.

Potomac (W. Va.) Teachers, 28; Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers, 0.

New River (W. Va.) Teachers, 29; Broaddus College, 0.

PLAY BY PLAY SHOWS CARDS BEST

Stanford Upsets California's Hope for Clear Title

FIRST PERIOD

Rothert kicked off for Stanford to Gill on the 10-yard line and the latter returned to his own 31-yard line. California refused the penalty. Lom ran clear across the field to his right, but was thrown for a half-yard loss by Smalling. Gill broke over left guard for 3 yards, but lumbered through the line on the next play, giving the ball to Stanford on the Bear 30-yard line.

Rothert smashed over left guard for 3 yards on a fake reverse, but Smalling made only a yard on the same play. At the snapped ball, Smalling crashed right guard for 4 yards on a delayed buck. Smalling dived over left guard for 2 yards and a first down on the California 29-yard line. On reverse Lom gained from Smalling to Yancey to Rothert, the Card right half receiving 3 yards to the Bear 16-yard line, where he was stopped. California took time out.

Frentrup cut back over the Bear left tackle for 7 yards on a reverse. Smalling, on a quick smash, hit right guard for 2 yards, then dived over left guard for another yard and a first down on the California 4-yard line. Smalling hit center for a yard and then a half-yard more at right tackle on the next play. Frentrup cut over the Bear left tackle for 3 yards and a touchdown on a reverse. Rothert's place-kick split the uprights for the extra point. Score: Stanford, 7; California, 0.

Rothert kicked off to Griffiths on the 10-yard line and he came back to his own 21-yard line.

Caglieri replaced Rothert at right half for Stanford. Gill's short pass over the line was incomplete. Griffiths at right half for California. Smalling intercepted Lom's long pass on the Bear 46-yard line. Moffatt was held to no gain on a reverse at right tackle. Smalling's heave to Muller fell incomplete. Three minutes of play remained before the half ends.

Another toss by Smalling found no receiver near and the Cards drew a 5-yard penalty. Moffatt kicked 37 yards to Lom, who returned 8 yards to California's 23-yard line. Garrity replaced Gill at full back for California. Lom shot a lob pass to Thornton for 10 yards and a first down on the 40-yard line. Another toss gained 5 yards. Lom's short pass was incomplete. A reverse from Smalling to Rice fell far from a receiver's hands. California lost 15 yards. Gill's third toss from Garrity was incomplete and the Bears were penalized 5 yards for time out. Lom punted 52 yards to Moffatt at midfield.

On a reverse lateral from Fleischhacker to Tandy, the Cards drew a 5-yard penalty. Moffatt kicked 37 yards to Lom. On a fake reverse at right tackle, Pitto made 3 yards and a first down on his own 47-yard line. Smalling made 2 yards and a first down on the California 43-yard line. Lom came off left for 3 yards. Smalling's pass was intercepted by Thompson on the California 30-yard line. Stanford took time out. Lom left tackle for 2 yards. Garrity ran around right end for 4 yards. Smalling made 2 yard on a straight smash at right guard. On a fake reverse he stumbled and fell for the gain at left guard. Moffatt punted 37 yards to Eisan, who was dropped by Muller after returning to the Bear 34-yard line.

Lom's pass to Avery fell incomplete. Artman intercepted Gill's short toss on the Bear 39-yard line. Artman was replaced by Thompson at left tackle and the Cardinals penalized half the distance to the goal line because Artman was illegal on the play. The penalty gave the Cardinals the ball on their own 37-yard line. Moffatt from left end for 11 yards and a first down on California's 39-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Stanford, 14; California, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Caglieri sliced inside right end for 4 yards on a reverse. Then he added more and a first down on the California 10-yard line on a double reverse. Cahn replaced Moffatt at right tackle for Stanford. Smalling smashed over left tackle for 3 yards.

Smalling smashed over left tackle for 2 yards. Moffatt took left tackle for 4 yards and a touchdown. Police over Smalling on Moffatt's place-kick for the extra point, giving the Cards a 21-0 lead. Score: Stanford, 21; California, 0.

R. Gill replaced Gills at left guard for California. Lom made a gain of 3 yards on a reverse. Smalling made 2 yards and a first down on the California 34-yard line. Smalling intercepted Lom's long pass on the California 40

Michigan Eleven Holds Iowa Grid Squad to Scoreless Tie in Final Big Ten Game

THEY HELD BENNY IN CHECK YESTERDAY

Benny Lom, California halfback, had a hard time getting away for any lengthy gains against Stanford yesterday. Here he is making a short yardage dash in the first period. No. 9 is Capt. Muller of the Redshirts, No. 8 is Driscoll, guard, and No. 14 is Preston, end.
[P. & A. telephoto by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company]

ILLINOIS CRUSHES OHIO STATE

Powerful Illini Eleven Runs Wild to Vanquish Strong Columbus Team, 27 to 0, on Home Field; Zuppke's Gridders Run up Twenty-five First Downs

OHIO STADIUM (Columbus, O.) Nov. 23. (AP)—A University of Illinois team at the peak of its power, utterly crushed Ohio State here today, 27 to 0. It was Ohio's annual homecoming game and 65,000 spectators attended.

Both teams were fighting for honors of undisputed second place in the Western Conference, but the vaunted Ohio defense that beat Michigan, Iowa and Ohio Wesleyan at the beginning of the season, was helpless before the powerful mixed attack of the Illini.

Zuppke's men made twenty-five first downs on the trickiest spinner and reverse plays that Ohio has faced all year and worked a forward-pass attack that was bewildering. Ohio played with spirit but without confidence.

Illinois marched down the field 69 yards to open the final period and Schultz scored the final touchdown. Peters drop-kicked.

The line-ups:

Ohio State.		Illinois.
Dill	L.E.	Stelman
Marsh	L.T.	Gordon
Griffith	L.G.	Weitz
Barrett	C.	Kaval
Soboy	R.G.	Crane (C.)
Larkins	R.T.	Burdick
Feder	R.E.	Wolcott
Holman	Q.B.	Peters
Coffee	L.H.	Yanukus
Horn	R.H.	Timm
Holcomb	F.B.	Robinson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Illinois	6	12	2	7	—27
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Mills, Robinson (sub for Schultz.) Yanukus (sub for Mills, pass from Peters.) Schultz. Point after touchdown—Peters (sub for Chastlin.) drop-kick. Safety—Mallin (sub for Steinman.)

CARDS REGAIN OLD FORM

Stanford Shows Early Season Punch to Trample California to 21-to-6 Defeat

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Smalling and Frentrup, was in position today instead of the faster and lighter squadron that Coach Warner had experimented with in recent games. The heavy-duty boys proved to be the answer to Stanford rooters' prayers. Yards gained from scrimmage tell the story. Stanford piled up 237 yards and California 85 yards.

TURNING POINT

The thirty-fifth annual "big game" was the turning point in the seasonal career of California's game little coach, "Nibs" Price. With its ending crashed the hopes of the Bear leader for the first conference title under his regime. In the four years his teams have met the Warner-coached products, Price has three times come off second best. Last year his team was tied by Stanford in a closing rally that brought the score to a 13-13 total.

Stanford's victory today gave five teams a claim to the championship. As the situation now stands, California, Southern California, Stanford, Oregon and Washington each has a conference defeat charged to it. Southern California has yet to meet Washington State in the final conference game with indications pointing to a win for the first-named eleven.

Striking with the force that marked its earlier victories, Stanford rushed over a touchdown five minutes after the opening kick-off and snatched at another chance midway of the second period to lead California 14-6 at half time.

Fumbles paved the way for the first Cardinal score and also for California's touchdown in the same quarter. Ralston Gill, Bear fullback, bobbled the ball on his own 39-yard line and Rothert recovered for Stanford. With Smalling, fullback, doing most of the lugging, the Cardinals made it a first down on the 29-yard line. Rothert reeled off 15 yards around right end for another first down.

Frentrup, left half, smashed the line for 6 yards and Smalling plowed his way to the 4-yard line in two more drives. Four yards to go and four downs to make it, the Cardinals fought their way to scoring territory. Frentrup made the final 3-yard drive and Rothert kicked goal to a thunderous accompaniment by Stanford rooters.

Bear supporters came to life soon after when their favorites crossed the last Stanford line. Frentrup's fumble of a punt and Schwarz's recovery gave California the oval on its rival's 30-yard mark. Two line plunges and a short pass accounted for a first down on the 18-yard line. Two more thrusts at the line and another short pass advanced the ball to the 13-yard mark from where Lom shot a pass over the goal line to Eisan. Beckett's place-kick try for point was blocked.

BEARS THREATEN

Just before the first quarter ended, the Bears threatened again. A second fumble of a punt by Frentrup put the Blue and Gold eleven within scoring distance—29 yards from goal. Pitto fell on the ball when it slipped from Frentrup's fingers. The Stanford halfback was replaced by Moffatt. While California supporters shouted for a touchdown, Lom passed 12 yards to Eisan for a first down. Three tries at the line brought the Bears to the 15-yard line, but on a fourth down, Lom's attempted pass fell incomplete and the Cardinals regained the oval.

The Cardinals overpowered their rivals in the second period, scoring once and missing another touchdown by a 3-yard margin. Blocked California kicks were responsible in each case. The first time, Thompson broke through the line to smear Lom's punt and the ball reverted to Stanford after rolling out of bounds on California's 24-yard line. A 20-yard pass over center, Pleishhacker to Moffatt, put the ball 4 yards from goal, but California responded with a stonewall defense and recovered the ball on downs.

Lom's poor kick traveled 22 yards and the Cardinals drove back to the 19-yard line only to lose the ball on downs finally on the 23-yard line. Lom dropped back to kick again but fleet-footed Don Muller, Stanford's captain and end, rushed in to block the punt, catch the ball on the bounce on the 5-yard line and race over for a touchdown. Moffatt's place kick sailed through the uprights for the extra point.

On the short end, the Bears made a desperate attempt to score in the closing minutes of the period, but their long passes fell incomplete or were knocked down.

IN THE "MONEY"

In the "money" and imbued with the winning spirit, the Cardinals came out after the half-time rest to pound a battered Bear from one end of the field to the other. A penalty for roughing sent Coach Warner's warriors back half the distance to their goal line, a matter of 37 yards, but a crashing offensive won back all the yardage and two more to spare. The third period ended with Stanford in possession of the ball on California's 23-yard mark.

Just after the last quarter got under way, Stanford pushed over its third touchdown. Two punches at the line netted a first down on the 10-yard line. On the second play Moffatt dashed 8 yards to score and converted the try for point from placement. The Bears were on the defensive for most of the rest of the quarter.

Stanford's well-earned win blossomed from the collective efforts of the team as a whole, rather than from the exploits of an individual star or stars. The Cardinal and White band played alert football at all times to produce the punch that had been lacking since midseason. Smalling, fullback, and Capt. Muller, end, however, turned in outstanding performances. Benny Lom, California left half and potential all-American, was stopped almost in his tracks. A marked man from the start, he found but few chances to get under way.

Necessarily a slight favorite on its record, California's defeat occasioned no great surprise, although the winning point margin was larger than most observers had expected, one way or the other.

Navy Seconds Easily Score Over Wesleyan

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Navy second and third-string football men ripped their way through a weakened West Virginia Wesleyan eleven for a 30-to-6 victory today.

Navy shock troops which started the game proved their worth with a 30-yard march to a touchdown after recovering a Wesleyan fumble, then scored another in the second period before the men who have been called the Navy first team throughout the season were injected into the game.

Wesleyan's lone tally came in the second period also, on a 40-yard sprint by Fordyce, a substitute tackle, who caught Gannon's attempted pass after the ball had been knocked high in the air by Battles, the individual star of the Bobcat eleven. Not a single extra point was added to any of the six touchdowns scored during the afternoon. The line-up:

Navy.		W. Va. Wesleyan.
Morel	L.E.	Wilson
Gray	L.T.	Watson
Swan	L.G.	Linger
Hughes	C.	Applebaum
Westhofen	R.G.	Crites
Bryan	R.T.	Blondin
Byng	R.E.	Swatsford
Gannon	Q.	Anderson
Kirk	L.H.	Hartman
H. W. Bauer	R.H.	Battles
Citkont	F.	Nazarko
		Beveridge

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Navy	6	6	6	12	—30
West Virginia Wesleyan	0	6	0	0	—6

Navy—Touchdowns: Spring, Manna, Kirk. Goal for Spring: Toth (sub for Manna.) Wesleyan—Touchdown: Fordyce (sub for Swatsford.)

OREGON BEATS HAWAII

Islanders Make Courageous Stand But Bow to Webfooters by 7-to-0 Score

MULTNOMAH FIELD, PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 23.—A courageous-hearted little band of University of Hawaii football boys, playing far from home in their first major contest on an American mainland, gathered themselves together in the shadow of their own goal posts, with the score 7 to 0 against them at the opening of the fourth quarter of a game packed with thrills on Multnomah Stadium Field today, and with such volleys of passes to the right, left and center as few of the 12,000 spectators had ever seen, began a great fighting march to cross the University of Oregon goal line and even up the score.

They didn't quite do it. The Webfooters won in the end and by that same 7-to-0 count—but what a glorious effort the kids made from the far islands of the Pacific.

COACH McEWAN

That drive of a smaller football team that no odds could daunt started on its own 14-yard line, and the attack surged to the Webfoot 2-yard mark on that memorable shower of beautiful passes, before the Webfooters could stop it.

In fact, it went even further. A last pass soared across the Oregon base white line and there was knocked to earth only after a spectacular struggle for possession of a ball that was jiggling and jumping in the air, one touching it and then the other, between Archer of Oregon and little Peterson of Hawaii.

For a full second they struggled for the fateful pass while excited spectators stood on their feet and screeched uncontrollably. The sympathy was all for Hawaii. It couldn't help but be, after the battle those Hawaiians had made.

Then Archer gained the day and a bat from his hand sent the ball out of Peterson's reach to the ground. It was automatically a touchback.

Pass succeeded pass in this drive from the right arm of "Rusty" Holt, a lithe 156-pound halfback wonder, who threw with the grace and control of a baseball pitcher. As he rifled the ball down the field, some leaping white helmeted receiver would race out and snatch it from the air. Those receivers seemed to filter through the Webfoot backfield from all points of the compass.

The line-ups:

Hawaii (0)		Oregon (7)
Judd	L.E.	Wood
Martinson	L.T.	Bates
Hooper	L.G.	West
A. Morris	C.	Angell
Kawahio	R.G.	Park
Howell	R.T.	Schulz
Smith	R.E.	W. Brown
MacFarlane	Q.	Lendall
Holt	L.H.	Mason
Wise	R.H.	A. Brown
Kaakua	F.	Moeller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oregon	0	7	0	0	—7
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Mattinson. Try for point: Robinson.

Substitutions—Oregon: Fletcher for W. Brown, Sherrell for Wood, Hollingsworth for Bates, Colbert for Schulz, Lillie for Park, Poreta for Anater, Archer for Fletcher, Kelly for Sherrell, Robinson for Lendall, Donohue for Williams, Johnston for Moeller, Hall for Colbert, Logan for Christensen, Carter for Poreta, Hodges for Lillie, Sherrer for Donohue, Sweet for A. Brown, Lillie for West, Malton for Johnston, A. Brown for Sweet, Hill for Robinson, Sherrell for Sherrer, Fletcher for Archer, Park for Hodges, Moeller for Sherrell, Hawaii: Torres for Kawahio, Kawahio for Torres, Peterson for Judd, Judd for MacFarlane, MacFarlane for Kaakua, Kaakua for Peterson, Judd for Kaakua, Kaakua for Wise, Wise for Kaakua.

Officials: W. W. Williams, referee; Lieut. E. E. Larson, umpire; Alex Dawson, head linesman; Dr. W. S. Higgins, field judge.

Wood	Q.B.	McKinney
Putnam	L.H.	Hyde
Dawson	R.H.	Kemp
Harper	F.B.	Sims

SCORE BY PERIODS

Harvard	6	10	3	0	—19
Yale	0	6	0	0	—6

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Harper, Point from try after touchdown—Wood (drop-kick.) Field goal—Wood (drop-kick.)

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Ellis.

Harvard substitutions: Mare for Putnam, Harding for O'Connell, White for Harper, Weymouth for Dawson, Odgen for Douglas, Richards for Trainer, Bigelow for White, Gildes for Trainer, Kuhn for W. Ticknor, Cunningham for W. Ticknor, Burns for Harding.

Yale substitutions: Booth for McLennan, Austen for Hand, Taylor for Dunn, Perris for Marting, Stewart for Hare, Harter for Vincent, Ellis for Miller, Tyson for Hare, McLennan for Booth, Mathews for Barrett, Wilson for McLennan, Palmer for Philips.

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorp, De La Salle; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Rockwell; head linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

YALE DEFEATED BY OLD RIVAL

Harvard Takes 10-6 Game from Eli Eleven

Booth Twice Victim of Bad Breaks in Contest

Wood Kicks Field Goal to Insure Victory

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Harvard's 18-yard line. Two passes thrown by Booth failed, but on the third, after a 5-yard penalty, the Eli ace tossed to "Hoot" Ellis, who took the ball from the 15-yard line and fought his way across the goal line for Yale's only score. Booth's drop-kick was not blocked, but it went wide of the uprights.

Thus, all the scoring, most of the thrills and drama of this forty-eighth battle between the Crimson and the Blue, was confined to a second period in which Yale's mightiest weapon was turned against it.

BOOTH FALTERS

Booth, whose inspiration to the Eli attack had all year been in evidence the moment he stepped on the field, had the strange experience of seeing his appearance signalize the victorious Crimson drive. Until Booth entered the game, Yale held what little edge was to be had in a strictly defensive battle. From the moment he came in, Harvard instead of Yale, seemed inspired.

It was a clean-cut triumph for the Crimson over its ancient foe, with the Harvard sophomore field general, Barry Wood, outshining his more-famous rival, Booth, and the Crimson forwards more than holding their own against the great Blue line. Harvard held tenaciously, with magnificent fighting spirit, to its slim lead throughout the second half. At least three times, Yale threatened to put over the touchdown that would give the Elis the lead, penetrating once to the Crimson 18-yard line a sustained drive of 60 yards, but these Harvard forwards were not to be battered down.

Led by Ten Ticknor, who played a brilliant game at center, and flanked by two sensational ends in Jim Douglas and Dick O'Connell, the Harvard line displayed aggressiveness, courage and stamina sufficient to meet every emergency. In the final analysis, it was distinctly a triumph for this Crimson line, alert to seize every advantage.

GREAT DRIVE

Booth, who played throughout the second and third periods, made his last desperate effort to rally the Blue late in the third quarter, but it was through the air, rather than in his customary whirling, zig-zag fashion, that Booth engineered the last big Eli threat.

On a series of well-executed forwards, tossed by Taylor as well as Booth, Yale swept from around its own 20-yard mark to Harvard's 18-yard line. Booth darted off tackle for a yard but was thrown for a loss on the next play. Twice he tried the ends but he was smothered each time and Harvard, to an accompanying roar from its partisans, took the ball on downs. Twice later Yale got inside Harvard's 35-yard line but lacked the punch to penetrate the scrappy Harvard defense. Booth was taken out early in the final period, replaced by Don McLennan, but there was not much menace left in the Eli attack.

Although "breaks" played a conspicuous part in the fray, played on a half-frozen gridiron with snow scraped off and banked at either end of the field, Harvard gave a convincing exhibition of both offense and defense. The Elis were favorites but their attack lacked the finishing punch, especially with Booth unable to get away. The nearest Able came to being shaken loose was at the outset of the third quarter when he took Ben Tick's kick-off, fumbled the ball at first dodged hither and yon and finally dashed for the side lines. He was almost in the clear after covering 25 yards, but was collared from behind and thrown to the ground. On no other occasion was Albie able to travel more than six or seven yards before being tackled, so closely did the Crimson defense watch him.

There was not much to choose between the teams, so far as the figures showed. Each registered nine first downs. The Elis held a slight margin at rushing and an edge in the forward passing but it was unproductive. Yale completed six out of eleven passes for gains for 60 yards. Harvard completed two forwards out of five for gains of only eleven yards but the Crimson laterals were a decisive factor.

The line-ups:

Harvard.		Yale.
Douglas	L.T.	Flick
Barrett (C.)	L.G.	Marting
Trainer	C.	Hare
B. Ticknor	R.G.	Phillips
Talbot	R.T.	Greene (C.)
W. Ticknor	R.E.	Vincent
O'Connell	Q.B.	Barrer

TUCSON HIGH ANNEXES ARIZONA STATE TITLE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 23. (AP)—The smashing climax to a stirring football drama was written in the University of Arizona stadium today as the Tucson High Badgers brushed aside the Bisbee Pumas, 39 to 0, to win the 1929 State prep school championship, the first time for the Badgers since 1915.

PHOENIX HIGH TRIUMPHS

MESA (Ariz.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Touchdowns in the first half gave the Phoenix Union High Coyotes a 14-0 victory over the Mesa Jackrabbits here this afternoon.

Horned Frogs Nearing Title

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Led by the streaking Cy Leland, the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs smashed through to the threshold of their first Southwest Conference football title today with a decisive victory over the Baylor Bears, 34 to 7.

Fifteen thousand fans fought off a biting wind to watch the white-jerseyed Frog machine grind out its ninth consecutive victory for the season after allowing the Bears to score first in the second period. Leland supplied the big punch in two magnificent runs for touchdowns, one for 92 yards and another for 62.

The Frogs have only to tie Southern Methodist University in the final contest next Saturday to capture the Southwestern championship.

ARIZONA WILDCATS BEAT NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 23. (AP)—With a light blanket of snow covering the field and falling throughout the game, the University of Arizona Wildcats defeated the University of New Mexico Lobos, 6 to 0, before a homecoming crowd estimated at 3000 here today.

The Lobos fought desperately against their traditional foe and three times halted Arizona drives within their own 10-yard line.

CHICAGO RUINS HUSKIES, 26-6

(Continued from Fifth Page)

even Maroon partisans. The triumph also was Chicago's second in intersectional competition, Princeton previously having fallen before the Maroons in the East.

So varied was the Chicago aerial game that the Huskies from the Pacific Coast could not figure out where to watch, and, after the early part of the open period, chased back and forth in desperate helplessness. Ben Wattenberg, not even rated as a regular until last Saturday, sprayed passes all over the field in the first two periods, with Van Nice, Knudson, Paul Stagg, Capt. Kelly and Jerstid, all snagging them for long gains. After Coach Stagg pulled Wattenberg late in the second period, Van Nice, Temple, Bluhm, Heywood and Burgess took turns throwing the ball to team-mates for more gains.

Washington came all the way from the Coast to see more footballs in the air than they have seen in all of their previous games together. Chicago attempted thirty-five passes, and completed eighteen for the amazing total of 305 yards. Fourteen fell harmless and three were intercepted. Washington brought along a passing game, but its five successful heaves for 82 yards, would have been insignificant except for the fact that its only score was the result of a shot from Hufford to Marsh. Five Washington passes were intercepted by an alert Maroon defense and five were incomplete. Two of the interceptions were handled by Errett Van Nice, when connections would have meant touchdowns for Washington.

North Dakota May Take on Mountain Team

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Either the University of North Dakota football team or a picked eleven from the North Central Conference will accept an invitation received here today from Denver for a benefit New Year's Day game with a chosen squad from the Rocky Mountain Conference.

This was learned today when Jack West, coach at North Dakota, who was picked to tutor, and select the all-north central team for the trip by Charles Yancey, chairman of the Elks' committee, sponsoring the contest, stated his nomads of the north would go to Denver if the conference schools failed to give their sanction to the all-star idea.

North Dakota, which won its second straight conference title this fall, is angling for a Christmas Day intersectional clash at Los Angeles with St. Mary's College, and if this goes through Coach West has arranged to have his university team stop over in Denver on their way home to meet the Rocky Mountain players.

...Y FOOTBALL SQUAD DOWNS OHIO WESLEYAN

...BERT BELL
...Staff Press Sports Writer

...TON (O.) Nov. 23. (AP) ...team said good-by ...today by defeating ...in a game ...from Delaware, ...from first to ...last appearance of ...Harrell, Buster ...Gilmer at Michie ...of the quartet ...with touchdowns, ...another one ...a great defensive ...which did so well ...game. Let it play ...

...left to play ...York and the ...Oil.

...a constant ...throughout the ...the home forces. ...throughout the ...Army se- ...far and far ...back. When ...Army took ...ball, they, too, **had to beat back a sustained Ohio Wesleyan but with this accomplished, Capt. Cagle took the situation in his hands and ran 66 yards to score and break the 0-to-0 deadlock.**

Cagle later tossed a pass to Glattly on Ohio Wesleyan's 1-yard line on the next play. Murrel plunger over for the second counter. Ed Messinger and Jack Price won assists on this scoring play for they placed the Cadets in scoring position. Messinger blocked an Ohio Wesleyan kick and Price fell on the ball on the 20-yard line.

Hertz, who was the second best runner on the field today, being ranked only by Cagle, scored the single touchdown registered by the visitors. He took a pass behind the goal line to score without vigorous opposition after a clever pass, growing out of a fake placement kick, had put the ball in easy reaching distance of the Army goal line.

Polly Humber, big Army guard, accounted for the last touchdown when he placed himself in front of a desperate Wesleyan pass, tossed as Wertz was about to be driven into the ground by a covey of Army tacklers. After Humber caught the ball he had only to run 45 yards.

DYAS HOLLYWOOD STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Hollywood at Vine — Dyas — Seventh at Olive

"Two Stores to Serve You"

HUNTERS—
Quail! Rabbits!

The Season Opens Sunday, December 1st

Dyas Information Bureau will tell you where to find the best hunting . . .
Ask for hunting maps . . .

LICENSES ISSUED HERE

Complete Equipment at Dyas

Shotguns
Shotgun Shells
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Gun Cases
Quail Calls
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Wool Sweaters
Wool Shirts
Wool Hose
Sleeveless Coats
Hiking Pants
Hunting Hats

We rent and repair guns

The public clubs report plenty of DUCKS and GEESE

DEER HUNTERS, ATTENTION!
Deer shooting ends Dec. 15, in the Kaibab Forest in Arizona. Let Dyas plan your trip.

LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Irish Football Elevens to Clash in Feature Turkey Day Pigskin Battle at Ball Park

ALL-MINOR LEAGUE TEAM SELECTED BY COACHES

Rosenberg, Carl Volz and Steckel Only Unanimous Members of Mythical Squad

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

As the season is now open for All-This and All-That football teams, the writer made a tour of the schools in the Minor City League last week and after much arguing, cajoling and urging persuaded each coach to pick an All-Minor City League eleven.

Honors were many and varied, only three winning their posts unanimously. Leslie Steckel, Roosevelt's star right end, and Aaron (Rozy) Rosenberg, Fairfax's captain and right tackle, were two of them, while Carl Volz, Fremont's captain and plunging fullback, was the other. Four of Volz's votes were for fullback, while the two others were for quarterback.

COACH DIRCKX.

Outstanding men in the league numbered fourteen. Besides Volz, Steckel and Rosenberg, the others were Elmer Johnson, University High, guard; Dave Chorna, Roosevelt, and Max Schuloff, Fremont, centers; John Woods of Fremont and Jack Rollins of Fairfax, guards; Dye of Roosevelt, tackle, and Frank Irving of Belmont, end. Leading backfield men were Mike Frankovitch of Belmont, Frank Schneller of Roosevelt, Walter Clark of Fremont and George Saunders of Belmont.

FIVE APIECE

Four men received five votes apiece, which is very close to being unanimous. Frank Schneller, the Rough Riders' slim little backfield star, led the list, with the others including John Dye of Roosevelt, Frank Irving of Belmont and John Woods of Fremont.

Schneller did most of Roosevelt's passing besides being one of the outstanding ball packers. Dye, as most people know, is a little brother of George Dye, Southern California's stellar center. De Groot, his coach, claims that young John is almost as good as his big brother right now.

Frank Irving, Belmont's brilliant end, showed to good advantage in snagging passes, which were generally hurled by the accurate arm of Mike Frankovitch. Irving played on Clarence Ebers's championship lightweight eleven last year. He was also one of the leading hurdlers in the minor league last track season.

WOODS GOOD

Woods, the Pathfinders' bulwark of strength at guard, was easily one of the leading guards in either minor or major city leagues. George Dircks, the Fremont coach, says he is one of the best prospects he has ever mentored.

Saunders and Frankovitch of Belmont and Walter Clark of Fremont each received four votes. Saunders and Clark were two of the flashiest runners in the loop, while Frankovitch's best bet was his headwork on the offense and his passing. Most of Belmont's touchdowns were made on passes this season and Frankovitch was on the hurling end of all of them.

Elmer Johnson of University, although playing with the weakest eleven in the circuit, showed enough good work at guard to be picked by three of the coaches and be strongly recommended by a fourth. His coach, Triggs, says he has one more year of competition but thinks Johnson will transfer out of the league. Dave Chorna and Max Schuloff, the outstanding centers in the league, each received three votes.

HANDICAPPED

Jack Rollins, one of the fastest guards in Southern California prep circles, pulled down two votes. Rollins played on the championship Fairfax eleven in 1927, stayed out of school in '28, but returned to help out Coach Hugh Welch this season. In 1927 Rollins weighed 200 pounds but this year fell away to a mere 178. Welch claims Rollins was handicapped by weak ankles most of the season.

Seven others received one vote and almost in every case it wasn't their own coach that voted for them. Alvie Coughlin, Roosevelt tackle, Gonzalo Reyes, Rough Rider end; Roy Lear, Fremont end; Ralph Anderman, Belmont tackle; Morris Straman, Garfield guard; Emmett (Chief) St. Marie, Garfield's Indian fullback, were the men picked.

Athough the following were not of the chosen few, their work through the season deserves some mention. Ernest Fontain of Fairfax, in his first year of football, was one of the best linemen on the Fairfax eleven. His teammate, Latham, also showed up well in some games. Gus Brown, as soon as he takes on some more weight, will be one of the leading linemen in the loop. Brown played guard at Belmont. Warren Payne of Roosevelt was one of the best interference runners in the league this year and is almost a cinch to make the all-league team next season if he keeps up the good work. Frank Dalo, Belmont captain, was sensational at times but lacked consistency. Ray Swedo, Garfield end, showed promise as did Sanz, Bulldog halfback. Homer Griffith of Fairfax was one of the best passers in the league. Ben Shine of Garfield, although only weighing in the neighborhood of 130 pounds, played a consistent game at quarter for the Bulldogs.

Sorry we can't print the individual coaches' selections, but we are under oath to two of them not to divulge their secrets.

Standings of Prep Leagues

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
L. A. High	5	0	1	1.000
Franklin	5	1	0	.833
Manual Arts	4	2	0	.667
Poly	2	3	1	.400
Hollywood	2	4	0	.333
Lincoln	2	4	0	.333
Jefferson	0	6	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Huntington Park	6	1	0	.857
Santa Monica	5	1	1	.833
Redondo	4	2	1	.667
San Pedro	3	2	2	.600
Compton	2	3	2	.400
Venice	2	5	0	.286
Inglewood	1	4	2	.200

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Van Nuys	4	0	1	1.000
Owensmouth	3	1	1	.750
North Hollywood	2	2	0	.400
Beverly Hills	1	2	2	.333
San Fernando	1	2	2	.333
Eagle Rock	0	2	2	.000

TRI-COLOR LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bonita	3	0	1	1.000
Corona	2	1	1	.667
Colton	2	2	0	.500
Chino	2	2	0	.500
Claremont	0	4	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Muir Tech	4	0	1	1.000
Fullerton	4	0	1	1.000
Whittier	3	1	1	.750
South Pasadena	3	2	1	.600
Monrovia	2	2	0	.500
Burbank	0	5	0	.000
Hoover	0	5	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	5	1	0	.833
Brea	5	1	0	.833
Huntington Beach	4	2	0	.667
Tustin	3	3	0	.500
Garden Grove	3	3	0	.500
Anaheim	1	5	0	.167
Excelsior	0	6	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Long Beach	4	0	1	1.000
San Diego	4	1	0	.800
Santa Ana	3	1	1	.750
Alhambra	1	3	1	.250
Glendale	1	3	1	.250
Pasadena	0	5	0	.000

SOME ROUGH ROUGH RIDERS FROM ROOSEVELT

Pictured below are four members of the championship Roosevelt Rough Rider football eleven who have just won their second consecutive minor city league grid title and their coach, Clark DeGroot. Frank Schneller, star halfback, who made the all-minor league team last season and again this year, has been the Rough Riders' outstanding backfield man. John Dye, brother of George Dye, Southern California's brilliant center, is another all-league selection. John held down the left-tackle position. Alvie Coughlin played the other tackle, besides doing most of the kicking. Gonzalo Reyes, captain and fullback, was one of the mainstays of the team. Reyes played end on defense. Clark DeGroot, the Rough Rider mentor, is recognized as one of the most colorful coaches in the city. Both he and his teams provide plenty of action for football fans. DeGroot learned his football under Howard Jones of U.S.C. Needless to say he has been an apt pupil.

SEASIDE TEAM COPS LOOP TITLE

Long Beach Triumphs Over Pasadena Eleven to Take League Championship

LONG BEACH, Nov. 23.—By crushing Pasadena under a 21-0 avalanche in the twentieth annual battle of the famous Jack rabbit-Bulldog prep feud here today, Long Beach Poly's undefeated eleven became the Coast League champion for 1929 and a favorite in the Southern California C.I.F. title play-off.

Long Beach's championship margin became wider when Santa Ana, previously in a deadlock for the leadership, was upset by San Diego, 6 0. Coach Orlan Lansdrein's Poly Jackrabbits scampered all over Burcham Field to tally all three touchdowns in the first half. Led by Capt. Nor Franklin, brick-topped speed merchant, Long Beach outclassed the Bulldogs in every department of play. After putting the game on ice in the first two quarters, the locals were content to play everything safe the second half and take no chances.

The story of the three touchdowns is necessarily a story of some of Red Franklin's exploits. Three minutes after the initial kick-off, he galloped twenty-nine yards off tackle for a touchdown after Long Beach had put Pasadena on the defense. Five minutes later in the opening quarter, Franklin again ran amuck for twenty-one yards to Pasadena's 10-yard ribbon. Two line smashes put the ball on the 6-yard line and Olsen shot a short pass to Parke for the score. Bob Tarry converted both of these scores to send the Hares off to a 14-0 lead.

Long Beach's third score came early in the second period when Franklin again crashed off tackle eighteen yards to Pasadena's 2-yard line. Bob Park, Poly fullback, scored his second touchdown on first attempt. A Pasadena offside allowed the twenty-first point.

Musty Olsen, one of the outstanding passers in Southland prepdom, shot one fifty-five-yard pass to Euhrer in the third quarter, but the toss could not be converted into points. Long Beach defense kept Pasadena in complete check throughout.

Long Beach		Pasadena
Euhrer	L.E.R.	Cabot
Tarry	L.T.R.	Powers
Hall	L.G.R.	McKenna
Valos	C.	Binnette
Wilson	R.G.L.	Ramsey
Pitts	R.T.L.	Gertmainen
Smith	R.E.L.	Higgins
Olson	Q.	Olmstead
Franklin (C.)	L.H.R.	Cotton
Storey	R.H.L.	Lowe
Parke	F.	Morgan (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	14	7	0	0	21
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Franklin, Parke 2.

St. Augustine Loses 14-13 to Pomona Eleven

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—By the narrow margin of a point after a touchdown Coach Archie Nesbitt's Pomona High School Cardinals won from Coach Herb Corriere's St. Augustine School for Boys team here today. The score was 14 to 13.

The Cardinals scored first on a long pass from Keough to Walker, who stepped across the goal. Keough converted. A few minutes later the Saints tallied when Jagers plunged from midfield to the 1-yard line, Jones crossing the line on a fake reverse. Torres missed the point.

Saints.		Pomona.
Burce	L.E.	Sherman
Holt	L.T.	Kay
Youngs	L.G.	Scarlett
Loomis	C.	Goodman
Renner (C.)	R.G.	Heiken
Bailey	R.T.	Morris
O'Bryan	R.E.	Wright
Torres	Q.	Keough
Jones	L.H.	Wade
Jagers	R.H.	Walker
Kelsen	F.	Parker

Saints	0	7	0	6	13
Pomona	7	0	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Keough, Jones and Torres. Points after touchdown: Torres, Keough. Touchdowns, Walker and Kay. Point after touchdown: Keough, 2.

ATHLETICS AIDS FIRE FIGHTERS

Los Angeles Department Keeps Its Members in Good Condition by Sponsoring Sports Programs; Boasts Crackajack Football, Baseball, Basketball Teams

BY FRANK ROCHE

Imagine any institution advocating the theory that it was good to teach their employees how to play so that they would function better in their work. Sounds funny, you will say. But such is the system in the Los Angeles Fire Department today, where the slogan, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a golden rule. Not only does the fire department advocate the theory, but they have gone right ahead and provided ways and means for the members of the department to play. Besides, they have gotten wonderful results.

FIRE CHIEF SCOTT

BEST OF KIND

The Los Angeles fireman today is one of the best physical specimens of his kind in the world. He is kept in that condition by taking part in some branch of athletics sponsored by his department.

No longer does the smoke-eater sit around the firehouse and spend the afternoon wishing for a good hand at pinochle. No longer does he sit reading the funny papers and the Police Gazette. Gone are the days when the boys at firehouse used to rush the growler during their spare moments.

Today the fireman spends his off time either playing football, handball, baseball or basketball in competition sponsored by department heads. The local fire laddies boast the best fire department football team in the world. They have a crack baseball nine. Their handball players are favorites to cop the intercity championship tournament which gets under way Tuesday at Pasadena. The Los Angeles fire laddies have run off with the industrial track-and-field championships nearly every year. Last season they were nosed out by the Union Pacific team by 1 1-2 points. They are picked to regain their laure's again next summer.

How does all this benefit the city, you will ask. Well, we turn you over to E. O. Barnett, director of athletics for the fire department, and he will give you the answer. This is what Barnett has to say about "Firemen—Athletics and Their Work."

"When a man is accepted for the fire department he is in fine physical condition. It is our business, therefore, and his, too, for that matter, to see that he stays that way. We have found that a man loses his efficiency if he is out of shape. In the old days when firemen were called out to tough fires many of them collapsed quickly because they were not in shape to stand the gaff. Today it is quite different. Barring accidents, we do not have nearly the amount of smoke cases for the hospitals to handle. Our men today are ready and fit. They are able to stand up where the old-timer had to give way."

"We have advanced in our methods of fire science," Barnett pointed out. "We also know that our men must be kept up to date in all of the latest methods of fire fighting. Athletics play a big part in the life of the fire laddie here. He is alert, active and much better to the city and the department than his predecessor. Our Chief, Raph Scott, has been always behind our athletic programs. Chief Scott knows the fire-fighting business from a to z and he also knows his men function better these days because of their fine physical condition which has been kept to a high rate of efficiency by athletic programs backed by the department."

Barnett pointed out that the Los Angeles department was rated as one of the greatest in the world. Fire chiefs all over the country have commented on the fine physical appearance of the department, he said.

DOUSED NEW YORKERS

An example of how good the local fire laddies are in football as compared to other departments throughout the nation was given last year when the local smoke-eaters traveled to New York and just swamped the Gotham Fire-Department team, 56 to 0.

A number of the fire-department athletes have won fame outside of their own circles in sports. Harry Beu.. is a heavyweight fighter of quite some reputation. Frank Smouse is considered one of the best walkers in the country. He defeated Willie Plant, the Olympic star, last year. Milt Nolan, Jack Wheeler, Royce Wheeler, Lawrence Casey, have all won recognition as football stars.

The Fire Department team plays De Paul University at the Coliseum on December 7. That game will wind-up the football program for the firemen for this year but their other sport activities will continue in season.

In closing, it might be said when the lady shouts—"Oh, fireman save my child"—she can rest assured he is capable and strong enough to do it.

FLORIDA WINS OVER SOUTH CAROLINA, 20-7

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Flashing surprising resistance in the earlier stages of the game the South Carolina Gamecocks threw a scare into the ranks of the Florida Alligators here today only to succumb finally to a decisive defeat, 20 to 7. At half-time the score was 7 to 7.

SANTA BARBARA RUINS SAN BERNARDINO, 34-0

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 23.—The Golden Tornado of Santa Barbara proved too much for the San Bernardino Cardinals today and the Channel City eleven churned out a 34-to-0 victory without effort. The Gate City crew did not threaten Santa Barbara's goal until late in the second quarter when the half-gun ended a march on the 2-yard line. Santa Barbara scored within the first minute of play when Beckrich returned the kick-off 27 yards to San Bernardino's 27-yard line. Beckrich passed to Lane for 17 yards, the latter galloping unmolested the remaining 10 yards.

The second score came a few minutes later when San Bernardin fumbled on its own 47-yard line, Hayward recovering for Santa Barbara. Beckrich passed to Lane to the 20-yard stripe, and two bucks took the ball to the 7-yard line from where Beckrich scored on a wide run around left end.

Early in the third quarter, Beckrich passed 18 yards to King, who grabbed the ball on the 50-yard line and raced to the 22-yard mark, from where Peacock bucked the ball over on three plunges.

The fourth score came in the second period when Tortonlini's kick-off was downed on the 3-yard line and Beckrich returned the Cardinals' punt 34 yards from the 43-yard line. Peacock carried the ball to the 3-yard line, from where Beckrich took the oval over on a wide end run.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hayward, end, blocked a San Bernardino punt on the 20-yard line, recovering the oval on the 3-yard line despite the fact that he was knocked cold with a kick in the face by Bartholomew. A lateral pass, King to Beckrich, scored the final touchdown.

Santa Barbara, although supposedly an exponent of the lateral pass, used only three such tosses during the game, depending entirely upon the line bucking of Peacock, the end runs of Beckrich and an all-'round team play on passes. Coach Clarence Shutta's eleven played faultless football, and were not forced to open up the game once. The defensive playing of Capt. Mike Dimas, tackle, and Hayward, end, featured the encounter.

Santa Barbara.		San Bernardino.
Hayward	R.E.L.	Del Gorgo
Dimas (C.)	R.T.L.	Wright
Page	R.G.L.	Gohlke
Stone	C.	McDaniels
Balkwill	L.G.R.	Stockton
Tortolini	L.T.R.	Fukas
Lane	L.E.R.	Marano
Beckrich	Q.	Black
Grimsby	L.H.R.	Flaskert (C.)
Peacock	R.H.L.	McDonald
King	F.	Rhetts

Santa Barbara	14	0	14	6	34
San Bernardino	0	0	0	0	0

Points after touchdown: Lane, Beckrich (2), Peacock.

Points after touchdowns—Dimas, 4.

SANTA ANA UPSET BY SAN DIEGO

Southern Prep Eleven in 6-0 Triumph Over Strong Saint Aggregation

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.—Before a record crowd of 5000 fans, Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana High School varsity went down to defeat, 6 to 0, before a strong San Diego crew on Poly Field here this afternoon. Santa Ana lost its title chance in the contest and San Diego clinched second place in the Coast preparatory loop.

TEX OLIVER

The teams, evenly matched and fighting hard, battled in a scoreless deadlock until the last two minutes of play, when Warburton shot a long, accurate pass across the goal to Currier. Warburton failed to convert on a line buck.

Alvin Rebolin and Harold Pangle, Saint backfield aces, were outstanding for the Santa Ana aggregation, Warburton and Reed starring for the Hill-toppers.

The victory gave the Long Beach Jackrabbits the championship of the Coast League as the Pasadena Bulldogs lost to the Jackrabbits yesterday by a 21-0 score. Earlier in the season, Santa Ana and Long Beach tied, which is the only mar on the Jackrabbits' record.

The line-ups:

Santa Ana (0.)		San Diego (6.)
Herron	R.E.L.	Whitler
Hartman	R.T.L.	Currier
Johnston	R.G.L.	Hall
Yando	C.	Russell
Tarver (C.)	L.G.R.	Silvercil
Clayton	L.T.R.	Moore
Rivver	L.E.R.	Rebes
Rebolin	Q.	Reed (C.)
Grumley	R.H.L.	Owen
Pangle	L.H.R.	Wilson
Fredericks	F.	Warburton

PLAY TO BE RESUMED IN CLUB NET TOURNEY

Play will be resumed today in the Lincoln Tennis Club tournament to determine the championship of the club, an annual closed affair. The matches are being played on the Downey tennis courts.

Today's schedule:

9 a.m.—Ashby vs. Bellusch; Cannon vs. Patten.
9 a.m.—Richman vs. Rindell; Hall vs. P. Bellusch.
10 a.m.—Johnson vs. winner Ashby-Bellusch match; Bartosh vs. Holguin.
11 a.m.—Kellogg vs. winner Cannon-Patten match; Lewis vs. winner Richman-Rindell match.
12 m.—Quarter-finals in men's singles. Men's doubles starts with Aung and Marsuh vs. Cannon and McMillan.
1 p.m.—Kellogg and Peterson vs. Millman and Worth; Miller and Kurtz vs. Rigg and Haines.
2 p.m.—Bellusch and P. Bellusch vs. Holguin and Miller; Ashby and Hill vs. Johnson and Cook.
3 p.m.—Bartosh and Lewis vs. winner Kellogg and Peterson-Millman and Worth; Cotton and Rindell vs. winner Aung and Marsuh-Cannon and McMillan.

SANTA CLARA AND LOYOLA ELEVENS MIX THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day Battle Will Be Staged at Wrigley Field; Bronco Team Favored

Irish vs. Irish will be the pigskin dish for the Thanksgiving Day fans when the Loyola University Lions tackle the Santa Clara Broncos at Wrigley Field. This being the first encounter between the two institutions a keen rivalry is anticipated.

The Broncos come to the game due to their superior showing against some of the strongest teams in California. Last year Santa Clara defeated Stanford, Loyola lost to Stanford by a 13-to-7 score in what was one of the biggest upsets of the football year. Coach Smith's eleven played first-class ball that day, and it would have been hard to even the best of teams to beat them. Although they were defeated by the Cardinals, Santa Clara's 6-0 score, the closest given the Stanford team, and are one of the best teams in the country.

Although the Broncos have lost five games this year, they have been matched against some of the strongest teams in the country. Both Alabama and California have defeated Santa Clara, the latter game being a hard fought battle. The Broncos have shown a great improvement over last year's team, and have fought for every game they have played, getting the best of two games and losing every game, only by a few points. One game which they lost was lost in the last quarter from a fumble. One break which will put the Broncos' opponents in a hole has kept their team in the game. The Broncos have scored more than three regular players on the team, one eleven have passed in the game, and have elected twelve men.

Driver has shown to be the standout backfield in the history of the school. The Broncos have shown to be very dangerous in the open game, and in the forward pass game. Driver has shown to be a great player who is always a great threat to the opposing team. Driver is a good punter, and his center, Wheeler, who is also a great punter, has been a great help to the team. The Broncos have shown to be the best defense team in the country. Driver has shown to be a great

at Ball Park

RA AND LOYOLA MIX THURSDAY

Day Battle Will be Wrigley Field; Team Favored

e pigskin dish for the Thanksgiving
iversity Lions tackle the strong
ield. This being the first
institutions a keen rivalry is
ticipated.

The Broncos reign as favorites due to their superb showing against some of the strongest teams in California. They defeated Stanford by a 13-to-7 score in what was one of the biggest upsets of the year. Clipper Smith's eleven played first-class ball that day, and it would have been hard for even the best of teams to beat them. Although they were defeated by Slip Madigan's St. Mary's eleven by a 6-0 score, the defeat against the Broncos, inasmuch as the Broncos are one of the few undefeated teams in the country.

Although the Lions have lost two tilts this year, it does not mean that they have a weak machine. Both defeats were suffered under severe handicaps. Driver has 5th team keyed up for this affair and if they do not beat the Broncos they will at least give the northern eleven the fight of their lives.

The Del Rey eleven always is better when they are the underdogs, anyhow. This can be shown by their stellar fights against Pomona, California Aggies and Santa Barbara last year, when the Lions fought for three entire games, getting the best of their rivals in every game, only to lose in the last quarter from complete exhaustion.

One break which will give the local aggregation a better chance to hold their rivals is the fact that three regular players on the team, co eleven, have recently been declared ineligible.

Driver has developed one of the smartest backfields in the history of the school. Wally Hoffman is the leader of the team. He plays quarterback and is the fastest man on the entire eleven. He is a small fellow who is always a constant threat to the opposition. His cousin, Whitty has Capt. Bernie Donahue, who is one of the best defense players in this section. Driver is banking on the Lion captain to hold the Bronco eleven. This is Bernie's last year under the Loyola colors and his absence will leave a big place to fill for next year.

The tilt is slated to start at 3 in order to give the hurley fans a chance to satisfy their appetites.

MOORS MIX IONAL TUSSLE

thirteenth and last win for the Tigers.

The next year the Moors beat South Pasadena her first game when Curly Graham, Alhambra center, intercepted a pass and dashed 30 yards to a touchdown, making the final score, 6 to 6.

Last Thanksgiving Day saw the Tigers go home on the short end of a 45-to-13 score. Gene Mohler scored all the touchdowns for Alhambra. The game was sprinkled with long runs from 60 to 80 yards in length. Three of the scores for Alhambra were made on spurts of 60 yards, while Gerky Chart ended the line case for the Tigers, either having traversed 5 yards. Earlier in the game he had brought the ball in a punting for a score by a 50-yard dash. Sparling, completing a pass from Bob McCue, made the other Tiger score.

The two rivals enter the battle this year on an even basis, both teams having stayed in the middle of league standings. Capt. Brosseau of Alhambra stands as the greatest foe on the Moor team, he is not only fast on offense play, but is considered one of the best defensive backs in the Coast League.

A conflict will be waged between Capt. Charles Williams of South Pasadena and Capt. Brosseau, backing up the line on defense. Capt. Williams centers on defense. Williams is a terror on defense, as is shown by his vicious tackling in previous contests.

"Inky" Wotkyns, Bud Morgan, Chuck Whitham and Capt. Brosseau make up the Moor backfield, which outweighs the Tiger backs about fifteen pounds to the man. They have a smooth-working machine and will give the South Pasadena squad trouble, especially in off-tackle plays and end runs. Jack Hugh, and is the most feared man on the Alhambra line, he being a triple threat, as he can be shifted to backfield at any time.

The probable starting lineups will be:

South Pasadena		Alhambra
Cameron	R.E.	[illegible]
Matthews	R.T.	[illegible]
Whitehill	R.G.	[illegible]
Williams (C.)	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
McCue	L.E.	[illegible]
Sparling	Q.	[illegible]
McAllister	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.H.	[illegible]
O'Conner	F.	[illegible]
Packard		

CYCLISTS IN GREAT TEST

MIAMI (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (AP)—It is believed to be the first bicycle marathon race ever held. Contestants today finished their 6th day in an endurance test that will end only when both have gone 3,000 miles. The two are G. A. Lifsey and Reginald Stuart, Miami. The contest started last Saturday and is being held in the Miami Auditorium.

Washington State Crushes Gonzaga Gridders, 27-0

HOW SCORES WERE MADE IN POMONA-OXY GAME

Top photo shows Hagestead, Pomona, end, making a remarkable catch of a pass from Capt. Hartman in the second quarter. Soon after the Sagehens scored their first touchdown. Collier of Oxy is on the left, Dyer of Pomona on the right. Middle picture is of Glover, Oxy back, starting through his own left tackle for Oxy's opening score. Bottom photo shows Capt. Hartman skirting his own left end for the tally which followed Hagestead's catch. Glover, on the ground, has missed Hartman, while Johnston is trailing the Pomona leader.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

GAR SQUAD PLAYS POWER

Adds One Tally to Lengthy String

Ousley Bulldog Team Throughout

Pomona, Line Plays to Pile Up Score

(Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Washington's Crimson Cougars and Gonzaga University's Bulldogs put on a fire-to-well today, Washington State chalks carving a 27-0 score.

Gonzaga Bulldogs opened up a game, most of them on the ground, and then the Cougars, taking the ball on their 30-yard line, Gonzaga's defense stopped plays and marched down the field, they were stopped first two scores. Then the Cougars gobbled up and fed to the 1-yard stripe and then pushed it over.

Kicking the line next time it was but through the penalty, to the Cougar 1-yard repeated, taking over Gonzaga on the 1-yard line. The Cougars scored on a thrilling attack of line and plunging line backs Schwartz, who was a great power of the Cougar team.

Washington State substituted out to play, and the Cougars cut their jaws and were for to score in the third period.

Gonzaga passed everything but water in the last period, in order to score, penetrating the 14-yard line in one play, and then giving an incomplete pass the line in another, [illegible]

Lineups and summary:

Gonzaga		Washington State
Bertke	L.E.	Brown
Brown	L.T.	Hinkle
Hinkle	L.G.	Schwartz
Schwartz	C.	Gilbert
Gilbert	R.G.	Gilbert
Gilbert	R.T.	Gilbert
Gilbert	R.E.	Gilbert
Mulkey	Q.	Mulkey
Kulis	L.H.	Kulis
McGinnis	R.H.	McGinnis
Smith	F.	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Gonzaga	0	0	0	0
Washington State	7	7	13	27

[illegible] Summary: Washington State, Brown for Bertke, Hinkle for Brown, Schwartz for Hinkle, Gilbert for Schwartz, Gilbert for Gilbert, Gilbert for Gilbert, Gilbert for Gilbert, Mulkey for Gilbert, Kulis for Mulkey, McGinnis for Kulis, Smith for McGinnis. Gonzaga, Gilbert for Bertke, Gilbert for Gilbert, Gilbert for Gilbert, Gilbert for Gilbert

Tod Morgan Seeks Revenge for Previous Defeat in Facing Eddie Mack Tuesday Night

CHAMP FIGHTS DENVER BOXER

Junior Lightweight Crown is Not at Stake

Olympic Battle Looms Now as Grudge Affair

Regis College Boy Handed Tod Surprise Defeat

BY KAY OWE

Tod Morgan, the very active junior-lightweight champion, will go to the post against Eddie Mack, star Denver boxer, at the Olympic Tuesday night. The title will not be at stake.

It will wind up a busy year for Morgan, who has risked his title no less than three times successfully during 1929. He started out last New Year's by boxing Joey Sangor in Milwaukee and twice he made title weight and fought Santiago Zorilla and Baby Sal Sorio here.

Early this year Morgan stopped Mack in Denver for a warm-up match and was defeated by a then unknown. His name was Mack.

Since then Mack has fought three times in Los Angeles, scoring knockouts over Baby Sal Sorio and Doc Snell and winning from Goldie Hess. He lost to Tony Canzoneri in Chicago shortly after the Hess fight.

Mack was cut in front of Canzoneri and would have been a close winner if he had not sprained his ankle and was unable to continue.

GREATEST FIGHT

Probably Morgan's greatest fight here was the one he lost over the weight to Hess. In this battle the champion was forced to use all his skill to avoid a knockout at the hands of the younger and sturdier opponent.

Morgan had figured to outsmart the youngster and lope through to a decision when a right hand broke two of the champion's ribs in the second round. From then on Tod was on the defensive and most of the receiving end.

Yet in taking a whipping Morgan probably made more friends than he had ever done in victory here. He proved his gameness and a rematch with Hess would pack the Olympic at any price.

While Morgan doesn't admit he won't defend his title against a lighter who whipped him over the weight he has yet to break the rule.

It was to get a Morgan title fight that Mack passed up college this winter to come to California. Many believe that Mack is wasting his time and that Morgan will never fight him at 130 pounds.

Mack is one of the biggest finds of the year in Los Angeles. He promises to be as popular as Bud Taylor and Sangor were when they were in their prime.

SOLD OUT ARENA

The Denver lightweight and Hess completely sold out the Doyle arena.

The Olympic is planning several bouts among the junior-lightweights which include Canzoneri, Hess and the winner of the Morgan-Mack bout.

Canzoneri is said to be available for Los Angeles. The matter of a stiff guarantee is holding up matters. Chicago is also bidding for the Mack-Canzoneri rematch.

Chicago is "sold" on Mack as a fighter the same as Los Angeles.

Morgan and Mack will end training today. The champion did all his stuff in his private gymnasium in Fullerton.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is showing two star Filipino boxers in the preliminaries. They are Sid Torres and Rita Funay. Torres meets Frankie Murray in the semi. Funay, a great little right-hand hitter, boxes Willie Stagal in the opener.

The two fours are Sig Riklund vs. Pete Yanco and Jack Stewart vs. Kenneth Kent.

FACES DENVER SLUGGER

You are looking at Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion, who meets Eddie Mack at the Olympic Tuesday night in a nontitle bout. Morgan will be out to avenge a defeat handed to him in Denver by the Regis College boy.

KLICK TO CLASH WITH FERNANDEZ ON FRIDAY

Frankie Klick, the best featherweight on the Pacific Coast, according to Tom Maloney, will arrive in this city tomorrow to start training for his fight at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night with Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino. Klick is another Ad Wolgast and one of the best body-punchers in the fight game for a little fellow, according to Maloney, who is spending most of his time boosting Frankie Campbell. Maloney took time out of his official duties to say a few nice things about Klick.

Several months ago Klick beat Fernandez and Santiago Zorilla. They are rated two of the best featherweights in California and Klick has beaten both. Klick is more experienced now than when he beat Fernandez and Zorilla. The San Francisco boy, like Frankie Campbell, is here to make money and get some big fights as the game in San Francisco isn't any too hot. Klick has signed for several fights at Hollywood.

Leonard Bennett with four knockouts at Hollywood fights Mike Watters in the semi-wind-up. Bennett should score another if he fights like he has in the past.

Light-heavyweights will be featured in the special event. Paul Drake fights George Barach. Both fighters are new faces to a Hollywood fight crowd. Jimmy O'Neil and Nifty Gonzales, lightweights, fight one four-rounder, and Frankie Mann and Joe Barola, featherweights, meet in the curtain-raiser.

ARLETT HAS RECORD OF 187 HOME RUNS

During the past six seasons "Buzz" Arlett has batted out the huge total of 187 home runs. He has hit twenty-five or more home runs each season with a yearly average of thirty-one. Arlett's record for six seasons follows:

Year.	Home Runs.
1929	39
1928	35
1927	31
1926	30
1925	25
1924	23

It is doubtful whether a minor-league ball player ever compiled a more remarkable home-run record.

"ONE-EYED" COUGHS UP

One-eyed Connelly—missing since the Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins fight—is back. He bought a ticket for the newsboys' boxing show to be staged tomorrow night at the Main-street gym.

The card is the biggest that Promoter Carlo Curtis ever arranged for the event. It is the eighth anniversary of the affair.

Bert Colima, greatest Mexican drawing card the country has had since Joe Rivers, headlines the card. He meets Mike Hector.

Two other feature bouts show Fidel La Barba, ex-flyweight champion, against Augie Curtis, and Mushy Callahan, holder of the junior welterweight title, against Leonard Bennett.

The two Miller brothers—Hymie and Abie—also appear on the program. Hymie was national flyweight amateur champion a year ago and made the trip to Amsterdam for the Olympic Games. Abie recently won the western amateur flyweight title.

Money derived from the boxing show will help buy Thanksgiving dinners for 2000 newsboys of the city. The big feast is to take place at Al Herbert's cafe. Herbert was once a newsie himself.

Jim Woods and Jack Doyle will serve as toastmasters. Jim Jeffries will act as one of the referees. George Blake, Lieut. Jack Kennedy and other boxing men will lend their assistance.

Over a dozen vaudeville and musical acts will be given by former newsboys who are now stars on the stage.

SAN DIEGO FROSH TROUNCE YUMA, 39-0

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—Coach Morris Green's San Diego State College freshmen closed their football season in a blaze of glory here today by thrashing Yuma, 39 to 0.

The Arizona team never threatened to score, while the Papooses made yardage at will. Scoring honors were shared by George Mosolf, end, and Capt. Earl Haglund, quarterback, each chalking up a pair. The Aztecs shared all their markers on passes, most of which were tossed by Pete Walker, halfback. The summary:

Pete Gibson	L.E.		Yuma.
[illegible]	L.T.		Frank
[illegible]	L.G.		Cook
[illegible]	C.		Pryor
[illegible]	R.G.		Bergen (C)
[illegible]	R.T.		Johnson
[illegible]	R.E.		Parks
[illegible]	Q.		Harris
[illegible]	L.H.		Kaiser
[illegible]	R.H.		Cobbs
[illegible]	F.		Pedro

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	13	0	0	26	39
Yuma	0	0	0	0	0

Referee, Mendenhall; umpire, Wolf; head linesman, Walker; timekeeper, Elliott.

Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 3; Everton, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Bolton Wan., 0; Sunderland, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 0; Derby County, 1.
Leicester City, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Liverpool, 1; Leeds United, 0.
Manchester United, 1; Burnley, 0.
Middlesbrough, 2; Aston Villa, 2.
Newcastle United, 4; Portsmouth, 1.
Sheffield United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE—2ND DIVISION

Aberdare, 2; Dunbarton, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Derry Town, 3; Glentoran, 1.
Larne, 1; Glenavon, 1.
Linfield, 2; Linfield, 1.
Portadown, 2; Ards, 2.
Shelbourne, 2; Bohemians, 1.
Shamrock, 2; Drogheda, 1.
Distillery, 2; Derry City, 0.
Fort Adams, 1; Bangor, 3.
Cliftonville, 2; Cliftonville, 2.
Transition (Belfast), [illegible]

OARSMEN TO COMPETE TODAY ON WATERS OF LAKE NORCO

The first shell regatta ever staged on the waters of Lake Norco will be held today under the auspices of the Norconian Club. The regatta is expected to attract the attention of water fans all over the Southland. Champion oarsmen from many of the foremost yachting clubs will match their skill in the events carded.

The regatta will be in the nature of a pre-Olympic Games race to provide strenuous competition for the aspirants to the 1932 United States team in the Olympic Games. The races will include both single and four-oar shell events.

The course will be a mile around the lake, finishing up with a straightaway stretch a half-mile directly across the lake. The San Diego Rowing Club is advanced as a precontest favorite to cop a number of the races. Other features of the day are canoe tilting and surf-board riding by expert performers, and diving exhibitions in the Norconian swimming pool by national and Pacific Coast diving champions.

SOCCERITES LOCK HORNS

Three Teams Tied for Lead in Local League; Mercuries, Vikings in Spotlight

With three teams tied for first place in the hot race for the first-round championship of the City Soccer League the L.A.A.C. Mercuries and the Vikings clash at Loyola Field this afternoon in an effort to iron out the standings.

This game tops the attractions on for today although several other good games will be played. The second game of the Loyola double-header will find the powerful Hollywood club battling the Sons of St. George. Hollywood is expected to down the Sons after a hot battle so the Mercury-Viking game will decide which squad will remain with Danny Hall's Hollywood club in the first place tie.

Over at Tournament Park, Pasadena, two more games will be played. At 1 o'clock Pasadena A.C.C. meets Richfield while at 3 o'clock the Magyars tackle the Scots.

Manager Ringstrom's high-scoring Vikings are in fine shape for today's crucial game with the Mercuries. Ringstrom has drilled his Norsemen overtime during the past week and now his men are set and ready to play their best game of the season. Defeated in the opening game with Hollywood, the Vikings have surprised the fans with their sensational improvement. They have downed the Sons, Pasadena A.C.C., Magyars, Richfield and Scots in quick succession and now top the league in points. In the last three games alone the Norsemen have averaged nine goals per game.

Ringstrom has a strong inside trio in Cleve, Brix and Hedbloom, while Thomson, outside right, is probably the best wing man in the city. Whatne is the outstanding back.

On the other hand, the Mercuries will be somewhat crippled due to absence of Lackie Thomson, who suffered a fractured nose in last Sunday's game against the Magyars. Manager Kouma has been forced to shift his team around but still has a powerful eleven and one which will wage a nip and tuck battle with the Norsemen.

In the Pasadena games the Scots should win over the crippled Magyars who enter the game without the serves of Bell, Sukdoll and Sutherland. Richfield has shown such steady improvement of late that the first Crown City game looks like an even battle.

TODAY'S GAMES

At Loyola Field, Los Angeles—Vikings vs. L.A.A.C., 1 o'clock; Hollywood vs. Sons of St. George, 3 o'clock.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena—Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Richfield, 1 o'clock; Scotts vs. Magyars, 3 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Vikings	5	1	0	10
Hollywood	5	1	0	10
L.A.A.C.	4	1	0	8
Magyars	4	1	0	8
Spanish Americans	3	2	0	6
Sons of St. George	3	2	0	6
Pasadena A.C.C.	1	4	0	2
Richfield	1	4	0	2
Scots	0	5	0	0

Compton Trips Viking Jaysee Eleven, 32 to 8

Coach Eddie Suggett's Compton Tartars used their classy passing attack to good advantage and as a result turned in a 32-to-8 victory over their neighbors, the Long Beach Vikings. Passes from Tom Yancey to "Soup" Johnson and "Tex" Andrus, ends, resulted in touchdowns, while the Vikings' attempts at passing were smothered by an alert defense after the first quarter.

The Vikings scored in the opening minutes when passes from Mobley to Painter advanced the ball to the 2-yard line. "Lefty" Deems was called out of tackle and he smashed over on his first attempt. With this brief outburst the Vikings were silenced, however.

Although Tom Yancey, sensational Compton quarter, was kept well covered up by the Viking line, his plain and fancy kicking and passing spelled the death knell for the Long Beach squad. Tex Andrus, elongated end, and "Pup" McKee also proved a source of annoyance to Coach Oak Smith's men.

Compton.		Long Beach.
J. Fuller (C.)	L.E.R.	Painter
Hooks	L.T.R.	Deems
Bateman	L.G.R.	Beebe
Cooch	C.	Jordan
R. Fuller	R.G.L.	Martin
Winegard	R.T.L.	Mizelone
Johnson	R.E.L.	Vorhees
Yancey	Q.	Davis
Kruger	L.H.R.	Mobley (C.)
Andrus	R.H.L.	Butler
McKee	F.	Herman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	8	0	0	0	8
Compton	6	6	6	14	32

Substitutions: For Long Beach: Johnson for Mizelone, Mong for Johnson, Meyers for Davis, Forbes for Maul, Maier for Mizelone, Meyers for Davis, Vorhees for Painter, Hill for Butler. Short for Mobley, Skinner for Voorhees, Colescrove for Hill. For Compton: Smith for McKee, Ingram for Cooch, Smith for McKee, Willard for Hooks, Andrus for J. Fuller, White for Yancey, White for Kruger, Hooks for Willard, Knapp for R. Fuller.

Touchdowns—Deems, McKee (2), Johnson, Andrus, Yancey.

Extra points—McKee, Andrus.

Referee, Cousins; umpire, White; head linesman, Cox; timekeeper, Leonard.

HECTOR TO MINGLE WITH AUERBACH

Sailor Mike Hector, once the middleweight champion of the Navy and now a leading Pacific Coast middleweight, makes his first fight before former shipmates on Wednesday night when he invades the harbor district to battle Herman Auerbach, the Salt Lake slugger. Auerbach and Hector meet in the scheduled ten-round wind-up at Wilmington with the winner booked to fight Joe Peregrina on the night of December 11.

The six-round semifinal shows Johnny Grella, who acted as chief sparring partner for Ace Hudkins, battling Sammy James, a hard-hitting Arizona negro. They are middleweights. Phil Harris and Mil Berglund mix in the special, also booked for six rounds. Two fours complete the bill.

CONCEDES POUNDS

Frankie Anselm, 111-pound New York boxer, is a native of British Honduras and worked his way to the United States three years ago to seek fame in the ring. Bantamweights, featherweights and junior lightweights have failed to halt his winning record.

Chaffey Loses to Fullerton Jaysee, 13-7

FULLERTON, Nov. 23.—A 10-yard forward pass from Woods to McCormick in the last three minutes of play won for Fullerton Junior College over Chaffey here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 7.

Chaffey led at the end of the half with a 7-to-6 score, although Fullerton had scored in the first few minutes of the first quarter on a pass from Dauser to Holston.

Starting from their own 30-yard line in a determined drive the Panthers hit the line time and again for first downs, Keough finally carrying the ball over the line for a touchdown. A pass converted.

Chaffey opened up a desperate pass attack in the final three minutes of play, but failed to threaten.

Fullerton (13)		Chaffey (7)
McCormick	L.E.R.	Filbert
Peterman	L.T.R.	McNeice
Groom	L.G.R.	Evans
Chesley	C.	McArthur
Houser	R.G.L.	Barr
Del Giorgio	R.T.L.	Dorning
Holston	R.E.L.	Ball
Dauser	Q.	Keough
V. Phillipi	L.H.R.	McKone
Polis	R.H.L.	McCormick
D. Phillipi	F.	Walker

TONDORF TO FACE SLAGER IN BEACH GO

Frankie Tondorf, an experienced and hard-hitting glove tosser, will meet Jack Slager, another slugging ace, in an eight-round main event to be fought this coming Wednesday evening at the Ocean Park boxing arena. The Tondorf-Slager fray tops a first-class card in which many Southland fighters are to take part.

Leslie DesBoynes has been signed to mix with Oliver Cashin in the semi-wind-up.

In the special event Johnny Previs will meet Melco Wilkins.

George Gammage is slated to go against Joe Saldivar in the second of two four-round preliminaries. In the curtain raiser, Steve Hayden will battle Jimmy Brooks.

TITLE OUTBOARD EVENTS CARDED

National Champions to Race for Southland Fans

Miss Turnbull, Loynes and Snoddy to Show Stuff

Tilts at Salton Sea Will Wind Up Program

Three national championship-holding outboard hydro pilots, nine feminine drivers including Loretta Turnbull, holder of the women's national title, a score of sectional champions from eastern ports, Dick Loynes, national title-holder for 151-class hydros; Ralph Snoddy, holder of the Duke of York trophy, and a half-dozen drivers that have recently cracked world's speed records, will be part of boat-racing talent for Southern California's first midwinter series of national hydroplane races scheduled to start with a two-day regatta at Long Beach, November 30 and December 1.

According to Commodore O. K. Hunsaker, Dick Loynes and Dr. Leo M. Baughman, officials of the Southern California Outboard Association, the marine card is the largest ever attempted on the West Coast. Following the lid lifter at Long Beach the fleet will be moved to Newport Bay for straightaway mile trials for American records Wednesday and Thursday. The next week-end, December 7 and 8, are the dates for the second annual Lake Elsinore midwinter championships, and the grand wind-up will be staged at the Salton Sea, December 14 to 15.

Besides trophies that number close to a half-hundred, drivers will step out after cash totaling close to $1000 offered for the first outboard racing craft that hits the speed of fifty miles per hour. This money has been posted by eastern sportsmen and motor companies building the fast little outboards. Better than forty-eight miles per hour has already been made and dopesters figure that fifty per on the perfect racing courses at Lake Elsinore and the Salton Sea is a certain bet.

Hunsaker has been advised that both the national Class C and D title-holders, Carl Koeffler of Milwaukee and Dick Upsall of Bass Lake, Ind., are coming here for the entire series. The other national title-holder is H. G. Ferguson of Lake Elsinore who won the Class B races recently at Peoria, Ill. Besides Miss Turnbull the girl pilots listed are Mildred Milde, holder of an American record; Mrs. Charles Clifford and Margaret Mullen of Los Angeles; Mrs. Zalos Scott of Santa Barbara, Mary Elizabeth Crandall of Newport Beach, Cleta Williams, Blanch Mahaffy and Mrs. M. C. Martin of Hollywood.

PLESTINA HAS NATURAL DEFENSE FOR STECHER

Bulk Will Assist Trust-Buster in Bout With Scissors Expert; Close Battle Expected

BY RALPH HUSTON

Joe Stecher, whose long legs have brought him a world's wrestling championship, undying fame and no small amount of the world's goods at one time or another in his illustrious career, encounters a tremendous obstacle in the Olympic ring Wednesday night when he faces Marin Plestina, the "trust buster" in the main event of Lou Daro's wrestling program.

For Marin not only is a crack wrestler of known ability, but he boasts one of the heaviest bulges in the game. He is a big man, not quite as tall as Stecher, but he weighs more and packs much of a punishing kind of power.

All of which has "trust-buster" to contend with. He is a clever heat even Gus Sonnenberg, he gets a chance, for he has that "condition" by which will be buffer enough to stand the champion's flying tackles.

Plestina shows his age about the middle 40s, but he hasn't quite reached the Methuselah stage yet. Stecher has been world's champion, and he has never been given a chance to be a title-holder after he left Plestina has more or less kept out of the limelight, kept out of the limelight, kept out of the limelight,

lay Night

NATURAL OR STECHER

Trust-Buster in sors Expert; Expected

STON

ave brought him a world's e and no small amount of the her in his illustrious career, the Olympic ring Wednesday a, the "trust buster" in the program.

or Marin not only is a capable stler of known ability, but he ats one of the largest wal- lines in history. He weighs well above the fen mark, and much of that poundage is concentrated where it will do the most good against Stecher's famed scissors. Fear to apply his pet hold in the most effective manner, he has to be in a position to apply pressure. If he succeeds

MARIN PLESTINA

ring his ankles around Plestina, mmy, he doubtless will remind e of Zane Grey's grizzled veteran the saddle. And he won't be in ach of a position to apply a great al of pressure!

All of which had inspired the rust-buster" to extreme confi- nce. He is confident he can at even Gus Sonnenberg, if gets a chance, for he thinks at "cushion" he carries around ll be buffer enough to withstand e champion's flying tackles.

Plestina started his career about the same time Stecher did, but he hasn't enjoyed the success the Nebraskan has earned. Stecher has been a world's champion, and Plestina has never been given a chance. Stecher has grappled all of the title-holders since 1915, and Plestina has more or less been kept out of the inner circle. Invariably he tosses the "contenders," and just as invariably the champions give him a wide berth.

Marin stands this treatment patiently enough, but eventually he is goaded to extreme measures, and woe betide the unfortunate grappler who appears in his path. Plestina is rough, and knows how to use his weight to the best advantage. He has a talented variety of holds but features the brutal "flying mare" which held the world for rendering the grapplers arts du combat until Stecher invented the flying tackle.

Plestina will give Stecher a whole of a battle, and there's something more than a small chance he will win. A suitable card of preliminary events has been arranged.

The special event of this meet should produce plenty of action. It will bring together Giuseppe Mastetti, Italian heavyweight champion, and Dick Daviscourt, in a one-hour time-limit match.

Mastetti possesses mustaches of the Ivan Fudubny type, modeled after bicycle handlebars. Against Daviscourt, Mastetti may head the choice of some of his friends and shave off the mustache before he goes into the ring. Mastetti has proved a sensation in every big city in Europe and is now making his American debut.

Ad Hermann of St. Louis will clash with Al Baffert in the opener.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT BEACH BALL TILT

Dan O'Leary, the aged pedestrian, is scheduled to circle the beach six times in five minutes today during the sempro baseball game at the Shell Oil Park in Long Beach.

Dan is only 90 years of age, but can still hobble around the bases like a youngster.

Past Records Favor Hagen to Regain United States Professional Golf Championship

"THE HAIG" HOLES A LONG ONE

Note the concentration printed on Walter Hagen's face as he strokes the ball with uncanny accuracy. The British open champion has had hundreds of pictures snapped of him after all kinds of shots, and every one indicates that he has nothing on his mind but the shot at hand. Much of Hagen's success is attributed to his ability to think of nothing but golf when he is playing the game. Pictures of Bobby Jones show a remarkable similarity in keeping attention strictly on the ball. Hagen is now in San Francisco, where he will play an exhibition over the Castlewood course today, but will return shortly to compete in the National Professional Championship at Hillcrest a week from Monday.

...NE SARAZEN ...ATED SECOND

...Espinosa, Mehlhorn Fast in Order

...Smith Dark Horse of Hillcrest Event

"The Haig" Holds Edge With Five Pro Titles

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...ent with past records of the ...Professional Golfers' Association championship, the favorites ...the fifth event, which starts over ...Country Club a week ...tomorrow, should rate somewhat as follows:

1. Walter Hagen.
2. Gene Sarazen.
3. Leo Diegel.
4. Al Espinosa.
5. Bill Mehlhorn.

This is not necessarily our rating, but our pick from what we have seen of the pros have finished in the tournament was inaugurated in 1916.

"The Haig" has a big edge in the P.G.A. championship, having won the crown five out of the eleven times it has been competed for. There were no tournaments in 1917 and 1918, due to the great war, which accounts for the two missing events. Walter first won the title in 1921, was beaten by Gene Sarazen in 1922, but regained the title four in a row, 1923, '24, '26 and '27.

Sarazen, who, unfortunately did not qualify this year in the past had record of wins in 1922 and 1919, and runner-up honors in 1923 and again in 1926.

...GRINDER

...qualifiers for the 1929 ...Gene Sarazen has the edge. He won the P.G.A. title in 1922, the same year he added the national open championship. Sarazen repeated the following year when the last one to polish off Diegel turned the trick at Five Farms, Baltimore.

...this another "warm" ...the last of a year ago, he ...Diegel in a walk.

...year saw Diegel defeat Espinosa, 3 and 2; Christ, ...Espinosa, 2 and 1; Sarazen, 3 and 2, and Hartman, 6 and 5. In semi-finals days, claim ...Philadelphia" played ...Espinosa.

...California fans should ...Diegel, as he is now a ...of the Pacific Southwest ...the best professional or- ...

...DARK HORSE

...and Espinosa rate about ...with have finished well up ...Diegel several times. ...was runner-up to Hagen ...and Espinosa to Diegel ...

...to end five on past performances Smith, the Joplin ...lad in order, followed by ...Texas Amateur, Johnny ...and Ed Dudley.

...who is now crowding ...on his way to Los ...after making second ...PGA open, was ...last year, losing to ...and 1. Smith is an ...club down in the ...tournament, as he did ...his stride until after ...championship a year ...to a vastly improved ...

...DANGEROUS

...a member of the Ryder ...the match player ...not to win a major ...a few days ago, ...started an intensive ...to put himself in the ...condition for the gruelling ...

...an amateur champion of ...the extend professional ...and should be right up ...position. He found Jim ...so much to cope with last ...but in the first ...he all the more ...to make a showing this ...

...appointment been ...by ...Hillcrest, shoot ...of 68 and 69 in the 1928 ...championships at Riverside ...year ago, ...professional, ...Gene Sarazen, ...French amateur, ...runner-up ...open name ...the Glenmoor ...championship.

...COMEBACK

...not quality for the ...year, but Johnny will ...many surprises due to ...he had a formidable ...in mind, which ...Two ...the one of the ...players in the ...contemplated a ...sharing the na- ...Country Fields in ...

...Sarazen can claim ...for Hagen's ...will be back- ...in this ...last to ...semi-finals ...make an ...fade then.

...STARS

...is also planning a ...on in three stel- ...Gene, Fred ...Roberts. It has ...in the past to ...but any one ...to give ...

...last year for the ...entry list is re- ...quality un- ...of whom are ...thousands ...Hillcrest

Morrison Off Tomorrow for Berkeley Play

Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, Southern California open champion, will drive north tomorrow to enter the Berkeley $4000 open, which will be played over the Berkeley Country Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The big Midwick "pro" is playing in the Berkeley event to get his game on edge for the national professional golf championship to be played at the Hillcrest Country Club a week from tomorrow. He will also play in the Los Angeles $10,000 open, Agua Caliente $25,000 open and the San Gabriel amateur-pro tournament.

San Gabriel Golf Play in Third Round

Third-round matches in the President's Cup tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club are now being played, according to a report from Mission club officials. Results of second-round matches were announced as follows:

PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT

Dick Radanovitch defeated L. A. Palmer, 3 and 1.
A. J. Whitehead defeated Vic Forsythe, 5 and 2.
E. A. McMillan defeated Dave Jacobs, 4 and 3.
George Blankenhorn defeated J. F. Pieper, 2 and 1.
D. Robinson defeated Grant Crawford, 4 and 2.
O. E. Arbogast defeated W. G. Laubender, default.
Fred Houser defeated R. S. Osgood, 3 and 2.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP

Dr. Leland Ellis defeated V. H. Jenkins, default.
Al Muller defeated Charles Hendley, 6 and 4.
T. G. Jolly defeated A. W. Koehl, 5 and 4.
C. M. Kellogg defeated F. C. Auferth, 5 and 4.

DIRECTORS' CUP

Dr. Harold Gray defeated C. E. Boyd, 1 up.
R. E. Williams defeated George Richardson, 1 up.
J. M. Wallace defeated Frank Parker, 2 and 1.
R. M. Osborne defeated C. L. Wuerker, 6 and 5.

ELLSWORTH CALLS FOR "OPEN" VOLUNTEERS

Kennedy Ellsworth, president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, yesterday called for volunteers to assist in completing details for the Los Angeles $10,000 open, which will be played over the Riviera Country Club in January. All golfers who are interested should call Ellsworth at GLadstone 6191.

WOMEN BATTLE TOMORROW

Lakeside Country Club Scene of Second Round Interclub Team Matches; Los Angeles Leads

Women golfers of the Los Angeles Country Club meet Hollywood tomorrow over the Lakeside Country Club in the feature second-round battles of the interclub team match play.

Los Angeles took the lead two weeks ago when the matches were inaugurated over the Beverly Hills course by defeating Oakmont's team, 9 to 0. The title will be awarded this year to the team winning the most points, which eliminates the system of play-offs as used last year.

MRS. HARRY PRESSLER

The California Country Club team, 1928 interclub champion, is in second place, having defeated Brentwood, 8 1-2 to 1-2, in the opening match. California faces Hillcrest tomorrow.

Other matches scheduled over the North Hollywood course are as follows:

Riviera vs. Wilshire.
Rancho vs. San Gabriel.
Lakeside vs. Oakmont.
Brentwood vs. Flintridge.

Flintridge, last year's runner-up, having scored 6 1-2 points against Hillcrest two weeks ago, has a fine chance of taking the lead against Brentwood, rated as one of the weakest links in the league.

Here are the standings to date: Los Angeles, 9; California, 8 1-2; Riviera, 8; Flintridge, 6 1-2; Wilshire 6; Lakeside, 5; Hollywood, 4; San Gabriel, 3; Hillcrest, 2 1-2; Rancho, 1, and Brentwood, 1-2.

Many of the foremost women golfers of the Southland will be seen in action at Lakeside tomorrow. Mrs. Harry Pressler, runner-up to Miss Glenna Collett at Pebble Beach, is the bright and shining light of the San Gabriel team. Other leading women golfers are Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club, Los Angeles city women's champion; Mrs. J. C. Woerner of the Los Angeles Country Club, runner-up in the municipal event; Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, former Southland women's champion; Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, Los Angeles midwinter champion, and many others of equal prominence in tournament competition.

As Mrs. Pressler is now employed in Hollywood, there is a possibility that she may not be able to participate in all San Gabriel matches. According to Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Pressler will be permitted to participate in the matches which she finds possible to enter.

Phillips Wins 'Terribles' Play

George Thompson and Roy Badt were hosts for the forty-second monthly tournament at Lakeside Country Club Tuesday, at which twenty-seven of the Terribles and four guests were present.

Ralph Phillips won the first prize, a silver cup, beating George Thompson out by one stroke for the thirty-six holes, Thompson taking the second prize for the tournament. Al Bayer was lucky in the blind bogey, getting a box of golf balls for his efforts.

Interest during the day centered in the team match, which ran the entire thirty-six holes. All members present were divided into two teams, the winners to be honored with a wild-game dinner at the expense of the losers. Combined medal scores of each group decided the match, and there was a difference of only three strokes between the winning and losing teams. The team captained by Roy Kinne, won and the dinner is to be held some time during the early part of December.

Scores for the day were as follows:

Ralph Phillips	78	77	155
George Thompson	76	78	154
Ford Twaits	76	80	156
Bill Laubender	78	80	158
Paul Elgin	79	80	159
Larry Menell	79	80	159
Earl Baker	80	83	163
Roy Kinne	80	83	163
Dave Llewellyn	84	84	168
Frank Dimmsek	81	79	160
Eric Lance	79	84	163
Lud Shonnard	78	88	166
Fred Hambright	80	87	167
Al Bayer	79	89	168
George Garis	79	89	168
Art Houston	86	83	169
Bob Warren	87	82	169
Lou Dixon	87	83	170
Burt Townsend	90	80	170
Ed Westberg	90	81	171
George Reed	82	90	172
Hugh Michael	85	89	174
Guy Cole	85	89	174
Lou Merrill	90	88	178
De Witt Clark	93	85	178
Ned Dawson	89	94	183

PROS PLAY AT PASADENA

Members of the Pacific Southwest Golf Association will stage a sweepstakes over the Pasadena Municipal course at Brookside Park tomorrow, according to chairman Ernest Martin. Visiting professionals here to play in the National P.G.A. will be guests of the local organization.

RIVIERA PLAY AT END TODAY

Keller Continues to Lead Scorers With 146

Junior Tournament Feature of Links Program

Mixed Foursomes Scheduled at Wind-up Event

Play in the second annual Riviera Country Club invitational golf tournament comes to an end today at the picturesque Santa Monica course with the staging of two special tournaments and the final play in the feature thirty-six-hole event for men.

W. L. JELLIFFE

The two special tournaments on tap today are the event for all boys under 21 years of age and the always popular mixed foursomes. It was at first decided to allow only juniors under 18 years of age to compete today but last night the Riviera committee decided to admit all boys under 21 years with established handicaps. Last year this event was won by Charley Seaver, who is now in the East and unable to defend his title.

The junior tourney and the mixed foursomes will both be for eighteen holes and will start off at approximately 11 o'clock. Golfers who have not yet played their final eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole medal and match play against par tourney may do so if they tee off before 10:30 o'clock.

Leon Keller of the Rancho Golf Club, the defending champion, looms as the probable winner of the thirty-six-hole event. Keller has turned in a card of 71-75—146, as compared with 149 for Frank C. Stevens, Jr., and 151's for Fay Coleman and Harry Staley.

W. L. Jelliffe led yesterday's best thirty-six-hole scores with a card of 152, while Milo Marchetti had a 158. A. Bullock-Webster scored a 78 to lead yesterday's play over the first eighteen holes.

Yesterday's best scores:

THIRTY-SIX HOLES

0 TO 7 DIVISION

132—W. L. Jelliffe, 8 down. 152-2-151.
136—Milo Marchetti, 13 down. 150-4-154.
138—H. B. Wesbrooke, 9 down. 150-5-155.
142—Bud Beckley, 10 down. 142-12-130.
147—Floyd Sick, 13 down. 147-21-126.
172—W. A. Constable, 7 down. 172-12-160.
176—J. C. Oldham, 17 down. 176-14-162.

8 TO 13 DIVISION

169—S. Culton, 7 down. 169-20-149.
171—A. Winters, 11 down. 171-20-151.
178—Ser Tucker, 14 down. 178-18-170.
186—Verne Wickham, 21 down. 186-16-170.
187—O. W. Pemberton, 14 down. 187-24-163.

14 TO 19 DIVISION

175—G. E. Hall, 7 down. 175-28-147.
181—O. D. Skinner, 14 down. 181-28-153.
187—W. D. Chipman, 15 down. 187-32-155.

19 TO 24 DIVISION

230—W. A. Bremer, 12 down. 230-48-182.

EIGHTEEN HOLES

0 TO 7 DIVISION

78—A. Bullock Webster, 8 down.
80—Bud Beckley, 4 down.
81—W. L. Jelliffe, 7 down.
90—W. H. Constable, 12 down.
90—Fred Larson, 12 down.

8 TO 13 DIVISION

89—G. C. Hardy, 8 down.
92—Vic Durard, 9 down.
94—Harry Winters, 10 down.

14 TO 18 DIVISION

93—Ira Courtney, 6 down.
94—O. B. Hanna, 6 down.
99—C. Lambert, 10 down.
103—E. H. Dorney, 11 down.
107—J. E. Kelly, 9 down.
111—R. J. Garner, 9 down.

Walter Hagen in Exhibition

Walter Hagen will pair with Leo Diegel today at Castlewood in an exhibition with two northern amateur stars. "The Haig" and Diegel will then return south to continue their preparation for the national professional golf championship at Hillcrest next week.

FERGUSON, JACKS WIN GIRARD TOURNEY

Shooting an individual ball of 68, L. Perry Ferguson teamed up with Billy Jacks to defeat the Los Angeles Country Club team of George M. Lewis and J. M. Roberts, 3 and 2, in the finals of the Girard invitational. Ferguson and Jacks are members of the Girard club. The match was played last week after being postponed over Armistice Day.

SEWALL WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Marshall Sewall, University of California at Los Angeles links star, won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. He was 1 down, which, with a handicap of 2, made him 1 up on par. George B. Hull captured first place over the south course, 16 down, 12 handicap, 4 down.

"Pros" Arrive for P.G.A.

Trains from the East and Midwest are daily bringing entrants westward for the national professional championship, which starts over the Hillcrest Country Club a week from tomorrow. Among the well-known pros who practiced over Hillcrest last week included Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Kidd, Frank Walsh and Al Watrous. Many lesser lights also played over the Pico Boulevard course. Play will be heavy next week, when more than forty professionals are expected to arrive for the tournament.

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL LINKS TO STAGE ANNUAL OPEN EVENT

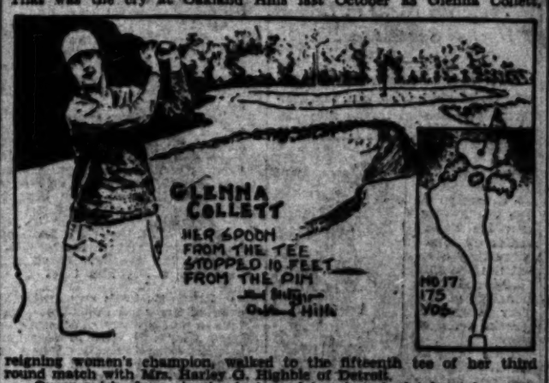
The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced that the annual Long Beach open would be played over the Long Beach Municipal Golf Course, January 3, 4 and 5. In past years the tournament has been played over both the Municipal and Virginia Country Club courses, 36 holes on each links, but Virginia decided not to sponsor the tournament his year. The purse has been trimmed down from $5000 to $3500. Walter Hagen won the title last year after catching George Von Elm after a brilliant sprint.

GLENNA NOTED FOR RECOVERIES

National Women's Champion Staged Greatest Rally of Career in 1929 Event, When She Defeated Detroit Star After Being Four Down and Four to Go

BY SOL METZGER

"Glenna's 4 down and 4 to go. She's out of this championship." That was the cry at Oakland Hills last October as Glenna Collett, reigning women's champion, walked to the fifteenth tee of her third round match with Mrs. Harley O. Highbie of Detroit.



Query quirks from stymies to topped tee shots had taken place. But the truth is the defending titleholder was being outplayed by the steady golf of her opponent. A halved hole and all would be over.

They reckoned without the ladies' consent as there followed as great a stretch of golf under duress as was ever played. Collett took the fifteenth and sixteenth in rapid order. Then they came to the 175-yard seventeenth, a treacherous par 3 with its brood of traps, deep, yawning crevasses just short of its undulating green.

Glenna's honor. She chose a spoon to reach and hold that tiny, far off surface of green and banged her ball toward it in true Scotch fashion. It reached home, caught the near surface of the green and ceased its run ten feet from the pin. Mrs. Highbie's 4 was not good enough.

You'll hear of many magnificent shots during the strain of title matches, but Glenna's spoon from this seventeenth tee must go down as one of the classics of all time, one she will always regard as her greatest ever. It left her one down, one to go. The eighteenth fell to her partly by collusion on the part of her opponent, but chiefly because of a deadly chip dead to the cup from down in the swale short of the green. The extra hole, the nineteenth, was easy for the defender, after her tremendous wallop of 250 yards from the tee.

Thus she conquered. Some have said Mrs. Highbie would have won had her opponent been anyone else under these conditions. Judge for yourself from Collett's card over the final five holes of their match. Men's par for this part of the journey is, 4-4-3-5-4. That was Glenna's card, too.

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RANCHO SANTA FE SCENE OF SAN DIEGO TOURNEY

San Diego county golfers will battle for the amateur championship December 4, 5, 6 and 7 over the new Rancho Santa Fe Country Club course. This announcement was made following a meeting of representative clubs at which organization of the San Diego County Golf Association was perfected.

A second competition, for the mixed foursome championship of San Diego county, arranged for the four Sundays of play, begins today.

The committee in charge of the two events is composed of Barton Millard of Rancho Santa Fe, Jim McGregor of Coronado and Dr. L. H. Murdock of San Diego.

There will be a qualifying round of thirty-six holes for those who wish to try for the championship flight and eighteen holes for the lesser flights. This play will be on December 4 and matched play for all flights will be open on the next day. Second and third rounds will be on December 6 and the finals December 7.

The consolation round for all defeated golfers will also be held December 7. There will be prizes for winners and runners-up, low gross and low net in the qualifying round and low gross and low net in the consolation.

Players with handicaps of 18 and under will be eligible. The entrance fee will be $3. There will be no additional greens fees.

Los Angeles golfers who have played recently at Rancho Santa Fe say the course is in excellent shape.

Officers installed for the new San Diego County Golf Association are Harvey D. Stalnaker, San Diego Country Club, president; J. D. Towner, La Jolla Country Club, vice-president; Jim McGreggor, Coronado Country Club, secretary-treasurer. The officers also serve as directors and additional directors are Glen W. Tomblinson, Rancho Santa Fe; E. E. Ellis, Del Mar, and Ted Steinmann, San Diego Press Association.

Peter Annexes Mission Club Golf Tourney

C. H. Peter scored twenty-two points in the tin-whistle tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday to win first place in class A. Rod Houser, former golf star at the University of California at Los Angeles, was second with 20 digits.

H. F. Voardman, E. E. Westerling and V. W. Robertson tied for first place in Class B with 18 points.

Full allowance was made for handicap.

SUNSET FIELDS PICK GOLF TEAM

In preparation for the interclub team match season scheduled between outhern California public golf courses, Sunset Fields has been busy organizing its strongest members into a team.

M. V. Clawson has been placed in charge of the team, and has announced the following selections after an elimination tournament: M. P. Stimson, Joe Rey, John Ross, Jack Dunn, M. Lippman, Joe Muir, William Auer, R. J. Quimby, Paul Sutro, William Halter, T. W. Matkin, W. D. Wilson, H. Welch, Al Caris and Henry Caris.

FOURSOMES BATTLE AT ANNANDALE

Mixed Teams Clash Today in Second Round of Match Play Tournament

Second-round matches in the mixed-foursome match-play championships of Southern California are scheduled to be played today over the Annandale Country Club, according to Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the women's auxiliary.

MRS. ROY GREEN

Last week's matches were featured by the defeat of Mrs. Harry Pressler and Dr. L. D. Rankin of the San Gabriel Country Club, the medalists. Mrs. Paul Hill and Frank Elliot of the Wilshire Country Club, conquerors of the Mission Club team, face another stiff hurdle in Fay Coleman and Mrs. Willis Law of California.

Last year's champions, Mrs. Kathleen Wright and E. B. (Bud) Tookey of Flintridge, meet Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slade of California in a match which may result in the hardest battle of the day. Mrs. Slade, formerly Miss Hazel Converse, played excellent golf with her new partner last week to eliminate Johnny J. Mescall and Mrs. Peg Fellows, also of California.

Maurie McLaughlin and Miss Margaret Cameron of Bel-Air defeated Mrs. Roy Green, recently crowned Los Angeles city champion, and J. Robertson of California. The California team will face Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jelliffe of Girard.

In the fourth match, Mrs. G. E. Thompson and E. Beynon of Oakmont face Mrs. J. C. Rentoff and Harold Thompson, also from the Glendale club.

Eichelberger Shoots 70 to Capture Medal

Harry Eichelberger, Jr., former Southern California junior champion, won medal honors in the annual fall handicap tournament of the Los Angeles Country Club with a 70. The qualifying round was played during the past week. First-round matches may be played any time before Saturday, the 30th inst., or may be played on Sunday, December 1, by mutual agreement of opponents.

Other low medal scores were as follows: George M. Lewis, 76; Clark Somers, 76; George S. Fickell, 76, and C. E. Jameson, E. J. Cutting, C. E. Sweet and Phil Ayres, 77.

Following are the pairings for first-round matches:

NORTH COURSE

E. M. Heidemann, Jr. (3) vs. W. B. Butler (10). Dr. A. B. Allen (12) vs. H. Honor (6). Dr. A. B. Allen (12) vs. H. O. Parton (10). H. B. Gaines (12) vs. Dr. Paul Bevan (4). H. B. Gaines (12) vs. Dr. Paul Bevan (4). Dr. Bishop (12). E. M. Heidemann, Jr. (3) vs. R. C. Gray Sherland (8). W. Page (11) vs. R. C. Palmer (12). R. H. Dakin (11) vs. R. C. Palmer (12). C. H. Peter (11) vs. W. C. Somers (10). W. W. Hunt (14) vs. J. Macfarlane (10). W. W. Hunt (14) vs. Dr. Bishop (12). W. Harrison (14) vs. J. Ayres (8). vs. W. Young (10). Young (10) vs. D. W. J. Warren (14). Jack Martin (10) vs. J. Cunningham (6). J. Cunningham (6) vs. R. Hanscom (8). T. A. Cooke (10) vs. J. Cunningham (10). J. Cunningham (10) vs. Gaston (4). Gaston (4) vs. Dr. Ayres (14). Dr. Ayres (14) vs. Dr. Ayres (14). Dr. Ayres (14) vs. Dr. Ayres (14). Dr. Ayres (14

Bruins to Battle with Montana Grizzlies at Coliseum Next Thursday Afternoon

COAST ELEVENS PROVIDE TURKEY DAY GRID TILT

Visitors Conceded Weight Edge and Local Outfit Expected to Take to Air for Score

Fighting for the position of sixth place in the football standings of the Pacific Coast Conference, Coach Bill Spaulding's U.C.L.A. Bruins and the University of Montana Grizzlies will provide the annual Thanksgiving Day grid entertainment Thursday when they collide in the Los Angeles Coliseum at 2:30 p.m.

Neither team has won a conference victory this season, although the Montana eleven secured a 6-to-6 tie with the University of Washington team early this season. A victory for either team would place it in sixth place in the standings, with one victory and three defeats for a percentage of .250.

BILL SPAULDING

With this rivalry for a position in the confluence grid standings, it is expected that the game Thursday will be something of a fratricide affair in the Bear family. The Bruin-Grizzly affair is predicted as a knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out and fur-flying battle, with the victory going to whichever team gets the best breaks.

EDGE IN WEIGHT

However, due to the slight weight advantage enjoyed by the visitors, Montana will be installed as the pregame favorite to win the fracas. It is understood that both teams entertain hopes of winning the game, and the Bruins, in particular, are all "hopped up" over the prospect of winning their first conference game since they entered the Pacific Coast Conference last year.

Coach "Bunker Bill" Spaulding's outfit thinks it can ring up a victory, but is by no means underrating the Montana team. Spaulding saw the Grizzlies throw a scare into the University of California at Berkeley Golden Bears a few weeks ago, when Waldo Ekegren scored two touchdowns against Nibs Price's crew, and Jimmy Morrow added another score on a long run from scrimmage through the Berkeley varsity. The final score of the game was 33 to 18, the superior reserve strength of the California eleven telling in the score, but the game showed that the northern outfit plays heads-up ball.

Spaulding is taking the game seriously. In fact, the Bruin mentor is taking it so seriously that he stayed in town yesterday instead of going up north to see the California-Stanford tanbark "natural" and gave his hopefuls a stiff drill on the Westwood field.

Speed will be the keynote of the U.C.L.A. attack against the Montana goal line in the Turkey Day game. In Buddy Forster and Jerry Russom, Spaulding has two very fast halfbacks and he plans to utilize their speed in trick reverses and end around power plays. If the Bruins are able to shake Buddy Forster loose in an open field, a touchdown is rather imminent. Deception will be added to the offensive of the local team by spinner plays. Cliff Simpson, quarterback, gets started quickly, hits hard and is very hard to stop once he gets started on these spinner plays. "Simp" has gained lots of ground this year on that play.

The Bruin interference runners will be Reuben Thoe, Norman Duncan and "Howie" Roberts, three very capable assistants to the ball-lugging efforts of Forster, Russom and Simpson. Roberts is the kicking star of the team, and averages forty to forty-five yards per boot. Roberts is only a sophomore, but he started against St. Mary's a week ago yesterday and turned in a very creditable performance. Duncan is also a sophomore.

SOPHS TO START

Spaulding will probably start two other sophomores on the line, two boys who have played good ball all season. Len Wellendorf is hailed as the best defensive end on the team, and he has increased his ability to snag passes in practice the past two weeks. Jack Rensburg, chunky guard, is the other sophomore who has shown up good this season.

The Montana offensive is built around the scintillating figure of little Jimmy Morrow, quarterback. Morrow is only 5ft. 9in. in height, and weighs but 150 pounds, being built somewhat on the type of Buddy Forster of U.C.L.A. Waldo Ekegren is another stellar back for the Grizzlies. Ekegren made two touchdowns against California. He is a little fellow also, weighing but 160 pounds, and an inch shorter than Morrow in height.

The Grizzly line is one of the biggest and toughest in the Pacific Coast Conference. It averages between 190 and 195 pounds per man, and is fairly fast, to boot. The best man on the Montana forward wall, according to reports from the northern school, is Clarence Muhlick, a six-foot guard who tips the beam on the Fairbanks scale at 195 pounds. Muhlick is said to be a demon on defense, and figures to be a thorn in the offensive plays of the Bruins.

Other good linesmen on the northern team are Frank Spencer, tackle; Emile Perey, tackle; Ray Lewis, guard; Ray Lyons, end, and Jim Clarke, end. Clarke is a Southern California boy, hailing from Pasadena.

OAKLAND PUCKMEN TO PLAY

Sheiks to Face Hollywood Tomorow Night in League Hockey Contest

King pins of hockey on the Pacific Coast since they won the California professional league title last season, the champion Oakland Sheiks make their bow for the 1929-30 campaign at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night when they combat the powerful Hollywood Millionaires of Arthur Guy Empey in a league game.

The team, which Oakland will put on the ice before what should be a record crowd tomorrow night will correspond to the championship squad in many ways, particularly in its featuring of young players.

Many of the young and hustling players who put on such a blazing finish to win the championship for Oakland last season will be back on the ice tomorrow night.

Naturally, the sensations of the team are the youngsters who proved big stars on last year's aggregation. "Bud" Cook, of the famous hockey clan, at center and George Bond, probably the most promising young player in professional hockey, at defense.

Cook is the dashing, elusive type of player who fits in well with team play, although he can prove dangerous on solo dashes down the ice.

Bond is a running mate for George Stevens—or rather, Stevens is a running mate for Bond—on the defense. And what a great defense that is! Hec Fowler at goal, a veritable "human blanket," is well known to local fans for his stinginess in permitting opponents' goals. Two new players, Fernell and Harper, youngsters from Saskatoon, will be sprung on the Millionaires from the wing positions.

Oakland will match its youth and daring against Hollywood's experience. Speed and scrappiness won for the Sheiks last season and they believe that the same style of play will triumph for them in defending their title. Local fans will recall with chagrin the great finish the Oaks put on to grab the gonfalon.

The champions will find the somewhat reorganized Millionaires anything but a "soft touch," especially with that quartet of new players, Paul Maher, "Red" Braconier, Joe Josephs and Harold Lanksbury. Braconier is one of those players who is all over the ice like a streak. Maher is essentially a team player and a good one. Josephs is another of those speedy travelers, and Lanksbury is of the rugged defense type who can shoot the puck into the net with accuracy.

Add to these threats the stellar playing of "Wolf" Peltier, the "Flying Frenchman," and the defensive excellence of Tom Carrigan, goal, and there is the makings of a great team.

Tennessee in Fleet Triumph

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 23. — It was a bad day for football teams bearing the name of California. While the Cardinal of Stanford was getting himself an expensive fur overcoat from the carcass of the Golden Bear of Berkeley, the U.S.S. Tennessee Rebels were feasting on bear meat supplied by the U.S.S. California, flagship of the United States battle fleet. The Rebels defeated the sea-going Bears, 26 to 0, at Troma Field this afternoon. The victory for the Tennessee gave them the football championship of Group 1, battleship divisions, and the right to meet the U.S.S. Mississippi next Saturday for the unit championship of the dreadnaughts.

The line-ups:

California (0.)		Tennessee (26.)
Pilleski	L.E.R.	Roberts
Marcorke	L.T.R.	Mackey
Brush	L.G.R.	Easton
Eastman	C.	Gerstenlauer
Taylor	R.G.L.	Harris
Dalzin	R.T.L.	Glanz
Leing	R.E.L.	Craig
Van Acker	Q.	Armstrong (C.)
Hansford	L.H.R.	Overlin
Hammerdoy	R.H.L.	Tennyson
Strohm (C.)	F.	Kimbrell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	0	7	6	13—26

Substitutions: California—Baker, Hadley, Beveridge, Fisher, Roamer, Pierce, Younger. Tennessee—Myers, Harrison, Matthews, Jordan, Webb, Kealy, Deal, Davis, Apostelli, Bugess.

Officials—Lieut. Walker (Idaho.) referee; Burton Glendenning (West Virginia.) umpire; Boston Ferrier (West Virginia.) head linesman; Lieut. Griffin (Idaho.) field judge.

Tigers Trip Kansas, 7-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—The Missouri Tigers, reconstructed in a combination sacrificing weight for speed, today defeated Kansas, 7 to 0, in a hard-fought battle featured by well-performed aerial attacks, in their thirty-eighth annual gridiron meeting, before a record-breaking home-coming crowd of 31,500.

Russell Dills, 145-pound quarterback, making his debut in a starting line-up, was the individual hero of the game, just as he was in the Missouri-Kansas affray at Columbia last year, when he raced 100 yards with a kick-off to a touchdown in the Tigers' 25-to-6 victory.

Capt. John Waldorf tossed a 15-yard pass to the diminutive star to score the touchdown, after three-fourths of the first period had elapsed. Dills, sprinter, eluded two Jayhawkers and raced 10 yards to the goal. The line-ups:

Kansas.		Missouri.
Ramey	L.E.	Hursler
Schopflin	L.T.	Kilgore
Atkeson	L.G.	McGirl
F. Rausch	C.	Smith
Best	R.G.	Brayton
Coy	R.T.	Armstrong
Cecil Sharp	R.E.	Campbell
Fisher	Q.	Dills
Schmidt	L.H.	Perry
Schmidt	R.H.	Waldorf
Cox	F.B.	Schaff

Touchdowns—Dills. Point after touchdown—Dills.

Referee, Jack Grever, Washington; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn; head linesman, J. A. Reilly, Georgetown; field judge, Reeves Peters, Warrensburg.

ARKANSAS WANTS TO PLAY ST. MARY'S

FAYETTEVILLE (Ark.) Nov. 23. (AP)—Authorities at the University of Arkansas today gave their consent for the Razorbacks to play a football game with St. Mary's University of Oakland, Cal., Christmas Day, providing present plans of the American Legion here mature.

Legion officials began overtures after it was learned St. Mary's wanted a game with a Southwest Conference eleven.

No word in response has been received from the California school.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

This is a rather large week in local football circles, at least from the standpoint of quantity of entertainment offered. Montana plays U.C.L.A. at the Coliseum Thursday afternoon, Santa Clara encounters Loyola at Wrigley Field about the same hour and Washington State comes Saturday for an important engagement with the Trojans.

Montana, despite several losses, is rated one of the most powerful teams in the Northwest. This is the outfit which furnished the first big surprise of the Coast season, tieing Washington, 6 to 6. In light of what the Huskies have done against Stanford and California that was something of an achievement. In addition the Grizzlies scored three touchdowns on California.

Montana is a big team, having a heavy line and some fast backs. But the ace of the pack is Cox, a bone-crushing fullback who is rated on a par with Elmer Schwartz, the line-smacking sensation of Washington State.

Santa Clara's athletes gained undying fame this season by upsetting Stanford, just as they did several years ago. As a result the Broncos will be favored to lick the Lions Thursday.

The Bruins will have everybody pulling for them in their fight against Montana. This has been a particularly trying year for the Westwood boys. You can't change locations overnight and expect things to run along just the same as ever. The present site is probably the most beautiful college location in Southern California, but at this time it's a handicap because there are no car lines running to it. It has been a sacrifice for a lot of fellows to stick on the Bruin squad all year.

U.C.L.A. is young. It has few time-honored traditions. Despite this Bruin rooters have supported their team loyally all year. In fact, I don't think I ever encountered a Bruin rooter who wasn't just a little bit balmy about his institution—which is real loyalty as exemplified by the college boys. The Bruin rooting section at the St. Mary's game put forth a lot of fireworks and kept things popped up throughout.

Bill Spaulding came to U.C.L.A. with the reputation of being one of the best coaches in the Western Conference. But not even a good coach can work miracles without proper material.

Bill has had some fine football players, but not enough of 'em. French, center, and Capt. Brown, tackle, are two splendid linemen. Forster and Russom are corking ball carriers, the former particularly so. Put either of them behind some real interference and they would be a one-man riot act.

Spaulding has a host of friends and no enemies that I ever heard of. Bill deserves a few smiles from Lady Luck soon and here's hoping he gets them in the Montana game. It's the first few years that are the hardest. Think of poor old Purdue waiting thirty-two years for a Big Ten title!

Knute Rockne's own explanation of why he employs shock troops even in his most important games may be of interest. Here it is: "When you are shy of reserves and have to start your regulars they know they will have to play sixty minutes or close to it and gait themselves accordingly. When you can send in a second team that is good enough to hold its own for one period and, perhaps, even score, that team, knowing it will have to play only fifteen minutes, cuts loose right off the bat. Then the regulars, knowing they will have to play only three quarters of the game, do not hold back but turn on the pressure as soon as they get into action."

Pretty sound reasoning. Rockne went only half-way with his shock-troop idea against the Trojans. He started his regular line and sub backs. The back had a touchdown scored on themselves almost immediately on that pass from Duffield to Apelt.

"Rockne apparently expected the Trojans to be poor against forward passes and they were."

"The Irish and Trojans are probably as good as the best Big Ten teams but, in my opinion, they are no better."

"There must have been some loose tackling in the open or the yardage gained by both teams in returning punts and kick-offs would not have been so large."

The foregoing are quotations from Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, following the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

Mr. Zuppke, if you read between the lines, thinks the Big Ten is the big squeeze in football. Wonder why Illinois doesn't play Notre Dame as some of the other Big Ten teams do? Wonder why Mr. Zuppke doesn't care to sign up with some strong Coast team?

As for the Trojans being any poorer against passes than the Irish the facts are these: Notre Dame scored one touchdown via this route. So did the Trojans. Notre Dame completed five out of thirteen for a figure of 38 per cent. The Trojans completed three out of nine for 33 per cent. Not much difference there. Mr. Zuppke. In fact, after each team had scored via the aerial route there was little further passing, particularly on the part of Notre Dame. What ruined the Trojans after this was their poor punting and the sensational work of that New York Eyetalian boy, Frank Carideo, in returning the boots.

Zuppke's third statement is typical of him. Why not give Carideo credit for his work in returning kicks? Why not give Saunders a boost for his feat in returning a kick-off to a touchdown? I would like to know how many times that's been done against a Notre Dame team. Wonder why Illinois doesn't play Nebraska any more. It surely can't be that the Cornhuskers are too tough for Zuppke's boys, who by Mr. Zuppke's own admission, are as good as any in the country.

Bill Spaulding is not particularly desirous of playing the Trojans in the first game of the year next fall. That 76-to-6 slap which the Bruins took last September hindered them a lot in their football progress. Bill would much prefer a later date on the schedule.

"But the game brought us around $20,000," said Bill the other day. "That amount is said to be smeared at, particularly with some of our other games not drawing well."

Revival of these one-point defeats has driven a lot of Trojan rooters slightly slag-nutty. They think of everything in the vernacular of football. The other night Alfred Franklin Wesson, director of publicity at Southern California, was about to enter a most important ping-pong game. Rooters surrounded the scene of action. Up pipes Mrs. Wesson: "Whatever you do, don't lose by one point," said she to her fond husband. Whereupon, Al, not having to use his hoofs, went out and scored a smashing victory.

STATISTICS ON TIGERS' VICTORY OVER POMONA

	Pomona	Occidental
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	173½	257
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	14	7
Forward passes attempted	15	2
Forward passes completed	3	1
Forward passes incompleted	12	1
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Total yardage gained from forward passes	48	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	211½	262
First downs from scrimmage	8	11
First downs from forward passes	2	0
Total first downs	10	11
Total number scrimmage plays	60	61
Number of kick-offs	2	3
Average length of kick-offs	55	55
Average length of kick-off returns	23 1-3	32½
Number of punts	8	10
Yardag. of punts	347	351
Average length of punts	43 3-8	35 1-10
Yardage of punt returns	13	63
Average length of punt returns	1 3-10	7 7-8
Touchdowns scored	1	2
Tries for point after touchdown	1	2
Tries for point after touchdown made	1	0
Number of penalties against	1	6
Total yardage lost from penalties	5	50
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	3
Times taken out	4	2

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Pomona:					
Hartman	12	74	1	5	5 3-4
Putnam	5	11	0	0	2 1-5
Nixon	5	10	3	3	1 2-7
Tscharner	12	42	1	4	3 1-6
Baynham	3	3½	1	0	1 1-6
Stancer	3	22	1	2	7 5-7
Bishop	1	5	0	0	5
Totals	45	173½	7	14	3 4-5
Occidental:					
Collier	28	156½	5	0	5 4-7
Roselle	9	35½	1	2	3 5-9
Glover	14	40	2	4	2 4-7
Meyers	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston	2	4	1	0	2
Elliott	6	21	0	0	3½
Totals	59	257	9	7	4 1-4

IRISH TIP NORTHWESTERN

Notre Dame Wins Eighth Straight Victory by Defeating Purples, 26 to 6

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Schwartz and Jumping Joe Savoldi on the side lines and plowed through the Wild Cats for five first downs before the game was hardly under way. There wasn't a scoring threat, however until the second period opened, when Schwartz, Savoldi and Carideo got into action behind the first string Notre Dame line and thrilled the capacity crowd with some sensational galloping. Schwartz started the ball rolling when he tore off a 40-yard run that brought him to Northwestern's 40-yard line. Then behind a solid, oblique wall of interference, Joe Savoldi galloped another 40 yards for a touchdown. Carideo added a point with a place kick.

A few seconds after this scoring venture, Schwartz passed to Brill for 25 yards, placing the ball on Northwestern's 10-yard line. Then Schwartz skipped around right end for another touchdown with Carideo adding the extra point. Carideo then decided to do some important scoring himself and speared a Northwestern pass while standing on his own 15-yard line and galloped away for 85 yards and Notre Dame's third touchdown. His kick for an extra point failed, however.

IRISH SCORE IN THIRD

Notre Dame scored its final touchdown in the third period when Savoldi broke away on a 32-yard run that brought him to Northwestern's 7-yard line. A pass put the ball on the 1-yard line and then Jumping Joe jumped over center for the Notre Dame fourth touchdown.

When practically all of Notre Dame's regulars had been removed from the line-up Northwestern's Wildcats still were clawing and scratching. In desperation they resorted to a flock of forward passes, but were unable to connect with one that would produce a touchdown. They managed to score, however, when a bad pass from Yarr, one of the Notre Dame centers, hit Shea, one of Notre Dame's numerous backfield players, and bounded across the goal line. Marvil, Northwestern tackle, pounced on the oval for a touchdown, but Bergherm's effort for the extra point failed. Northwestern came within an ace of scoring another touchdown a few seconds later when Baker dropped a perfect pass from Bergherm as he was racing over the 5-yard strip with no one near him.

The statistics show convincingly Notre Dame's superiority over Northwestern. The Hoosiers gained 320 yards to 211 for Northwestern, ripping off 277 from scrimmage to 182 for the Wildcats. Notre Dame completed two out of six passes for 43 yards, while Northwestern completed five out of twenty-four for 79 yards. Five Northwestern passes were intercepted to one for Notre Dame. Notre Dame made eleven first downs and Northwestern nine.

LINE IN CHARGE

Tom Lieb, assistant coach, handled the Notre Dame eleven, while Knute Rockne, the master mind of the Ramblers, was ill in bed at his home in South Bend.

Lieb made numerous substitutions to save his regulars for the important Army game. The injury to Moynihan appears certain to handicap the team, although Nash and Yarr turned in creditable performances after the big center was removed from the field.

Northwestern.		Notre Dame.
Baker	L.E.	Yoh
Riley	L.T.	Donohue
Anderson	L.G.	Kasis
Erickson	C.	Finch
Woodworth	R.G.	Metzger
Marvil	R.T.	McNamara
Gonya	R.E.	Conley
Hanley	Q.	Kenneally
Moore	L.H.	Schwartz
Calderwood	R.H.	O'Connor
Bergherm	F.	O'Connor

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	20	6	0—26
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Savoldi 2; Schwartz, Carideo (sub for Kenneally.) Points after touchdown: Carideo 3.

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Marvil.

Officials: Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Oberg, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lloyd, Chicago.

Fordham Downs Bucknell Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—A mighty Fordham football team fought off the desperate challenge of a powerful Bucknell eleven to win by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of 35,000 at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and finish their season undefeated.

The great defensive outfit developed by the famous "Iron Major" Frank Cavanaugh stopped the Bison attack led by the hard-running and versatile fullback, Clark Hinkle, and in rapid succession in the third period punched over a pair of touchdowns. Fordham tallied first on a perfect forward-pass play that covered nearly half the length of the field and followed it up by blocking a Bucknell punt, recovering on the three-yard line and sweeping around the enemy right end for the second score.

DRIVERS SEEK RECORDS AT LEGION TRACK TODAY

Records for the five-eighths of a mile American Legion Speedway, which have been shattered with reckless abandon by the dirt-track speed kings during the past few weeks, will be the object of another siege this afternoon when a classy field of some forty pilots vie for supremacy in the 100-lap feature, Italian Helmet Dash, and twenty-four-lap consolation race.

MEL KENEALLY

Due to the fact that the program two weeks ago lasted so long that the shades of night were falling over the Legion curves before the fireworks were concluded, Legion officials will start the races today at 2:15 p.m. The qualifying will begin an hour earlier, according to an announcement by A. C. Pillsbury of the A.A.A.

Fred Frame, Babe Stapp, Johnny Krieger and "Stubby" Stubblefield are the four favorites picked by betting fans to come home ahead in this afternoon's 100-lap grind.

Frame is the latest pilot to attract attention here. He drove at Phoenix a week ago, finished second in the forty-mile grind and exhibited enough of his well-known ability to stamp him as a formidable entrant in today's affair. Frame recently finished a busy season in the East, having competed at Altoona, Indianapolis, Syracuse and other major speedways governed by the A.A.A.

But despite his activities on the other side of the Rockies, the veteran has decided to go out for the purses hung up by the American Legion in its local track.

Stapp was one [illegible] six in the Indy race [illegible] taken over. The car he constructed at [illegible] a speedy motor [illegible] the Duke's heavy [illegible] Which assures [illegible] formance in Arizona [illegible] promise of his [illegible] race today. The [illegible] made a great [illegible] two weeks ago [illegible] race, his first of [illegible] Hinkley on the final [illegible] lap having won [illegible] tion of the [illegible] next bit of [illegible]

Johnny Krieger, [illegible] course remembered [illegible] ago and who also [illegible] Helmet Dash, will be [illegible] his mounts this [illegible] Fisher Special. The "[illegible] man" has a [illegible] and he appears to have [illegible] the most out of it.

Francis Quinn [illegible] Special, the [illegible] "mystery car" [illegible] Stubblefield in the [illegible] old No. 13 which [illegible] to victory many [illegible] ers who can be [illegible] tenders for his [illegible] honors. At the time [illegible] is a "dark horse" [illegible] see in the pennant [illegible] Candlen who [illegible] "Superior." If he [illegible] second, Candlen [illegible] tion of cactus [illegible] summer and [illegible] plenty of [illegible] ed to negotiate [illegible] curves of the [illegible] yard track.

In addition to the [illegible] race, the [illegible] ten-lap contests, [illegible] side cars and [illegible] wheelers, will [illegible] auspices of [illegible] W.F.M.

Violets Down Rutgers Team

YANKEE STADIUM (New York) Nov. 23. (AP)—Rutgers, most ancient rival of New York University, bobbed up today with a dogged eleven that fought the Violets on even terms for more than three periods, menaced continually with brilliant forward passes and went down to desperate 20-to-7 defeat only in the final minutes of play.

Two sparkling dashes, the first by the negro backfield ace, Dave Myers, for 48 yards and a touchdown, and the second by [illegible] blond speedster, for [illegible] the final score, [illegible] lock in the fourth period after threatening [illegible] passes that [illegible] in eighteen tries, [illegible] the final minutes when [illegible] man, the Scarlet [illegible] tossed 15 yards to [illegible] who ran 12 to the [illegible]

ROSE BOWL

Young Stribling, [illegible] boxing champion, [illegible] without ever having [illegible] professional ring [illegible] of Connecticut. He is [illegible] twenty-two times to [illegible] Breaking the [illegible]

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

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Oil Lease Supplies Wanted

PERSONALS—

Business —4

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS reward for information concerning Elisha Parker, Calvin Garrison and James Garrison, ages between eighty and hundred years, and relatives of their property. ROBT. L. GARRISON, East Point, Georgia.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —5

2ND Spiritualist Church, new location, 935 Sp. Hill st. Special meeting, Mrs. Rose Fisher, Rev. Norton, Rev. Louise Yates, Rev. Hope Darling & Rev. Dicker. Circles daily, Mon., 8 p.m., materialization, Thurs., 8 p.m., slate & trumpet. Fri., 8 p.m., development class. Sun. 11 and 8 p.m., social room. Inspirational paintings. Consultations daily by Rev. Bessie Dicker and Rev. Rose Fisher.

ROOT W. BATH St. Sunday, 7 p.m., healing services; 8 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Johnstone & others. 8 p.m. speaker, Rev. Bell. Messages by Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Mickler, Mr. O'Dell & Rev. Bell.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 726 S. GRAND. 11a.m., Healing; 7:30 p.m., Gospel. Lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, MONNIE BAYNES. FRID., 8:00.

BOOTH Church Divine; meeting every Mon., Wed., 8 p.m. RO. 6634, 1760 Cimarron St.

UNIVERSAL UNIVERSAL CHURCH, 1809 S. Main st. 8 p.m. Daylight trumpet medium. Rev. Lynn, Emmanuel, Finlay.

SPIRITUALISTS Twenty-eight, 1847 Hillcrest Rd. Rev. Harry Miller, pastor. Services, Sun., Wed. and Friday.

MESSAGE service, TUES., 8 p.m. Consultations by appt. MRS. DAWSON, 1708 Sunset Blvd. CH. 9184.

EMMA DAWSON, mgr. Br. Advisor Cir. Sun., Tues., 8 p.m. 2125 W. 8. FU. 5780.

MRS. VENDLER, Clairvoyant, Daily Rdg. Wed. & Fri., 1236 Vermont. FA. 1812.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miscellaneous —7

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 Postcard cards, $1.65. Scratch pad free with order. Impressive Printing Co., 2311 S. Hill. OR. 8338.

ENGRAVED jewelry engraving cards with your name 50. $1. 244 S. Spring st. BRIDGE Engraving Company, 244 S. Spring. Prepared. 336 Calif. Bldg. TU. 6389.

Directory of Attorneys —8-A

MEXICAN legal matters. M. G. Salinas, lawyer, 121 W. 3rd. MA. 1127.

G. Vonderahe, lawyer, 11 years in courts. 257 S. Spring. VA. 9343.

Patent Attorneys —8-M

O. G. MARTIN, Reg. Patent Attorney. Free advice. 10 Pinacle. MPS.

Sp. St. Spring st., Los Angeles. All Courts, Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENT SOLICITOR, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Registered Patent Lawyer. 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

SEAL PATENTS, SERVICE, A. E. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1013 Spring St. Wide Bldg. FA. 2968. Free booklet.

FRED E. HAYES, M. E., Chemist, Patent Lawyer, 1004 Spring, Room 1011. Why DIDN'T YOU THINK OF IT? Patents, trademarks, copyrights. Patents, Co., 1 Sp. 220, 224 S. Spring.

WARNER & MILLER, Sole for local 20, Patents from 15th floor, Central Bldg. MA. 1176.

PATENTS procured and financed, results. Free booklet. Rep. 112 W. 9th st. F. A. Hermann, Rep. Sp. 224.

Patents, Free booklet. 315 W. 9th.

Collection Agencies —8-B

QUICK & fraud claims collected or no charge. Collection Agency, P. O. Box 221, Times Office.

GET RICH Harris Finance Bureau, collect your claims. Free advice. 1000 Broadway. Calif. Bldg. MA. 4237.

MUNICIPAL Collection Agency, 245 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll. no charge.

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College, Private Instruction —9

Learn Autos

Personal training in modern shops. Prepare for good jobs. Day and night classes. Nov. easy simple way. Investigate. Visitors welcome. Call, write or phone for illustrated Free Catalog.

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Pac. 1126, 206 W. 8th St. VA. 9269.

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Special rate for det. class, new furnishings, modern methods. Bryson Bldg., 3140 Wilshire. WA. 6868, WA. 8418.

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CALIFORNIA TRAINING SCHOOL. 1711 W. 6th St. DE. 3132.

SHORTHAND IN 3 LESSONS. $200 Words guaranteed. 1 unsolicited? A B C Method (Dept. LAT.) 684 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Welding, comp. course, $100. Glasses & diplomas. 1 yr. free. ATLANTIC

SOCIAL TRAINING

English and Etiquette.

JANE ROGERS, FA. 1818.

PRIVATE lessons, grade & high sch., [illegible] children & adults. Unlimited [illegible]. Pupils [illegible]. Open [illegible] p.m. daily. Or. Sat. [illegible]. EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MAGUIRE-DRISKO SCHOOLS, 1068 W. 9th St. DU. 1414.

BERKELEY Young Women and Men, [illegible] 8th, attend professional [illegible]. 24 day. 2128 Wilsh. [illegible] Kerr's Welding School, 1816 W. [illegible].

PRIVATE instruction in [illegible] [illegible], shorthand, typing, [illegible]. All [illegible] [illegible]. Day or evening. Call [illegible]. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF [illegible], 1000 New Orleans, OR. 8108.

[illegible] Wilmer Health Inst., 1317 W. 7th. [illegible], dietetics, arithmetic, [illegible]. Sherbrand. Private. DU. 6400.

Musical Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY

Learn to sing in the shortest time possible. Free voice trial by appointment. Special rates and opportunity for public appearance. Come to see me, I may be able to help you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 8 o'clock. MME. A. E. PEVLIN WHITBARGER, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios 403-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg. 530 S. GRAND AV. VA. 8966.

VOICE JAZZ INSTRUCTION

I will accept a limited number of pupils for instruction in the art of jazz [illegible] playing. Address G. box 117, Times Office, giving amount of previous study and professional experience.

COMIC musical comedy star take limited no. vocal pupils. $5 lesson. Can place few of extraordinary ability in comedy parts, stage & screen. Address Comedy, care Times Office.

"CLASSIC JAZZ" PIANO

Saxophone, clarinet, violin, drums, banjo, ukulele, guitar. Free trial lesson. Write Kearney, 942 S. Hoover. VA. 8248.

SINGERS SELECTED

for GRAND OPERA. Gladstone 8268.

DEVELOP your talent. A-1 instruction. $1, $1.50 in group. 3 years' [illegible]. Hartman, lawyer, 11 years in courts. 257 S. Spring. VA. 9343.

Patent Attorneys —8-M

O. G. MARTIN, Reg. Patent Attorney. Free advice. 10 Pinacle. MPS.

Sp. St. Spring st., Los Angeles. All Courts, Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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Learn Autos

Personal training in modern shops. Prepare for good jobs. Day and night classes. Nov. easy simple way. Investigate. Visitors welcome. Call, write or phone for illustrated Free Catalog.

National Automotive School

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Learn Advertising

L. A.'s Only Complete Marketing Course. Nine classes. Enroll now. 32 rooms.

Advertising School

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BRYSON SYSTEM

Special rate for det. class, new furnishings, modern methods. Bryson Bldg., 3140 Wilshire. WA. 6868, WA. 8418.

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Acetylene or Electric

Welding, comp. course, $100. Glasses & diplomas. 1 yr. free. ATLANTIC

CONTRACTORS—

And Builders —9

PLANS & specifications, $5 per set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg. Fitzgeraldsr. TU. 8170.

HOMES, STORES, APTS. Bldg. & financed, my own funds. O. F. LEPPER, builder, 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 4504.

ELECTRIC wiring, floor plugs, motors, phones, wiring & repairing. For estimate call JE. 4324.

GARAGE $48 up, any size, anywhere, built of small house, $150 up. W. BATH, 81 A. M. WILSON. AX 8781.

FENCES low now. Will build for $5. See model home at 108 S. La Jolla. FENCE contractor. OR. 9545.

ROOFS on your? Pay as rent. Agnew 631 E. W. Reliance Bldg. TU. 1282.

CONTRACTORS—

Not Builders —9

DO YOU OWN A LOT?

If so let me build you a house on it. We build a large number of houses at a time. We are all carefully superintended by a man of long and successful experience so we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction and workmanship.

S. M. COOPER, BUILDER

4415 W. 2nd st.

Office: 8436. Hemstead 8182.

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We own Lumber Yard and Mill. Wholesale prices. Apartments, Homes for Rent, Plans, Service and Financing. Call for representative. Phone 8-2-1. Mill, Office and plant 2400 N. ALAMEDA ST., COMPTON.

Modernize Your Home

ON EASY PAYMENTS. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.

IDEAL CONSTR. CO.

180 W. 17TH ST. WE. 2002.

EXTRAORDINARY saving by building or remodeling now. Ill. money, no money. Hundreds of satisfied clients. Bank references. Free, by appointment. C. Bauer, 328 W. 37. rm. 201. MU. 8400. 24th.

WE BUILD

2 rooms, $200. Month in, 4 rms., $500 up. Plans, estimates, additions. F. J. TEAVER & CO., CONTRACTORS 1004 BLACK BLDG. TU. 8418.

EXPERIENCED reliable builder will contract or supervise your home for small fee. Guarantee to save you fee. At minimum I carry all insurance. McINTYRE. RE. 9326.

ESTABLISHED 1911.

4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100. Bungalows, $5 down, $15 finance 100%. WH. 5708, 1038 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

OLD country painter, first-class. Everything in painting, day or contract. Large or small job. Work real. Call Louis, Chicago 8600.

CARPENTER, contractor & builder. New or remodeling. Large or small. Day or contract. Estimates free. Reasonable. Call [illegible].

LET US BUILD ON YOUR LOT. Clear or nearly. Low cost. 100% fin. Plans furn. Our low figures will surprise you. Phone WO. 8-2-1. OWL.

BUILDERS, owner has few choice lots to sell to responsible parties who can build. Call Mr. Tark, 7th bank. 6316 Western.

Pacific Mutual Construction Co. Until Dec. 1st, will contract building at cost. Plans, $10 up. Call [illegible] Bldg. or Home. Call [illegible]. TU. 8320.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, cement work, jobs or day work. Reasonable. Call [illegible]. TU. 8320.

Building Plans —9-A

LARGE stock plans. 3 rms. $10. $20 S. Spring St. Rm. 532.

General Work —9-B

LET ME REPAIR OR PATCH YOUR CEMENT WORK. NO JOB TOO SMALL. TR. 3938.

EXCELLENT cement work. Lge. or sm. jobs. Garages, kitchen floors. Call CONCRETE CREATIONS, repairs, foundations. Day RO.2254, eve. OR.5623.

Roofing —9-E

NEW roofs laid. Old roofs repaired. ROOF SEAL stops leaks, guaranteed work. 1634 W. Vernon. VE. 8091.

ROOFING, repairing, painting. Reasonable. Call [illegible]. evenings. Sunday, 1-7. ROOFS, all kinds, repaired. Or contract. HU. 6613. 6 to 9 p.m.

Hardwood Floors —9-F

HARDWOOD fin., cleaned, blocked, refin. waxed. Satisfaction. AR. 2717.

FLOORS, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, RO. 8522, EM. 7294.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any charge or representation that work or an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational, School, College, Private Instruction," or "Business Training Course" and "Trade Schools."

Miscellaneous —10

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

SPECIAL EDITION PROMOTER

Big special edition, magazine with exclusive features, including testimonials, endorsements. Here is opening for high power live wire, above average business getter, capable of handling large accounts. Must be financially substantial enough to carry on. This is a "big money" opportunity and continuous permanent business if your results justify. Address F. box 382, Times Branch.

POSITIONS

Large financial institution has positions for young men who are capable of interviewing clients, and taking deposits for our Trust Department. Permanent for those who qualify. Only those who can furnish bond will get you.

Room 312. 1631 S. Broadway.

OLD established concern needs a high-grade man of good education & character, preferably 25 to 30 yrs. old, who can furnish $1,000 bond. A permanent position of trust in organization that will reward competent, conscientious, and well recommended. Give name address & phone number. Address F. box 482, Times Branch.

WANTED

20 men and women, ages 18-30 who are desirous of a successful career in retail merchandising. For full information call in person at the

Nat'l. Retail College, Inc.

1016 Haas Bldg., 216 W. 7th St.

FOR AGGRESSIVE MEN FOR SELLING, DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. GOOD GUARANTEED PAST SELLING PRODUCT. SAMPLE FREE. LARGE EARNINGS FOR PERMANENT MEN. NO COMPETITION. 828 W. 2ND ST.

MECHANICAL design engineer capable of managing clean dept. of manufacture of small precision machines. Must be first class machine designer & have executive ability. State age, education & experience. Address N. box 816, Times Branch.

WE have a few guaranteed 3 nite appearing reliable men of ordinary education. Must be satisfied with $35 per week to start. References required. Interview handling cash. Apply before 1 p.m. Mr. Lessman, 1701 S. Grand ave.

APPOINTMENT CLERK

Neat, appearing, capable meeting public to act for mgr. of large corp. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Good pay. MISS EVANS, 1019 Pershing Square Bldg., 448 S. Hill.

SOAP maker wanted. Must be thoroughly experienced with manuf. of soap and able to take full charge of factory. Address F. box 845, Times Branch.

GREAT opportunity for capable organizer, good citizenship groups, permanent, lucrative proposition. Write fully. 2486 N. Hoblitzelle ave.

BOYS, SEVERAL, PART OR FULL TIME, STEADY WORK, POSITIVELY MUST BE HUSTLERS. TO DISTRIBUTE HAND BILLS. APPLY AT ONCE. 1487 W. ADAMS.

MEN with cars, San Bernardino, Riverside Co. Pleasant. Good pay. Order stock. FULLER BRUSH CO., 848 So. Spring. RM. 528, LA.

MEN (2) neat, dependable, to fill vacancies, commercial dept. No exp. Apply RM. 328, 215 S. Broadway.

YOUNG man, assist univ. in exch. for law, business, chemistry or commercial art course. 747 S. HILL. Rm.509.

TWO men for our special order department until Christmas. 838 S. BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR.

WANT night clerk, young man, part time, each for 7m. Must be email or have inc. 1797 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—Man to sell nursery stock in and around San Bernardino. Address G. box 138, Times Office.

MAN to operate and take interest in cabinet shop. 2700 Beverly.

CANTOONING TADONY

See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

AUTO painter, one who can stripe & finish. 130 So. Glendale av. Glendale.

WINDOWS for orthodox Christian wk. Dwellings here, Pac. Lot Angeles.

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PERMANENT

Statistics show Life Insurance Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no boxes. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment. The Pacific Mutual, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America—the oldest and largest California company—will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive training course, education and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. You should begin earning from the first week. Our salaried salesman is protected by law in the insurance world. Call in person or telephone Trinity 8961 or address Mr. Arms, 232 Pacific Mutual Building.

NOTICE. Next class begins at 8:30 Monday morning, Nov. 25. Come in and attend the 10 sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

The sweetest selling proposition in town is open to a few real go-getters in the direct-to-consumer line. Good income assured. The connection is permanent; promotion is rapid. Not certain.

Not radios, electrical appliances, insurance nor tailoring.

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VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn $5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment, TR. 7064, or call not later than Monday, Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Are You Satisfied?

To men who have the interest of their client more at heart than their commissions we can offer a position selling finest property in fastest growing section of HOLLYWOOD.

Our success demonstrated by sales in excess of FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS.

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright

CORPORATION

629 So. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

MARRIED MEN

We want 2 married men between the ages of 30 & 45 who have lived in Los Angeles at least one year and have had some selling experience. It is necessary to have a car. We will give some demonstration in, interview and if you are selected it will be quite satisfactory to "the right" men. Apply, MR. LONDERGON between 9:15 and 11 a.m. Come prepared to go to work.

621 SO. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED AT

THE MAY CO.

MAN

Thoroughly Experienced

with hand electric machine for leather stamping & embossing. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

HEIGHT door man, apt. hotel (good references). $80 mo. Auto mechanic, concrete, $10 wk., man & helper, [illegible], labor contract. Electrician, labor contract. Spray painter, Estate Wagon. Auto upholsterer, $2.50 per hour. Brazer, $1 hr. Body & fender man. Chicken picker, $25 wk. Man to set up Santa Claus, $2 week. Colored family cook, $60 mo. & fd. 10 cotton pickers, $1.50 10c lbs. Hours, orchard man, $3 day & board. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 534 TOWNE AVE.

EXPERIENCED LEARNING AND REPAIRING MAN to solicit and assist Western Brewster Office Bldg., Long Beach, on commission basis will weekly drawing account. Give in detail past exp. & refs., which will be treated confidential. Good chance. Permanent position with old established Real Estate Co. Address H. box 174, Times Office.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?

Come to

130 WEST FIFTH STREET.

WANTED—Newspaper man of experience to handle Los Angeles and Southern news; $35 week; afternoon daily; ideal working conditions; state age and previous work. Address H. box 174, Times Office.

WAREHOUSE foreman & shipping clerk capable of handling crew of men. Must be able to keep records. State age, experience and salary expected. Address F. box 992, Times Branch.

AUTO HELP

MECHANICS, CAR WASHERS

Beth Vender Motor Sales. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 705 E. 6th st.

BUTLER & cook, private family, Hollywood & garbage operator, cook, pkr. of best experience, $100, $150. Kitchen help. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring St. Suna. 2110. AT. 8121.

MEN—If you are looking for a position call at suite 510, 221 W. 3rd. The Press Building for a special advertising service which may help you find a position.

AMBITIOUS single Catholic man with auto to deal with established house as collector. Must be free to travel. 237 WILCOX BLDG.

MOTION picture machine operator, experienced, steady and good pay. Apply ROSELYN THEATRE, 431 S. Main.

FRYER, hotel exp. .....$150-$200
HEAD PANTRY $150
Experienced nurses, counter waiters. MR. FORNEY, 726 S. HILL ST.

THREE MEN to represent local concern for L. A. & surroundings. Men meeting all requirements paid $24 & bonus. 204 Auditor. Rm. 420.

BUILDING material salesman, former plasterer preferred. State qualifications and references. Address O. box 134, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN desirous of learning financial, highly remunerative and interesting work. Apply room 933 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

ACCOUNTANT to pay cash for a good public accounting clientele. State qualifications to address H. box 44, Times Office.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR-Butler, housework, some gardening. A-1 refs. 604 S. Irving Blvd. WH. 6246.

YOUNG man to work in flower shop, some experience. WESTERN FLORIST, 3018 W. 6th st.

ROOM & board to boy for light service mornings & eves. EX. 6135.

LAUNDRY Mgr., $60 wk., $100. H.W. Pac. Coast Agcy. 510 W. 6. R. 428.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

KEN CLARKE (Agcy.) 422 W. 16 St.

YOUNG man, exp. in Kodak finishing. Address H. box 223, Times Office.

Store and Office —10-A

THE EMPORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO

requires the service of an INTERIOR DECORATOR. Must have several years' experience and be thoroughly capable of estimating. This position offers an interesting present and future with one of San Francisco's leading department stores. Apply by letter to Employment Manager.

ACCOUNTANT, cr. pub. exp. fine opening large industr. corp. ...$225
Steno., large indust. co., out ...$150
Chem. eng. & plant foreman ...$225
Mech. drafts., designer, out ...$200
Steno.-bkpr., hospital, out ...$125
Hardware store salesman, out ...$150
Cafe manager, head waiter ...$200
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne Av.

ALERT young man for estimating department of steel products manufacturer. Must be good at detail and figures. Man familiar with manufacturing processes and with previous experience preferred. Salary start $150 to $175, depending on experience. State age, experience and references. Address F. box 482, Times Branch.

WHOLESALE silk firm has opening for young man to start in the stockroom, excellent future, age 23 to 27, some dry goods exp. necessary; our employees have been notified of this ad. Address F. box 500, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—To sell General Electric refrigerators at our new Van Nuys store. Commission basis with each bonus every month. Apply The Grover Worsham Co., 5245 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Store and Office —10-A

ACCT.-office mgr., 30-40 ..$175
Sr. acct.-asst. auditor, 27-35 ..$225
Sr. pub. acct., A exper. $200-$250 up
Impt. import brokerage $175
Jewel.-exp. jr. acct., young ...Open
Metallurgical eng., allovs ..$200-$250
Draftsman, fixtures, furniture .Open
Mech. draftsman, 25-30 .....$175
Finish rm. supt., fixtures $250
Estimator, sheet metal wk. $150-$175
Roofing sales, tile, etc. $400
Asst. pur. agt., sheet metal, $140-$175
Atty., trust advisor, 28-35 ..$250 up
Credit man, financial exper. $200
Retail crdt. man, 28-35 ..$175-$200
Hardware sales, refl. 25-40 .....$130
Card writer-window trimmer $130
Mgr. men furn.-cloth. exp. $150-$200
Floor man, Al rfl. exper. ....Open
Buyers, silks & woolens, rtail & dressmaker, cotton, gds. ....Open
Buyers, blankets, bank ...$100-$110
Compto. operator-typist ...$130-$150
Typist, 18-20, city $75
P. PAYR. exp. JUN. ADV. DAILY
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

COST acct., refrig. exp. $200
Acct., exp. in ins. ....$125-$150
STENO., clerk $125
ASST. cash., loan, M.E. exp. $150
Retail crdt. man, exp. $175
JANITOR, 40-45 .....$100
SHIP. CLERK, 21 .....$100
CLK. EXP. KITCHEN (2) $100
C.E. QUANTITY SURVEY (2) ..$150
TECHNICAL DEPT.
MECH. illus., drafts. $175
METALLURGICAL chemist .....Open
CHEMICAL eng. .....Open
REG. pharmacist .....Open
OIL chemist $150
PUMP designer .....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (AGCY.)
212 Seventh Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

CHEMICAL engr., grad. $250
Mech. draftsman, country $175
Cert. acct., Calif. cert. .....Open
Acct. pay. bkpr., young $115
Bkpr., asst. cashier $125
Night opr., ribbon .....Open
Elliott Fisher bkpr. .....Open
Nurr. bkpr., bank exp. $110
Messenger, neat appearance $75
Runner, alert, bond, clean-cut ..$80
Apprentice printer $35
Ship. clk., wkly. d. gds. ex. only $100
Radio sales & service man ....Open
Mgr., sheet metal, exp. only ....Open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
520 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 5th & Hill.

THOROUGHLY experienced all-round price checker for wholesale drug house. Exceptionally good pay, permanent. Address H. box 215, Times Branch.

ALL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 631 Sp. Bldg. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Exclusive. WE 2337.

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR. Washington, often helps bookkeepers in placements without charge.

5 YOUNG men, junior accountants, for 1 wk., starting Mon., $125 month. Jr. Valer Calculating Co., 1031 S. Broadway.

Business Training Courses—15th-A

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

10 direct branches of employment for young and middle aged men. Positions plentiful for those trained. An interview will cost nothing. Terms to suit you. Enroll now. Day and night classes.

RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF.

[illegible] 6th st. Open eves. VA. 6088.

BANK & BOOK-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacLAY'S, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Comm. College. 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

STORE MANAGERS

Electrical Appliances

We have a well established chain of washing machines and other appliance stores in California and plan to open up a chain of stores in the near future than we can promote salesmen from our present organization to manage them. Therefore, we are going out of our organization for management material.

The man we employ will be paid $35 per week plus commissions during a training period, and when they have qualified to our satisfaction, will be placed in charge of stores on suitable remunerative basis, and with further opportunity for advancement.

Necessary qualifications are experience in selling appliances, hiring, training and handling salesmen. A general knowledge of ethical business methods. Ability to furnish bond (at our expense.) Married men better qualified. Give full details. State qualifications & experience fully, giving phone, one business & one local personal reference. Address H. box 233, Times Office.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

IN A

BIG SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

This prominent financial institution has real opportunity for three earnest, sincere men, 25 to 35, who are desirous of joining forces with us and participating in the wonderful success being achieved by us.

We need these men in the important attention department and we will teach them the business.

They will work on a commission basis and their earnings will depend entirely on the amount of intelligence and effort expended.

This is an exceptional opening.

CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.

California Bldg., Main Floor.

4th and Spring sts.

APPLY ROOM 403.

SALES MANAGERS

An old established highly rated manufacturer has been selling its product direct to merchants; is now distributing thru established dealers, and need 3 high class DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS for CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & UTAH. The products are a leader in maker and is already established in the territory.

If you have made a financial success of selling, are accustomed to earning big money and are looking for a permanent & highly profitable connection call on Mr. Chandler, Rosslyn Hotel, Monday morning for appointment.

SALESMEN

Very High-Class Only

If you are tired of chasing rainbows and desire a permanent, profitable connection with old-established financial house, where your clients are permanent assets?

See Mr. Hall

Rm. 321 Guaranty Bldg.

Hollywood

MEN (19) as State & county representatives for the greatest invention of the age. The Electric Carburetor. A self overhead valve will double the life of your motor and battery, start your motor on the coldest morning in the year, make your engine starter. Give you 25% more mileage on your car & 3 gal. can be installed on any car in thirty minutes. Sold on money back guarantee. See MR. BANCROFT or SPECIALTIES, at demonstration room, 630 SO. OLIVE.

SALESMEN, age 18 to 23, single, high school graduates, good moral character, living with parents, take 10 days schooling. Be allotted exclusive territory and sell highly profitable stock in Los Angeles. Salary or commission optional to start. Real opportunity for career in selling game. Where line to be sold has nation-wide acceptance. See salesmanager, 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 3rd floor.

WE want salesmen in every city in California from Fresno south and fifty in Los Angeles; cleanest line on the Coast. NO real estate, stocks, clubs or investments but up-to-date, legitimate line. Come up and look it over or write us at once for territory. 503 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Los Angeles and Southern California. Our salesmen are making $50 to $75 per week selling on offers and retail trade. Your samples cost $1.75. Apply ROOM 501, Southwest Bldg., 130 So. Broadway. Monday only, 10-12 a.m. & 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THANKS FOLKS

We knew deep in North Hollywood property priced fully improved at from $600 up would almost sell itself.

AND IT HAS

And listen, the majority of our sales this week have been made to buyers who have been looking everywhere for just what we have.

They Came—They Saw

They Bought

WHY? Millions of dollars of public improvements and two world-wide industries right in front of their store—13 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard—and prices on everything that compel purchase.

How long have you wished to work on property the buyer "just can't help but buy?"

Don't Wait Any Longer

Bring out all those prospects you have failed to sell for any reason elsewhere and they will congratulate you on your choice this time and reward you by buying.

To get acquainted drop in at 6301 Sunset Boulevard, N.W. cor. Vine street, and go out to property on one of our office traveloruns and then hear LARRY WOOD sell the property from the platform. Eat the finest lunch in town and see a happy, peppy, enthusiastic organization selling property every day to people who go home convinced they have made the best buy in Los Angeles.

This made 83 new people any thrs are happier this week than ever.

Crowds are getting bigger and bigger every day.

NOW IS THE TIME

To get into the best organization and on the best deal in town.

We can use solicitors, salesmen and two division managers right away. Our commissions are the highest.

MONDAY NIGHT

The 25th

At 8 O'Clock

In The

Main Auditorium

Of The

HOLLYWOOD

CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE

6520 Sunset Blvd.

LARRY WOOD

Will Deliver

His Famous

Stereopticon Lecture

ON

THE GROWTH

Of Los Angeles

Using Over

200 SLIDES

COME AND

Bring Your Friends

IT'S A TREAT

Blair-Wood Company

6301 Sunset Blvd., N.W. Cor. Vine

Hollywood, California

ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU.

SALESMEN WANTED

An old established institution requires the services of salesmen age 35 to 55 for permanent positions. Only men of proven ability considered. See Mr. Gibb, Forest Lawn Memorial Park Assn., 722 W. I. Hellmsworth Bldg.

Used Car Salesmen

Must be producer on high grade cars. Call Monday or Tuesday.

DON LEE, INC.

Pasadena Branch

ELiot 2418.

SALESMEN with following among department drug, gift and novelty stores: Beauty Readers, Introduce brand new toilet accessories, purse size; clean up with Xmas trade. Mr. Middleton, Immaculate Mfg. Co., CENTRAL MFG., 11 So. La Salle, Chicago.

NEW AND APPLENTY DIFFERENT. Fast selling 5 and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% profit. Jobbers and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., 17 Willow, Springfield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, two years high school education, for steady work. Advancement assured to ambitious worker. Local references preferred. Apply at handling some cash. See Mr. BOYD, 609 W. W. Willkie Bldg. 5005 Pacific Mut. Hamilton Field.

SALESMAN, work garage, unusually snappy line, full commission on all repairs. Opportunity build branch some steady income. MR. VAN ZANT, factory representative, 1611 W. Pico.

DEPARTMENT HEAD EXECUTIVES

Expanding firm creating new dept. Unlimited advancement for capable real estate executives. Phone Secretary for appointment with Mr. Barrington. OX. 7104.

EXPERIENCED window shade & linoleum solicitors. No others need apply. Must have car. A-1 territory.

VALLEY FURNITURE CO.

348 Whittier Blvd.

BOOKSELLER with bottled water, pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call morns. before 9:30 or phone OX. 111. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 2311 W. Wonder Ave.

$1000 INSURANCE policy $1.00 yearly. Sell every man and woman. Big profits. Establish life income. UNITED STATES REGISTRY, Sycamore & Superior, Dept. 47, Chicago.

WANTED—Two high-class stock salesmen to intro'w'w'p'r to retail trade. Leads furnished. High commission for quick action. Address H. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN sell an up-to-date adv. service for window display. Prompt remittances of cash. Large earnings. DISPATCH, 207 West 25th st., New York.

MYSTERIOUS Hens, salted peanuts in shells. Sells like "wildfire." Reliable men get $60 up weekly. Distributing—Collecting. Store routes. Permanent. Perla Co., Perth, Pa.

FINE proposition for man to work from tract office on close-in West Side subdivision. Big pay. Owner, 280 SO. WESTERN AVE.

EXPERIENCED jewelry salesman with expert knowledge of values, ref. req. Apply Markwell & Co., 503 Foxman Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE

For best contract in State, see Thomas, 410 RYCER-STRONG BG.

A-1 stock salesman, wonderful opportunity, have large list of good prospects, going business. Call at 1923 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Outside specialty salesman, salary $100 week. 307 Whittier Blv., Montebello Calif.

SALESMEN FOR LOS ANGELES

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS

318 W. 5TH ST. RM. 318.

SALESMAN acquainted with electrical jobbing trade, give exp. and salary. 238 Maple Ave.

LIGHTING fixture salesman for Los Angeles territory. Apply mornings. 1700 E. 21st st.

ADVERTISING solicitor, community paper, 4518 W. PICO.

SALESMEN (2) Fashion Shirt Co., 323 Fidelity Bldg., 6th & Spring.

EXPERIENCED radio salesman with refs. Apply Mon. 603 S. Western.

SALESMAN, new holiday item, big seller. 831 E. 7TH ST.

JAPANESE radio salesman with cars, part time. 7405 MELROSE AVE.

MAN to sell cigars, ed. exp. as ad. line also for right man. 209 Glendale Bl.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

OPPORTUNITY

FOR

PERMANENT INCOME

A SPLENDID

Selling opportunity is offered throughout Southern California.

EXPERIENCE

in selling helpful, but not essential.

WE SUPPLY

the goods without requiring deposit or capital, and fully train you in our successful methods.

EXCLUSIVE

features have made this one of the fastest selling devices in the world.

AVERAGE

intelligence and hard work will net you from $50 to $200 a week in commissions in excl

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Gardens —11

POULTRYMAN, 16, exp. all branches of farm, married, wants place on ranch. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants position on ranch. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Agents —11

GUIDE I. GEORGE

Investment Securities

A LOCAL MANUFACTURING concern of prominence and stability offers an investment in its stock to a responsible party who can devote time to the business. Will pay a good salary and the investment is safe and profitable, and yields 10-12 & 15 per cent. Address H. box 14, Times Branch.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED

A GIRL

JUST LIKE YOU

To fill positions in our Beauty Shop. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training, adaptability to qualify.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES REASONABLE RATES. POSITIONS WE place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Starting possibilities $35 to $50 per week.

OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP

Phone, Call, Write for our 12 page FREE catalogue.

Name .....

Address .....

MARINELLO SCHOOL
3404 W. 7TH ST. Fitzroy 3114.

Your New $50 Week Job

Refined & cultured women between the ages of 23 & 45 with pleasing personality and appearance can acquire one of the most interesting, profitable types of employment. Ability to act as hostess in hotel, apt. & institution is necessary. If you are prepared to master the duties of this profession by completing our 4-8 course & fast capable of holding position paying $50 wk. or more, call the

Ambassador School

for enrollment between the hours of 9 & 12 a.m. 1 & 5 p.m. 3325 WILSHIRE BLVD. Cor. Vermont.

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POOREST TAUGHT stenographer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, get the best. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. H. Gregg, 1000 Lincoln Place. Call 10 to 12 or 7 to 9 p.m. Private teacher. Personal, no classes.

ADVANCED practical business secretarial training, commercial law, secretarial, civil service. No long-time, strictly business. Day, Evening. Without Ride. End & Spring. MU. 1604.

Apartment House Mgrs.

Do you want a position in a good apartment? Opening now for men or women. Hundreds of opportunities, day or eve. classes. 10th year. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 1006 W. 7TH.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS

Secure positions for success. Investment $50-$1 weekly. Short course, training. Attend school all day, pay tuition a day. Ages 17-35 to $40 per mo. or to $45 & $50. Bradley Business College, 747 S. Hill.

California Training School

THE LEADER in successfully training APT. HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest our interest. 2711 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2124.

GIRLS wanted to register for 3 day office positions, paying $24-$45 weekly. Call or write Mr. Dodge, Business College, 1607 SO. GRAND.

ASSISTANT CLK. $115 up, county exam. Pos. for successful graduates. Ex. mo. free. Write at once. Pacific Coast Civil Service Bureau, 1151 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., Los Angeles.

S-T-E-N-O-G-R-A-P-H-Y Shorthand taught in 60 days. Call 1-5 p.m. 1000 WESTERN AVE. Mr. Hoover.

MODERN SHORTHAND TAUGHT. 312 Black Bldg. 307 S. Hill. TU. 9663.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

WILL PUT 10 HIGH-CLASS MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS MONDAY. ALSO 3 HIGH-CLASS WOMEN TO WORK IN

Pasadena

TERRITORY. THIS IS THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN. PROPERTY 12 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SELLING PRICE $600 UP. FULLY IMPROVED. SALES BY WOOD SELLS FROM THE PLAT. NOTHING EASIER. TAKE THE MEANS QUICK SALES FOR YOU. BE ON MONDAY AS POSSIBLE. GO RIGHT TO WORK. E. E. MACKHAM, 6301 SUNSET BLVD. NO. WEST CORNER VINE ST. TAKE SUNSET BUS TO DOOR. GL. 6186.

FOUR REAL SOLICITORS WHO WANT TO MAKE REAL MONEY—REAL PROPERTY—REAL CO-OPERATION. Girls have made $60 per month in this office. Salary, office room, bonus. Monday 9 a.m. 1000 BROADWAY, 3131 S. Western. WE want fifty salesmen for sale of the best line on the Coast. NO real estate, stock, clubs or investment but steady, reliable line, in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Call 503 Delta Bldg., 438 S. Spring St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LADY

Over 25 years of age, of pleasing personality and who is active, will learn of a profitable position by calling at once at 1 ENRICA, MR. BERKELEY.

WOMEN—Spare-full time. Take orders for new beauty pack. Matches face powder to any complexion. Sells on sight. Experience unnecessary. Liberal and quick. FREE SOLO-Orleans and Austin, Chicago. CANVASSERS, middle-aged woman, conscientious & of pleasing appearance who can offer concrete proof of ability to serve sales leads. Rm. 32, Kinkead, 722 W. 7. Hollinsworth Bldg., before noon.

LADIES wishing to sell to individuals, call or write Mrs. Ashton, 1000 Rose Garden, apply 401 FIRE ARTS BLDG. Sunday 2 to 5, or week days. Liberal commission.

THE West Coast Life Insurance Co. has an opening for saleslady in life, Juvenile and Women's Dept. Call 11 Monday at 1206 S. Hill St.

LADY with car to call on business men. Call 1-5 p.m. 1000 WESTERN AVE. Mr. Hoover.

LADY—ASSISTANT—Manager of one of city's largest & oldest concerns, is a real position for the right party with good appearance, ability & reasonable interests and money, only $877 West 6th St.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head are restricted to those of a character to indicate that work will be performed at the place of business or residence of the advertiser. Replies to such advertisements should be addressed in full to the street address or post office box number of the advertiser, with name or initials, if any, as may be directed. Avoid sending money to strangers.

LADY— ASSISTANT— Manager of one of city's largest & oldest concerns, is a real position for the right party with good appearance, ability & reasonable interests and money, only $877 West 6th St.

WANTED—Young man or woman, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, to take charge of department in large store. Must be capable of handling help. Permanent position to right party. Salary $35 per week. Address H. box 15, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young man or woman, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, to take charge of department in large store. Must be capable of handling help. Permanent position to right party. Salary $35 per week. Address H. box 15, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young man or woman, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, to take charge of department in large store. Must be capable of handling help. Permanent position to right party. Salary $35 per week. Address H. box 15, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Stenographers, Typists —11-C

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not a first-class cook, 2d maid or butler, apply at MERIDITH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 8 hrs. each day or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1525 S. WESTMORELAND. RE. 6277.

WHITE woman over 30, general housework, light, cheerful home, 3 adults, lovely home facing Exposition Park. Room with private bath, board and 1 week day off each week. $45 month. Catholic preferred. Give references and full particulars. Address M. box 825, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged woman for general housework, in 5-room house with 2 adults, mother & son. Pleasant home as one of family for right person. $60 per mo. Call Monday between 1 & 5 p.m. 1038 N. HILDERWOOD DR., near Melrose.

WOMAN or girl who desires a permanent home & salary, to assist with care of child & light housework. An excellent location for sufferers from asthma, hay fever, etc. $25 to start. 3442 Dunleavy Dr., Montecito, Glendale. Phone Crescenta 3760.

COUPLE—COOK, CHAUF. BUTL. $200. COOK, GARDENER, $80. 2 COOKS—DOWNSTAIRS, PASADENA. $60 to $90.

VIRTUAL EMP. AGCY. 253 E. Colo. SY. 4951.

Modern Schl. of Cookery

Where "perfection makes Perfect"—by SATISFIED STUDENTS. 107 SOUTH RAMPART. WA. 8084.

COOKS, $50-$100. 2nd maid, $35. Child nurse, $60-$75. Couples, priv. homes, $150-$175. All nations. SWEDISH AGCY., Rm. 210, 304 S. Broadway.

NEAT, capable woman, preferably about 30, general housework, cooking, 2 in family. Good wages. Nice room, bath. References required. 3216 12TH AVE. EX. 7050.

HEALTH PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY—A domestic agency specializing exclusive homes with trained servants. Male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 2nd st. TR. 3411.

STRICTLY private family help.

John Moreau Emp. Agcy.

ROOM 307-309 FAY BLDG. 325 W. 3RD ST. PA. 2879.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE. Best domestic positions in Hollyw'd & Beverly Hills. (Employment Agcy.) 6331 Hollywood Blv. H. 322. GL. 1182.

WHITE woman, general housework, cooking, capable, good home to permanent position, references. 1154 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

STRONG young girl, must be clean, neat & willing to care for year-old baby, nice home, Beverly Hills. Call OX. 5839.

COLORED girl, cook & housework, country, $60 mo. & id. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 317 S. Hill. TR. 8151.

CAPABLE middle-aged white woman to cook and take care of house, baby in family, salary $40 per month. Call WA. 4000.

PART time housework, colored, good clean worker, $2.50 wk. Steady. Don't phone. Pepper Swells keep hat. 1000 LUCIDA ST.

STRAIGHT cook, $100; second maid, $60. Grp. housemaid, $80. Collins Employ., 254 E. Green st. PASADENA.

MOTHER'S HELPER, strong young white girl, must be clean, neat and willing to care for baby. Good home, nice home. Bev. Hills. Call OX. 2626.

GENTLEMAN wants neat housekeeper for 3 adults, good home for rm. & board. Address M. box 560, Times Branch.

GENERAL housework, no cooking, sign on, place, $40 per month. 1932 W. 7TH ST.

RELIABLE woman, take care of 2-yr.-old boy, 4-room house, $50 mo. Call after 4. 813 mo. GR. 4-7-WIL. 7-31.

REFINED young white woman, doctor's office, housework, small family. $60 mo. Call Monday. 1246 S. MO. 12467.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, OPEN HOUSEWORK, SMALL FAMILY. 1 SMALL CHILD. $60.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to cook for couple and care for 18 months baby. Good home. Call ST. MU. 10289.

WANTED—White woman, non-special housework, betw. 20 & 40, healthy, references required. $50 mo. WH. 2032.

MOTHER'S helper, school children, $35. 1000 N. BARRIE, 1 blk. N. Sexton st., Beverly Hills.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Pacific Emp. Agcy., 441 W. 7th st. TR. 6038-9-0.

PLEASANT home for refined woman with O.A. county, in exchange for home duties. GL. 6186.

GOOD home & $30 mo. to girl in part-time school or older, as mother's helper. OX. 2671.

GIRL, WHITE, 16-30, AS MOTHER'S HELPER IN GOOD HOME. PRIV. 1 CHILD. PASADENA. OR. 6871.

GIRL or young woman, white, gen. housework and washing, $25 mo. & id. Mrs. Sell, 1000 Citrus ave. WH. 3169.

COOKS, couples, all nations, supply relief on Melrath Bev. Hills Agency, Courtesy at 4317 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

GIRL for general housework, small home, good pay. 2182 Talmadge St. GL. 4612.

HOUSEKEEPER, alone, age 40, for father and 6-year-old boy, good home. $35 mo. 3617 Trinity st. R. car.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Private Nurses Bureau, 1000 Rose Bowl Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

HOUSEKEEPER, care 2 school children, home, $25 wages. Ph. NO. 7641 eve.

MOTHER'S helper, can go home nights, $25 monthly. Local references. 1910 W. 7TH ST. Mr. Hilling st.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper for out of town. Phone Fullerton 5789. References required.

CAPABLE young woman, gen. hswk.; cooking small family. Neat home, good wages. Span. pref. HO. 3880.

HELPER, 2 in family, good wages, 25 to 30 yrs. old, with or without children, after 4 p.m. 2872 Leeward av.

HOUSEKEEPER, good plain cook, $40 to $50 mo. Call after 10 Sunday. 1946 W. 43 Place, VE. 8009.

WANTED, white girl or young woman as mother's helper, small house. $40 mo. HE. 5236.

GOOD cook and housekeeper in family of two, $50 per month. WY. 2687.

COMPETENT middle-aged white woman, gen. hsw., good home, family of 3. MOTHER'S HELPER—GOOD HOME. BOARD, $30. REFS. WH. 4245.

YOUNG, white, downstairs work, cook. Adults, $35. WY. 2677 after 10 a.m.

COLORED help, Housework. Stay on premises. WY. 1857.

MOTHER'S helper $25 month, room and board. WY. 1857.

GIRL, white, housework and assist plain cooking, $30 mo. OX. 2627.

LADY alone wants old or woman for care of elderly man. Call OR. 5458.

NICE girl & board in exch. care of baby. Mother home. MO. 12436. Sun.

HOUSEWORK, SMALL APT. WHITE. GOOD HOME. $60. GL. 4612.

GENERAL maids, $75. Holly Employ. Agcy., 4366 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1967.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

3 WAITRESSES, new cafe, $18 wk. TUCKER AGCY., 135½ S. SPRING.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

DIETITIAN-HOUSEKEEPER

A-1 dietitian-housekeeper, hospital ref. Age 30-40 yrs. $100.RSF. Hunsaker Agcy., 1538 Wilcox.

CHAD., pits, hop, supt. O.B., $125 RH. Under poop, chauf., $60 RH. Personal Employ. Agcy., 1000 Venice av.

NURSE, refined, strong, young, cap. Address H. box 231, Times Office.

WANTED—Practical nurse during day. RE. 9164.

Investment Required —11-R

LADIES, do you want Xmas money, steady? We can help you. Pleasant, pleasant. No canvassing. Enclose stamp. BUCKEYE LIST CO., Dept. 4, Columbus, O.

PERMANENT position.—Woman to take charge of retail store. Must have good references and $1000, fully secured. Good salary. Address O. box 461, Times Branch.

GOOD proposition to woman in lunch and candy business. HO. 4670.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

JAPANESE man & wife for general housework, cooking, chauffeur. Must be experienced. 6139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4543.

WANTED, men or women, Spanish or colored help; no experience, candies & Christmas cards. Big paying proposition. Stubs Cosmetic Service, 931 E. 32 st. JU. 6038-W.

WANTED, a trained short-story writer who can compose story after I furnish plot. Address F. box 534, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man & wife to work ranch on shares & raise poultry. 410 A. East 21st st., Long Beach. Ph. 601-583.

COLORED couple, cooking, general housework & chauffeur. Hollywood. Experience & refs. $150. GR. 4243.

ADVERTISING solicitors exper. steady work. Top money advanced. RM. 207, 6212 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

JAY cal. sal.—bus. $100 to $150 mo. TUCKER AGCY., 135½ S. SPRING.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent gov't positions. $125-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Investment Required —12-A

LADY or gentleman with car to handle best invest. Real estate rentals, fire wire can make $100 wk. 7318 MELROSE. WH. 2478.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not a first-class cook, 2d maid or butler, apply at MERIDITH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 8 hrs. each day or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1525 S. WESTMORELAND. RE. 6277.

WHITE woman over 30, general housework, light, cheerful home, 3 adults, lovely home facing Exposition Park. Room with private bath, board and 1 week day off each week. $45 month. Catholic preferred. Give references and full particulars. Address M. box 825, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged woman for general housework, in 5-room house with 2 adults, mother & son. Pleasant home as one of family for right person. $60 per mo. Call Monday between 1 & 5 p.m. 1038 N. HILDERWOOD DR., near Melrose.

WOMAN or girl who desires a permanent home & salary, to assist with care of child & light housework. An excellent location for sufferers from asthma, hay fever, etc. $25 to start. 3442 Dunleavy Dr., Montecito, Glendale. Phone Crescenta 3760.

COUPLE—COOK, CHAUF. BUTL. $200. COOK, GARDENER, $80. 2 COOKS—DOWNSTAIRS, PASADENA. $60 to $90.

VIRTUAL EMP. AGCY. 253 E. Colo. SY. 4951.

Modern Schl. of Cookery

Where "perfection makes Perfect"—by SATISFIED STUDENTS. 107 SOUTH RAMPART. WA. 8084.

COOKS, $50-$100. 2nd maid, $35. Child nurse, $60-$75. Couples, priv. homes, $150-$175. All nations. SWEDISH AGCY., Rm. 210, 304 S. Broadway.

NEAT, capable woman, preferably about 30, general housework, cooking, 2 in family. Good wages. Nice room, bath. References required. 3216 12TH AVE. EX. 7050.

HEALTH PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY—A domestic agency specializing exclusive homes with trained servants. Male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 2nd st. TR. 3411.

STRICTLY private family help.

John Moreau Emp. Agcy.

ROOM 307-309 FAY BLDG. 325 W. 3RD ST. PA. 2879.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE. Best domestic positions in Hollyw'd & Beverly Hills. (Employment Agcy.) 6331 Hollywood Blv. H. 322. GL. 1182.

WHITE woman, general housework, cooking, capable, good home to permanent position, references. 1154 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

STRONG young girl, must be clean, neat & willing to care for year-old baby, nice home, Beverly Hills. Call OX. 5839.

COLORED girl, cook & housework, country, $60 mo. & id. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 317 S. Hill. TR. 8151.

CAPABLE middle-aged white woman to cook and take care of house, baby in family, salary $40 per month. Call WA. 4000.

PART time housework, colored, good clean worker, $2.50 wk. Steady. Don't phone. Pepper Swells keep hat. 1000 LUCIDA ST.

STRAIGHT cook, $100; second maid, $60. Grp. housemaid, $80. Collins Employ., 254 E. Green st. PASADENA.

MOTHER'S HELPER, strong young white girl, must be clean, neat and willing to care for baby. Good home, nice home. Bev. Hills. Call OX. 2626.

GENTLEMAN wants neat housekeeper for 3 adults, good home for rm. & board. Address M. box 560, Times Branch.

GENERAL housework, no cooking, sign on, place, $40 per month. 1932 W. 7TH ST.

RELIABLE woman, take care of 2-yr.-old boy, 4-room house, $50 mo. Call after 4. 813 mo. GR. 4-7-WIL. 7-31.

REFINED young white woman, doctor's office, housework, small family. $60 mo. Call Monday. 1246 S. MO. 12467.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, OPEN HOUSEWORK, SMALL FAMILY. 1 SMALL CHILD. $60.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to cook for couple and care for 18 months baby. Good home. Call ST. MU. 10289.

WANTED—White woman, non-special housework, betw. 20 & 40, healthy, references required. $50 mo. WH. 2032.

MOTHER'S helper, school children, $35. 1000 N. BARRIE, 1 blk. N. Sexton st., Beverly Hills.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Pacific Emp. Agcy., 441 W. 7th st. TR. 6038-9-0.

PLEASANT home for refined woman with O.A. county, in exchange for home duties. GL. 6186.

GOOD home & $30 mo. to girl in part-time school or older, as mother's helper. OX. 2671.

GIRL, WHITE, 16-30, AS MOTHER'S HELPER IN GOOD HOME. PRIV. 1 CHILD. PASADENA. OR. 6871.

GIRL or young woman, white, gen. housework and washing, $25 mo. & id. Mrs. Sell, 1000 Citrus ave. WH. 3169.

COOKS, couples, all nations, supply relief on Melrath Bev. Hills Agency, Courtesy at 4317 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

GIRL for general housework, small home, good pay. 2182 Talmadge St. GL. 4612.

HOUSEKEEPER, alone, age 40, for father and 6-year-old boy, good home. $35 mo. 3617 Trinity st. R. car.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Private Nurses Bureau, 1000 Rose Bowl Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

HOUSEKEEPER, care 2 school children, home, $25 wages. Ph. NO. 7641 eve.

MOTHER'S helper, can go home nights, $25 monthly. Local references. 1910 W. 7TH ST. Mr. Hilling st.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper for out of town. Phone Fullerton 5789. References required.

CAPABLE young woman, gen. hswk.; cooking small family. Neat home, good wages. Span. pref. HO. 3880.

HELPER, 2 in family, good wages, 25 to 30 yrs. old, with or without children, after 4 p.m. 2872 Leeward av.

HOUSEKEEPER, good plain cook, $40 to $50 mo. Call after 10 Sunday. 1946 W. 43 Place, VE. 8009.

WANTED, white girl or young woman as mother's helper, small house. $40 mo. HE. 5236.

GOOD cook and housekeeper in family of two, $50 per month. WY. 2687.

COMPETENT middle-aged white woman, gen. hsw., good home, family of 3. MOTHER'S HELPER—GOOD HOME. BOARD, $30. REFS. WH. 4245.

YOUNG, white, downstairs work, cook. Adults, $35. WY. 2677 after 10 a.m.

COLORED help, Housework. Stay on premises. WY. 1857.

MOTHER'S helper $25 month, room and board. WY. 1857.

GIRL, white, housework and assist plain cooking, $30 mo. OX. 2627.

LADY alone wants old or woman for care of elderly man. Call OR. 5458.

NICE girl & board in exch. care of baby. Mother home. MO. 12436. Sun.

HOUSEWORK, SMALL APT. WHITE. GOOD HOME. $60. GL. 4612.

GENERAL maids, $75. Holly Employ. Agcy., 4366 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1967.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

3 WAITRESSES, new cafe, $18 wk. TUCKER AGCY., 135½ S. SPRING.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

DIETITIAN-HOUSEKEEPER

A-1 dietitian-housekeeper, hospital ref. Age 30-40 yrs. $100.RSF. Hunsaker Agcy., 1538 Wilcox.

CHAD., pits, hop, supt. O.B., $125 RH. Under poop, chauf., $60 RH. Personal Employ. Agcy., 1000 Venice av.

NURSE, refined, strong, young, cap. Address H. box 231, Times Office.

WANTED—Practical nurse during day. RE. 9164.

Investment Required —11-R

LADIES, do you want Xmas money, steady? We can help you. Pleasant, pleasant. No canvassing. Enclose stamp. BUCKEYE LIST CO., Dept. 4, Columbus, O.

PERMANENT position.—Woman to take charge of retail store. Must have good references and $1000, fully secured. Good salary. Address O. box 461, Times Branch.

GOOD proposition to woman in lunch and candy business. HO. 4670.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

JAPANESE man & wife for general housework, cooking, chauffeur. Must be experienced. 6139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4543.

WANTED, men or women, Spanish or colored help; no experience, candies & Christmas cards. Big paying proposition. Stubs Cosmetic Service, 931 E. 32 st. JU. 6038-W.

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Investment Required —12-A

LADY or gentleman with car to handle best invest. Real estate rentals, fire wire can make $100 wk. 7318 MELROSE. WH. 2478.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Investment Required —12-A

A NEW KIND OF MERGER

A Beautifully Equipped DEPARTMENT STORE

Located in the best inland industrial city in Southern California.

NOW IN PROCESS OF REORGANIZATION

Needs the services of experienced assistant buyers whose future in their present positions is limited, to invest small capital in and to take charge of the following departments:

Woman for children's and infants' department.

Woman for hosiery and underwear, corsets, etc.

Woman for cosmetics and novelties.

Woman for cotton dresses and sportswear.

Woman or man for leather goods, jewelry, etc.

Man for women's and children's shoes.

Man for rugs, draperies, art goods, furnishings.

Man for linens, silk & cotton yard goods and notions.

Man for men's and boys' furnishings.

Man for comptroller and credit department.

Only those who are thoroughly experienced in the above lines will be considered. Please give full particulars in first letter.

This is a cooperative merchandising plan that will enable each applicant who is accepted, to merge his ability, effort and small capital with others, and become a part of a big business where possibilities are unlimited. Address H. box 256, Times Office.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers —13

MAN or woman wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users; several jobs open in Los Angeles; sales and near-by towns; we train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-2743, Oakland, Calif.

EARN 50% TO 400% PROFIT

Build up a permanent business selling and installing our line of glass window signs. Every one a manufacturer and retail store is a prospect for continual repeat business. We send you complete outfit, national advertisers and supply business through direct mail campaigns. Print-A-Sign Co., Akron, O.

Christmas Card Dealers, Agts. attention. GREATEST VALUE

Box of 19 beautiful Christmas cards and 6 gift wrap. Sells for $1 box, cost only $6 cash. Order quickly. Sample box 75 cents. Offer Crayco, Dept. 1170, Wrigley ave., Long Island City, New York.

NEW invention, every dairyman a prospect. Agents making $50 per day. See inventor, 504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Ask for MINOR.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, etc. Big profit and good work. R. H. PALMER, 36 W. Wooster, Akron, O.

BIG business selling self seasoning commercial electric stamps. Sample $15. Agents get $5 selling pepper, tops, cost equal 25c. Sample machine, PEPPER CO., Dallas, Tex.

NEW. Great demand. No competition. Agents and women's uniform apparel. Elegant outfit free. Write Gorman, 116 Fifth ave., New York.

FREE OUTFIT! America's largest girls' and ladies' apparel. Big distribution. No cost. Write Mr. Ely, Inc., 114 5th ave., Dept. 11-N, New York.

MAKE big money, income placing boxed KANT-RUN on store counters. Sell 5 kinds. Repeat business. Write unique NEVERUN CORP. Dept. 488, 188 N. Wabash, Chicago.

AGT QUICK—Big profits between new and holiday jobs. Once sold, line rubber and sanitary specialties. R. & O. RUBBER CO., Dept. 428, Akron, O.

AGENTS: Scientific remedy quickly heals eczema, itching, eczema, tetter, ringworm, etc. Free sample. Empire Co., Dept. 11, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MEN, Gal. groceries direct to consumer. Special cash or time sales. Big order in every home. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. FEDERAL COOK, 2315 Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS: GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. 100% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADY canvassers house to house proposition. 1700 Central ave., 2-11.

AGENT for Oregon. Good proposition. 736 S. SPRING. Room 41606.

EMPLOYMENT—

Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4407. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

Will Work Without Pay

Reliable mid. aged man, no invalid. Bookkeeping or any kind of office work. Cashier, store, salesman, many other things. Kind of job, salary or bond. Permanent resident. Address H. box 292, Times Office.

SECRETARY-TREASURER or CORPORATION

Single gentleman of early middle age seeks position as secretary, reader, companion, any or all, to retired or invalid gentleman. Can furnish all references required. Address H. box 633, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, 20 Century system, trained by leading private college. Must have good personality and success. Fully teaching method. Can assume position, experience & ref. Address H. box 1, Times Branch.

MACHINE & tool draftsman, equipment & patents designed and built. Executive exp. Office, sales, part or full time job. Phone Douglas 1359-M.

EXPERIENCED maintenance man desires employment, apartment house or hotel, handy man, carpenter, plumber. References. Call AT. 7417. 1000 Sullivan.

DEPENDABLE man, 46, wide exp. in clerical, executive & selling, desires salaried pos., any line or work, permanent pos. local refs. Address H. box 263, Times Office.

SINGLE man, 29, with initiative, wants connection with future. Experienced in salesmanship, advertising, general office, etc. 9 years in L. A. Call GR. 4178.

ENGLISH attorney with wide experience seeks employment in trust or escrow work or as business or confidential adviser for client. Address H. box 182, Times Office.

MAN, middle aged, wishes steady work as janitor, watchman or handyman. Can do all kinds of repairs. Carpentry, country. G. Gardner, 1970 Avalon st.

EMPLOYMENT wanted, experienced, reliable, middle-aged man, 20 years in dry goods. Can furnish ref. & bond. MU. 8412-R.

CALLBOY boy wanted to help in house in school 9 to 3:30, 5 days wk. Can drive, keep lawn, wash dishes, clean house. Rm. 1, 1000 S. HILL ST.

MIDDLE-aged all round good cook or baker, go anywhere, work very reasonable. ME. 7904. Charles A. Chapman.

COLLEGE student (23.) morn. or eves. Exper. chauf., hotel, switchbd., serv. sta. MARTIN, 1346½ S. Burlington.

JANITOR, elderly, exp., white; refs. Sunday eve. or any kind of work. Address H. box 270, Times Office.

PRINTING office assistant, stenographic, part or full time. Young man good appear. TR. 4701. R. 612.

YOUNG man, experienced service station operator & cashier, wishes work of any kind. GR. 7316.

HOTEL night clerk. Middle-aged man desires pos. Loc. refs. Kennedy, ME. 7-7.

EXP. man, A-1 shop foreman & service mgr., wishes pos. at once. LA. 6961. Sun. & eves.

THE Midget Hotel has a very good painter and 2 good yard men to recommend. Phone MU. 4427.

WORK in filling or service station, experienced in greasing and tire repairing. Farmer, HO. 5143.

ABLE man, age 30, good habits, good appearance, wants work, preferably out of city. P.O. box 1315, L.A.

MAN, 35, white, wishes steady work in store or factory of anything. Can furnish ref. 4141 W. 8. ME. 8188.

MAN, 41, exp. mech.-drftsm., designer, tech. educ., shop exp. Want work in office or shop. Cannine, VE. 3808.

LNDRY. foreman, hom. comp., desire change. Frac. in all depts. HO. 7231.

COLLEGE boy wants eve., sat. or Sunday work. No soliciting. TR. 8491.

MAN, 30, with new Humobile, will do anything, no selling. TU. 3788.

YOUNG man, good education, exp. clerk, driver. Have car. OX. 9846.

WATCHMAN, DAY OR NIGHT, LOCAL REF. MU. 6093.

EXP. cust. ck. & traffic man. Refs. Home North Hollywood 1067.

COLORED man wants janitor or kitchen work. WY. 3078.

COL. janitor, chauf., delivery man, have Ford delivery. HU. 8761-R.

NURSE companion, any case, hour or day, massage, rates. DR. 0949.

MAN with '29 Chevrolet truck wants day or contract job. YO. 8370.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, executive, systematic, immed. available, local refs. Address H. box 268, Times Branch.

STENO. assist with books, sens. office work. Young man, good appear. A-1 ref. TR. 4731. Rm. 812.

COMPETENT accountant, 40 years old. Available December 1. Address P. box 489, Times Branch.

MEMORIC EXPERT, 8 weeks, short cut systems installed. HOnbell 7403 Monday.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, thoroughly acquainted all branches general office, good appearance, plus personality, initiative, ability of highest integrity. Age 37, married. Would appreciate opportunity of connection with firm of cour ed ability is desired. NO. 5833.

EXPT.-typist, correspondent, age 37, good at figures, take life dict. direct on typewr.; gen. office work, etc., wants busy, pos., min. sal. $21 wk. Address H. box 290, Times Office.

WANTED: Position as manager or buyer or assistant with shoe concern. Finest references, 10 years' executive experience. Emanuel Roman, box 513, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACCOUNTANT bkpr., college educ., age 28, good correspondent, typist, executive ability, 6 yrs. exp. bkg. exp. Address H. box 186, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE, SYSTEMATIZER, FULL CHARGE, IMMED. AVAILABLE. BLOOM, MU. 0316 before 9; after 6, HARTFORD AVE.

PART-time bookkeeping and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. FA. 4111.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, can open books, any business, neat appearance, accurate. Please ring Holland. Inc. 8222.

YOUNG man, 31, wants gen. office wk. 2 yr. grad. Bus. trning, add. mach., typing, shorthand. Ref. HU. 8141. Jennings, Rom. 210, Mo. 2111.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, full charge, no anywhere. Calif. refs. Thoroughly experienced. Phone TR. 8842. 138 E. 60th st., Los Angeles.

YOUNG man, bkpr. or traffic man, seven years, export exp., familiar with all details. Address H. box 211, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, stock records (autos), parcel post, mailing, payroll, disbursements. Also meet public. Address H. box 305, Times Branch.

YO. man, 21, wants sen. office wk. H.S. grad. typing, mach. op. 1½ yrs. bank exp. HE. 8259.

SALESMAN 15 yrs. hardware & general store exp., pos. in small town. 2432 Jasmine ave. Culver City. 2172.

ACCOUNTANT, credit man, age 33 yrs. Very efficient. Refs., desires pos. 10 yrs. loc. exp. EM. 8777.

ACCOUNTANT, part time, bkpr., reports, financials, small sale, evens. if desired. Price, TR. 0294.

MIDDLE aged man, good health, good appearance, wants work of any kind. Best refs. P. O. Box 1083, L. A.

RETAIL sale of books kept on part time basis, reasonable. Monthly statements. Phone Ex. 8-1.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, financial statements, books opened and closed by accountant. Direct 5151.

PART-TIME BOOK-KEEPING. CPA. associate, practicing 10 yrs. in L.A. Very reasonable. Call Mr. Ellebest, 1124 Gates, Hollywood.

EXPERTLY KEPT BOOKS, AUDITS, TAX ACCTS. THOMAS, 1348.

EXP. accountant desires bkkpg. position after 5 p.m. OR. 5451.

CARD writer, 7 years exp. D. L. Chisholm, 1000 S. HILL. MO. 0627.

DRILL press operator, 20 yrs. exp. best refs. GA. 5069.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN with car, wholesale line wants agent to take territory to develop territory. Commission or salary and commission. Best of references. Good opportunity. Permanent connection only. Phone WAshington 4181.

SALESMAN-executive, univ. education, 7 yrs. successful exper. for manuf. desires city or travel position to sell or supervise, or dealers or manager, survey & appraisal, age 29, married, car, ref. ALbany 8981.

SALESMAN, radio, electrical, building material, 10 years' exp. Address, Access O. box 221, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Real estate, thoroughly experienced, ref. Phone Mr. Hotels and general business opp. EX. 9630.

Trades —15-C

INTERTYPE machinist-operator and new and holding jobs. Good care of machine. Help anywhere. Call Dunlap, 1500-C, or address W. Chenery, 414 E. Chevy Chase, Glendale.

Carp. Fast $5 or Cont.

Bens, painty, guar. work. AT.8808.

FLIPPER, experienced, wants pos. as operator, 4 yrs. exp. Work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. NE. 3424. Rm. 4.

MARBLE, 15 yrs. exp., wants work by day. Address H. box 226, Times Office.

PRINTER—Job, first-class workman. Phone Ex. 8-1.

PAINTER, kitchen, ex

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
324 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Maids and girls, children's nurses, sec. Maids and couples, with excel. refs.

CHINESE GIRL of good family has good education, familiar with housework and cooking, likes children, wants place in small home to do light housework at night with cooking. Phone [illegible]

RELIABLE WIDOW, age 33, refined, educated town, fond of children. Prefer secretarial home. Go anywhere. Good home wanted more than high salary. Give full details in reply. Address M, box 252, Times Office.

A-1 GIRL maid, winter resort or SF. Cares for one baby & cook gen. meal, or take care small apt. with light housework. Only refs. [illegible]

[illegible] Hollywood-educated, adaptable companion, general assistant, choice gift, take full charge of home. Care wardrobe, lib. refs. 2307 Argus [illegible]

[illegible] or-nurse, long exp., [illegible] best refs. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Corvet, AT. [illegible]

[illegible] MAIDS, COOKS, MAIDS, [illegible]

[illegible] Any wk. by hr. BE. 2144.

ALL-AROUND good worker, laundry & clnc. for Twos. Wed., Thur. Exc. 1247

A-1 col. laundress wants day's work. Good worker. AX. 8468.

COL. school girl wants afternoons or eves or parties. WE. 6230.

A-1 laundress, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Phone [illegible] Miss Carlyel.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wants work by day or hour. Refs. Yo. 2116.

RELIABLE white woman wants work by day or week. Call AX. 8468.

COL. girl wants work by half day or all day. Dunbar 2816.

WANTED—Laundry to do at my home. [illegible]

STRONG young woman, quick worker, by day or wk. AX. 8468.

REL. wh. girl, dr. maids. AX. 8468.

COL. girl wants work by day or week. Call AX. 8468.

SWEDISH maid wants day work or w'k day work. Dr. 6866.

PRIVATE dinners cooked, served, reasonable. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

SWEDISH laundress, 15 years' exp., dry & cleaning. Dun 1 or 12. 6866.

EXP. laundress, family work, at home or out. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

LAUNDRY, clean, iron, refs. Wed. Dunbar 2816.

HOUSEWORK, inf. care. Call Corvet, AT. 8118.

COLORED laundress. Phone [illegible] Kingsley, Glend. 1911.

Germ'n D. worker. OR. 7228

COOK, laun. & inf. care wk. or gen. housw. Best refs. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work. Laundresses —18-A

HOME laundry all hand work, by experienced Japanese laundress at reasonable price called for & deliv. 2014 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8736.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work. $3.00 day; plain iron. Call Mrs. Elnaz, Ph. AT. 8263.

RELIABLE white woman wants cleaning or laundry by day. Go anywhere in city. AX. 7950.

CAPABLE, clean, quick cook, serve dinner or clean house. 40c hr. OL. 8978. Mrs. Snyder.

A-1 laundress, cleaner, inc. ref., white. Job by hr. Need work, fast worker. Dr. 6866.

A-1 laundress wants bundles to take home. CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. Call & deliver. AT. 0183.

QUICK, willing white woman wishes day work, $2.50 day; fast, true, clean. Ref. Please ph. AT. 7263.

FIRST-class col. laundress for exclusive particular people of high cooking, wash, iron; family. AT. 8118.

RELIABLE white girl will do light cleaning and cooking by day or week. Call Ex. 2183.

WOMAN, energetic, wants work by day. See hr. Nice home or apt. Call [illegible]

YOUNG Swedish woman wants laundry & housw. by day; willing worker. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

LAUNDRY, clean, iron, refs. Wh. woman, exp. Sat. Mrs. Corvet, AT. 8118.

RELIABLE col. girl wants a day of laundry, 6 yrs. in city. Exp. Ref. HU. 0231-R.

COL. woman, day work. A-1 housecleaner, by or all day. AT. 1750.

Any wk. by hr. BE. 2144.

ALL-Around good worker, laundry & clnc. for Twos. Wed., Thur. Ex. 1247

A-1 col. laundress wants day's work. Good worker. AX. 8468.

COL. school girl wants afternoons or eves or parties. WE. 6230.

A-1 laundress, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Phone [illegible] Miss Carlyel.

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COL. girl wants work by half day or all day. Dunbar 2816.

WANTED—Laundry to do at my home. [illegible]

STRONG young woman, quick worker, by day or wk. AX. 8468.

REL. wh. girl, dr. maids. AX. 8468.

COL. girl wants work by day or week. Call AX. 8468.

SWEDISH maid wants day work or w'k day work. Dr. 6866.

PRIVATE dinners cooked, served, reasonable. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

SWEDISH laundress, 15 years' exp., dry & cleaning. Dun 1 or 12. 6866.

EXP. laundress, family work, at home or out. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

LAUNDRY, clean, iron, refs. Wed. Dunbar 2816.

HOUSEWORK, inf. care. Call Corvet, AT. 8118.

COLORED laundress. Phone [illegible] Kingsley, Glend. 1911.

Germ'n D. worker. OR. 7228

COOK, laun. & inf. care wk. or gen. housw. Best refs. Call Mr. Ellis, NO. 6866.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous —18

WANTED—LARGE FLOOR AREA have client (or $1,000 so. Hill) need not all be same floor; between Beverly and Wilshire, near Western. Can take long lease and pay net over $10,000 annual rental. Owner's opportunity to build or add second floor to building now under contemplation. Submit location, Mr. Mickey G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Wilshire and Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111.

TO get best results describe your rummage FULLY. Thousands read the Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. PHONE Madison 2345.

BACHELOR, permanent, will trade desirable speculative investment for partnership in hotel or apts. Westlake or Wilshire. Address G. box 248, Times Office.

RIV. priv. apt. or small apt. Give pric. Address Box 1, Times Office.

UNFURNISHED house, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, by Jan. 1. Refs. OR. 6706.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc. Furnished —19-A

SUNNY room, twin beds or sgl., for business people, soft beds, blanks, home comforts, 1 car. 2624 South Hoover.

LOVELY rm., kitchen priv., exclusive district, blk. Bullock's new store. 2623 Sumner pl. Wilshire & 7th st. Hoover. EX. 4338.

WILSHIRE dist. Sunny front room, private home for young man, extra nice. Lady. Call AX. 4968 Friday.

LGE. rm., car. gar. 828 W. Bonnie st. Bronson. 5636 Harold Way, apt. 4, Bronson.

—BEAUT. furn. rm., priv. tile bath & shower, to other room. Oak. Gardens. 1111 S. Hoover. RO. 6984.

COZY, sunny rm. in private family in one or 2 ladies. Empl. Breakfast. Ref. Ex. 2317.

SUNNY corner rm., 8 windows, sep. bath, shower, seat, continuous h.w. heat, 1 or 2 $4. Bet. B. WA. 3302.

ATTRACTIVE front rm. Wilshire dist. Garage if desired. Convenient location. 2840 Leeward Av. EX. 8462.

BOHEMIAN girl to share bungalow with lady. Very reas. AM & Burlington Apts.

FOR MO. Large sunny room, bath & private entr. Ref. Dr. 6866.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, WITH KITCHENETTE, $18 MO. 1010 S. LAFAYETTE PL. DU. 1748.

LARGE rm., suit. 1 or 2. Artistic home, lake view, piano, kitchen privs. Gentleman. Ex. 2317.

FOR large sunny room in home, 2 or 3 ladies. Call Ex. 2317.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1 or 2 $4. Beautifully furn., sunny, bath. Pa. gar. 271 S. Hampsn. 1 car.

BEAUTIFUL front, best & hot water in room, shower bath, lovely home. Gentleman. Ex. 2317.

PORTER, 1 or 2 $4. Hampsn. Beautiful. FREE PARK. 1744 Westmore. Lake Blvd. EX. 0942.

PLEASANT comfortable rm., adj. bath, priv. home, garage, $5 up. Call Ex. 2317.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. sunny front room, Wilshire dist., near Westmore. Call Ex. 2317.

BEAUTIFUL large rm. sun porch, priv. bath, exclusive court. Gentleman. Ex. 2317. 1 or 2 $5. 1 Guthrie.

BUNGALOW EX. 1m., Wilshire dist., West of Western near 10th; reference req.

COMFORTABLE rm. adjoin. bath, priv. home, furnace, ht., reasonable, refs. Gentleman. RE. 2844. 139 N. Wilton.

NEWLY furn. rm. cor. rm. priv. fam. 2 adults. Near Ardmore. WA. 7307.

SINGLE or suite of rooms, tile bath, private front entrance, private home. Gentleman. Ex. 2317.

ST. LOS. south W. priv. bath, elegant home. FAM. BUNGALOW.

COMFORTABLE rm. in priv. family for business woman, adj. bath, bright, cozy. Wilshire & Lucas. Ex. 2317.

STRICTLY priv. home for rel. middle-aged man, front rm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 $5. Call Ex. 2317.

LARGE lge. rm., large closets, bath, best location, priv. fam. Gen. Gentleman. 1111 S. Hoover. RO. 6984.

ROOM in Wilshire dist. for lady, home privs., convenient location.

WILSHIRE dist., lge. lovely sunny rm., 2 or 3 adults, will take 3. Ex. 2317.

$12 MO. Pleasant rm., connect. bath, in priv. family. 974 S. Kenmore. L. Ale.

WANT business woman to share home with lady, office in ch. 2 car. Ex. 2317.

LARGE sunny room, $3.50 per week. Call after 5 p.m. RO. 3146, 2268 W. 23rd.

LOVELY, priv. ent., stall shr., fireplace, radio, grand piano, gar. alk. Ambassador. $3 to $50. Call Ex. 2317.

CHARMING room in Wilshire home, beach, every convenience, gentleman. Park space. 620 No. Fr. 0784.

$4—LOVELY rm., kitch. priv. lady preferred. 641 Sunset Blvd. 3 min. to Beach.

LARGE sunny room, $20, adjoining D car. Corner of Lomax. 1349 W. 12th st. Call after 5 p.m.

ROOM in beautiful furn. home, Hollywood, meals optional. Business man only. OR. 4706.

UNUSUALLY attractive room, private bath, furnace, meals, near car, 2 or 3 men. Gentleman. RE. 5716.

$9 WK. LOVELY rm. priv. lavatory & ht. front apt. Apt. Ad. in Ex. Times.

ROOM in beautifully furn. home, Hollywood, meals optional. Business man only. OR. 4706.

UNUSUALLY attractive room, private bath, furnace, meals, near car, 2 or 3 men. Gentleman. RE. 5716.

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$9 WK. LOVELY rm. priv. lavatory & ht. front apt. Apt. Ad. in Ex. Times.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc. Furnished —19-A

WILL give furnished room, rent free, for 1 year in attractive home as interest on a loan from a gentleman of refinement, who will finance transportation of household goods from distant city. References exchanged. Address N, box 552, Times Branch.

TEACHER desires to rent lge. S.W. rm. in nice flat to person employed nr. Ambassador. N car. Nr. 6d, saltines, placer. 5401 S. Grande. VL. 2008.

LADY wishes to rent elegantly furnished room in refined private Wilshire home to business person. WA. 3082.

$9 WK.—Large beaut. priv. home, up, usually large rms. Excellent meals. Billiard rm., music & dancing. Near Vit. 10th cars. 953 Menlo. DU. 8335.

WANTED, car pooling guest in lovely priv. home, lg. car, rm., ht., or on city car. 1816 S. St. Andrews Pl.

H14, $16, $18.—A real home for five more pr. men. R. Holland. Bath, shwr., priv. ph. 1012 Edgemont. MO. 10935.

$5 WK.—Lge. priv. suit.—View rose gardens, tile bath, shower, elec. heat, furn. Louis City Walnut. Orien. cars. Nr. Hoover. Ex. 2317. Ex. 2317. Ex. 2317.

$9 MO. WK. 2 WESTLAKE PARK. Lge. sunny suite up, rm. Newly & beaut. furn. sun. porch, bath & shower. 442 S. Lake St. Ex. 1918.

FOR 2 YR. men comp. lge. rm., twin beds, every conven., priv. home. 613 W. Windsor, priv. Hoover, Oak. Ex. 2317.

$20 MO. 18 MINS. TO DOWN. NEWLY FURN. DU. 0964. 1115 S. HOOVER.

$35 WK.—Large rooms, newly furnished, light housekeeping, walking distance. Bus 21. Ex. C.

IN WK. Beaut. R. R. rms., heat & wtr. 1 or 2 men. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$9 WK. Lge. sun. rm. priv. home, lake view. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

NICELY furn. room with private bath, nr. Ambassador. DR. 4496.

TO LET—HOTEL—

Rooms —19-B

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH AT WESTLAKE AVE. Adjacent to Westlake Park. Rooms in ideally pleasant, for ladies and gents wishing the best at reasonable. Attractive rooms with tile baths, $12 WEEKLY UP. CAFE. OPERATED BY THE OWNER. ON MY TOES? NEVER ON YOURS.

$9-$10 Week, Bath
$6-$7 weekly without bath. $21, $27 week suites for families. Wonderful for office or club. Quiet, cool, near Westlake Park. REFINED CLASS OF GUESTS.
REGINA HOTEL
426 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1822

HOTEL PARKWAY
6th Coronado at 7th. Steam heat, rooms, $12 up. Tub baths, $1.50 up. W. up. With bath $1.50 day, $6 wk. Cars pass door. Dunbar 1171.

$1 Heart of City $6 Wk.
200 modern rooms with 24-hr. service. Steam heat, $1 up. Tub baths, $1.50 up. Hot and cold water, $6 wk. up. Cars pass door. Dunbar 1171.

NEW HOTEL CARLTON
529 S. Figueroa St.

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th
$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $13 wk. up. Tub baths, $1.50 up. Cars pass door. Dunbar 1171.

HOTEL WORTHMORE
1359 S. Hill. Steam heat. Right in city. Tub baths, $1.50 up. Cars pass door. Dunbar 1171.

New Hotel Grauman
Homer, lobby. 678 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

$5 Wk. & Up. Downtown
ADDINGTON. 725 S. HOPE ST.

New Hotel Traymore
$10 wk. 1025 bths. 2200 W. 7th. DU. 7391.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$11, 5TH ST. MU. 8331.

EL MALTA HOTEL—DOWNTOWN
1005 S. FIGUEROA. MU. 8294.
$7 up. With bath, $8 up. Wilshire.

$5 WEEK—HOTEL MARTYN—$5 up. With bath, $6 up. Cars pass. Dunbar 1171.

$7 WK. NEW JEAN HOTEL—$7 WK. Mod., steam heat. 840 S. Flower st.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Apt. Beach —19-B

$9 TO $12—NEWLY FURNISHED EXCELLENT REALM YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE. STUDENTS. CONV. CARS. 1 BLK. BEACH. 1 BLK. PARK.

$45 MO.—lovely sunny rm., lge. green rm., lavatory, quiet, H.W., individual steam heat, elec. heat, car. priv. home. 1 or 2 men. 1 Kenmore.

Very attract. rm., running water, suit. 1 or 2. Home cooking. Sunday dinner. 1 car. 1347 S. Alvarado.

BOARD and room, widower with two school age children, live one block from grammar school. Inquire in rear of 1 Bunker Hill.

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young gentlemen, 2 blks. from school, home cooked meals, $25. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. park. 1 Orange. Ex. 2317.

KENESAW dist., nice large sunny front rm., gr. bath, good board. Ref. 1 or 2 men. 677 S. New Hampshire. Ex. 4132.

LARGE FRONT ROOM IN CONGENIAL HOME. 2 YOUNG MEN OR BUSINESS GIRLS. ATTRACTIVE FOOD. 981 E. 37TH. BANDINI.

$45 S. WESTLAKE
Very attract. rm., running water, suit. 1 or 2. Also single room; home cooking. Sunday dinner. 1 car.

PROMINENT room, con. bath, twin beds, real home, kids welcome. R car. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

WESTMORELAND INN. Beaut. sunny clo. rm., ex. meals. 839 S. Westmoreland.

WILSHIRE home offers large rm. for 2 men in ideal home. Cooking. Bus 21 Ardmore. WA. 0974.

HOME comfort & board (or elderly people, well kept. 2 car. Ex. 2317.

ALEXANDRIA, 330 S. Alvarado, single & double, rms. connecting baths, & kitchenettes. Ex. 2317. WA. 4434.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., twin beds, also desirable single, home privs. Gentleman. Ex. 2317. 1 car.

1 & 2 CLEVELAND, near Ambassador. Beautiful large room, twin beds, excellent board.

WESTLAKE NEVILLE, 1131 Bonita Ave. lge. lov. accom., priv. bath, 2 meals served. 1 or 2. Call Ex. 2317.

$15 WK. each for 2 rm., meals, mother & daughter, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

PRIVATE HOME, HIGHLAND PARK. Lge. sun. rm. for 2 YOUNG MEN. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. Call Ex. 2317.

FRONT, sun. rm., bath, twin beds, board, 1 or 2 men. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$5 WK. Nice clean comp. apts. Close in, priv. bath. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

A-1 Practical nurse from east will board or chaperon elderly lady. Ex. 2317.

WANTED: Young music student, artistic environment, board, rate. 6633 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 1921.

BEAUT. double front, lge., great, rm., twin beds, unexcelled meals, car. 1116 S. Alexandria. Ex. 2317.

SUNNY FRONT, DELICIOUS FOOD, NICE HOME. A-1 MEALS. NEAR AMBASSADOR. 633 S. PEDORA ST.

RENT home, conveniences & invalids; dietetic diet, sunny rms., nurse in attendance. Ex. 2317.

WESTLAKE, cor. Wilshire, lge. rm., bath, in private home, nr. car & bus lines. Ex. 2317. Carondelet.

$4 TO $10, a home away from home, desirable cli. also dbl. Excel. meals. exp. 4400 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 2576.

$15 EACH for 2 rm., meals, mother & daughter, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$2.50 each for 2 front rooms, close in, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

ATTRACTIVE rms., 1st-class meals, car & Alexandria, or Amb. RE. 5716.

ROOM & BOARD FOR PATIENT IN PRIVATE HOME. RO. 1014.

PRIVATE home, A-1 ho. & board for 1 or 2 men. 1051 W. 48 Pl. VE. 1135.

$7-$10 rm., H.&C. wtr., car. bath. 1 or 2. 1 Alvarado Park.

DESIRABLE home, 1348 Alvarado Park. Lake view, lge. sun. rm., bath, board. 1 or 2. 1 Kenmore.

ROOM & board in private family. No other boarders. AX. 4338.

$10-$12 EXCEL. meals. Firepl. Silver. Bay. U car. 2317 Alvarado. AT. 0183.

LADY will share comfortable home, Hills, take lady to board. OR. 4338.

SOL. & BOARD, corner room, adj. tile bath, shower, for young man. HOME COOKING. TILE BATHS & SHOWERS. Bus. WA. 1313. 638 S. Wilshire.

SUNSHINE and HOMES, rm. home, fr. deck, scenic, very reas. RO. 6828.

$5 LOW, front rm., 2 or 3, small fin. Great. meal $4. 1308 Hilton. RE. 5716.

BEAUT. & board in priv. home, 1 or 2 men. 2607 S. Vermont. RE. 5716.

EXCEPTIONAL meals, front rm. adjoining bath. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

ROOM & board, home of Mrs. Pines. Tea Rm. Cls.-in. Sh.-cline. DU. 1174.

RM. & board in priv. home, suitable for 2 men. 1 or 2 small. Best. R $4-month. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$4 & CHAVALIER. near Ambassador. Beautiful large room, twin beds, excellent board.

WESTLAKE NEVILLE, 1131 Bonita Ave. lge. lov. accom., priv. bath, 2 meals served. 1 or 2. Call Ex. 2317.

$15 WK. each for 2 rm., meals, mother & daughter, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

PRIVATE HOME, HIGHLAND PARK. Lge. sun. rm. for 2 YOUNG MEN. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. Call Ex. 2317.

FRONT, sun. rm., bath, twin beds, board, 1 or 2 men. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$5 WK. Nice clean comp. apts. Close in, priv. bath. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

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SUNNY FRONT, DELICIOUS FOOD, NICE HOME. A-1 MEALS. NEAR AMBASSADOR. 633 S. PEDORA ST.

REST home, conveniences & invalids; dietetic diet, sunny rms., nurse in attendance. Ex. 2317.

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$4 TO $10, a home away from home, desirable cli. also dbl. Excel. meals. exp. 4400 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 2576.

$15 EACH for 2 rm., meals, mother & daughter, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

$2.50 each for 2 front rooms, close in, 2 blks. Ex. 2317. 1003 BEACON.

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SOL. & BOARD, corner room, adj. tile bath, shower, for young man. HOME COOKING. TILE BATHS & SHOWERS. Bus. WA. 1313. 638 S. Wilshire.

SUNSHINE and HOMES, rm. home, fr. deck, scenic, very reas. RO. 6828.

$5 LOW, front rm., 2 or 3, small fin. Great. meal $4. 1308 Hilton. RE. 5716.

BEA

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-A

5 ROOMS $50

New 5 rms. 4-fam. flat. Mod. elec. refrigr. separate bldg. screened garage. 1480-82 S. WOOSTER. Bet. 8. of Robertson Blvd. nr. Sk. Ap. Inquire 1241 S. Wooster. Live on lease. OX 9421.

5 FINE rms., recept. hall & den. Never new, dining rm. high grd. quiet, healthy, best location, close in, cr. Quiney Wilshire dist. 1 bl. west of S. Occidental Blvd. 1 bl. car. Marvelous view, very rent 23½% N. Bet. W. Pico & Olympic.

5 ROOMS $45.00

2 bedrms., tile bath & shwr., elec. refrig., gas range, gas heat, tub, laundry tubs, lot 50x150, 1 bl. car line. Adults. 1031 S. ORANGE DRIVE. S. M. COOPER. 4418 W. 24 St. DE 9466. HE 6182.

664 SO. CLOVERDALE
2 blocks from Wilshire, two blocks from La Brea. Miss Collins. 5360 Wilshire. OR 1934.

HC—Upper flat, 4 rms. and extra well lot. Garage. Near trans. 7024 N. Hollywood Pl. Owner. WA. 1474.

Hollywood —33-W

8 LG. sunny rms., 2 bdrms., dble. bed, tile bath, shower. Adults. Garage. 4045½ Huron, near 3rd. Bus. of Male University. MO. 10608. Adults.

5 LARGE rms., mod. elec. refrig. gas, beautiful street. 1818 N. WINONA. MO. 10608. Adults.

5-R. MOD. up dplx. 3 bdrms., gar. $45. 5029 Lemon Grove av. Cit. 6322.

6 RMS. & large greenhse rm. with extra bed, tile bath, with gar. 2012 N. Beachwood Dr. HE. 6316.

5-RM. flat, in rear, $35; or car line. 1314½ Samaniego. Call AL. 1132.

5 LGE. rms., gas, tub, sunny upts. Gar. $45. 1317 N. Bronson. Ap. 5. Adults. DE 6717½. DE LONGPRE. OR. 6801.

Owner, leaving town. 5 rms. Gas range, refrigr. Only $45. 1634½ W. Adams.

5 RMS., tile bath, shower, gas range, refrigr.,

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

DRIVE a SWANBOAT—the unsinkable handling craft in So. Calif. water. 14-foot outboard, solid mahogany, kapok cushions, full set gold brass fittings, desks natural mahogany, piano finish. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL complete ready for the motor, $300. 10-foot double cockpit inboard, solid mahogany, complete in every detail with 27-h.p. Gray marine motor, ready for the water, special $1000.
HILL BOAT WORKS
3142 West Venice Blvd., Los Angeles
CRUISER, Fifth class 31 Herreshoff outboard motor, excellent condition. Sacrifice for $125 cash. Walker, West Basin Yacht Anchorage, foot of Gaffey St., Wilmington. Week days ph. Douglas 5022-R.
E. W. HOLMBERG, ALAMITOS BAY
Boat builder for small boats and outboard motors. Johnson.
"BIG HORSES" sold on easy payments. Well-horsepower Gallo outboard motor, like new, $175. Price, $45. Phone, Ala. 2546.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

VELIE Monocoupe, brand new, in crate, $2500. Cost $3000.
BURNETTE CORP., LTD.
L. A. Met. Airport. Van Nuys 816.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN '29 Phaeton, Two to choose from. Driven only 3 to 5 thousand. Equipped with all whl. caps. Beautiful color schemes. Cost new over $1900. Sacrifice, $695 cash. 542 So. Figueroa.
AUBURN '29 cabriolet, used 1?0. Priv. owner driver, $695 cash. Like new. 1?1 S. Figueroa. CK. 1?1?.
AVION VOISIN PHAETON
A MOST BEAUTIFUL FOREIGN CAR IN THE CITY. PERFECT CONDITION. COST $10,000. OWNER MOVED HIS MACHINE CAR. NO NECESSITY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. OFFERED AT A BARGAIN CAR. HUDDLE-SPENCER-SNYDER, 1?1? SOUTH HOOVER BLVD. GL. 1?07. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BUGGATTI
4-cyl. Bought new in Paris 8 months ago. Cost $3000. Will sell for immediate sale. 5612 SUNSET.
BUICK, 1926 roadster, driven 3700 miles. Perfectly new. For sale by owner at $100 less than paid in value. Terms to desired. Can be seen at Ocean Park Motorcycle, 408 N. Burnside. Wa. 3724.
BUICK '28-27 sedan. This car is positively perfect and must be sold immediately. You can't go wrong in buying this at our low price. 9 day exchange privilege. $310 down.
BUICK STUDIO, 1225 S. Figueroa
BUICKS—Late 1928's, Sedans, roadsters, coupes & broughams. Guaranteed like new. Many at $695 to $895. Terms. $177 down. Financed by us. 524 S. Figueroa.
BUICK Mast. 5 pass. Very latest sedan. Driven less than 5000 mi. Can't be told from new. Must sacrifice. Full price $1050. 6201 SUNSET BLV.
BUICK '28 MASTER SPORT PHAETON, 800 miles. $495. PER MO. 1727 SUNSET BLVD.
BUICK coach, like '27 Mast. 5, st. cond. Orig. paint. Good rub. WA. 3?4?.
BUICK '27 Sedan, $175. 1?0?? W. 1?th.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
420 W. 12th. WE. 8461.
BUICK 1930 sedan, 4-door, $1?91. Owner, 817-C S. Columbia, Glendale, Oregonian. CA. 6138.
BUICK PHAE., '27, 5-cyl., good paint and tires. Ok. 2?05. 1427 Dewey Place, Wilmington. Ph. 1?1?.
JAGUARS—Brand new, driven very miles. Can be bought at a great saving. Greatest Cadillac buy in L. A. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice. Only $600 down. A 90-day guarantee. Only $600 down. Terms to responsible party.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC V-pass. Fleetwood Sedan. Driven less than 5000 mi. Can't tell from new. Cost new over $5000. Only $695 cash must be sacrificed. Terms. Full price $1095. 3245 Sunset Blvd.
CADILLAC 28 Fleetwood, enclosed drive, like new, $1?95. Owner, 1?1?? Wilshire Blvd., apt. 1?1?. Ph. 1?1?.
CADILLAC 61 coupe, 1?-?? Mast. Like new, $?95. Cost $?000. Owner, 1?1?? Wilshire Blvd., apt. 1?1?. Ph. 1?1?.
CADILLAC 1928 V-pass. sedan. This car is perfect condition. Underpriced at $?95. OK. 7001.
CADILLAC 1927 7-pass. sport road. 6 wire wheels and in perfect condition. A real bargain. Ok. OK. 7001.
CAD. co luxe spt. sed., late '28. Attractive. Like new. Fender wells. Full pr. $1875. 6201 Sunset Blvd.
CHANDLER Sed. 7-pass., brand new condit. upholstery like new. Only $?95. Cost $?. 153 W. Pico. Open Eves. & Sunday.
CHEVROLET SIXES
A number of coupes, sedans and roadsters to choose from. All in perfect condition, some having run only 10,000 miles. Priced very low. Only $25 down, balance easy.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET '29 coupe. Has had only little use and shows it. Fully equipped and guaranteed with a 5-day exchange privilege. Hurry if you want this. Only $125 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET '29 road. Had very little use. Perfect throughout. Priced at our price. Hurry if you want this. Only $125 down. Terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET 1929 Convertible Cabriolet. A SPORTY little car; low mileage; high bid; best offer; full price, $?95. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.
CHEVROLET '29 Sedan. Run very few miles. Perfect throughout. Priced very low. Only $?95 cash. 3?45 Sunset Blvd.
CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, like new. Owner leaving for the East. Must sell. $?95. Cost $?. 1?1?? Wilshire Blvd., apt. 1?1?. Ph. 1?1?.
CHEVROLET 1929 sedan. This car is positively perfect and must be sold immediately. You can't go wrong in buying this at our low price. 9 day exchange privilege. $310 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS—
103 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8334.

BLAKE polishing machine. Electric. 818. WE. 6121.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

100 or 120 H.P. oil or natural gas engine direct connected to 220-440 3-phase generator. Call TR. 7201.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

SPRINKLING wagon, horse-drawn. Make offer. 1831 W. Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SECOND-HAND
Building Materials

4 Large Gas Furnaces, $40 ea.
1 United Stoker Vault Dr., $125.
1 Gas Range with cabinet, $400
1 Lot 8ft Marble, 50c per foot
1 Steel Blue tanks, 500-gal. $20 ea.
1 Steel Blue tanks 400 gal., $35 ea.
50 feet iron stairway, $3 per ft.
1 Large general boiler, $125.
1 Lot 8ft roof tile, $40 per M.
Steel Lockers, nine units, like n.
1,000 lin. 1x3 Oak Flr. 40c lin ft.
1000 pcs. 2x7-4 Oak Flr. 3c ea.
1000 pcs. 2x7-4 Oak Flr. 10c ea.
2000 lin. 2x4, all lengths, 2c ea.
10000 lin. 2x6 lath, 40c lin.
8000 lin. 2x2 Ho. Bevel, 10 lin. ft.
20 revolving wall beds, $19 ea.
2 lrg. auto water heaters, $150 ea.

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yards
2260 E. Vernon Ave. Ph. JE. 8241.

Stock-Reducing Sale
All material to build a
4 OR 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
$1115
Foundation to roof $1450 Value
FRIDGE'S HOME BLDG. LATHS
Roof Covering, per roll..... $ .34
1st grade roofing 1.35
LATH COVERED 1.00
Slate, Shingles, per bundle... 2.85
Neverleak Roof Paint, gal. ..... .90
Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing and everything for your building.

Cane Building
Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7948
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

NEW ROAD OPENING
15c SALE
On all kinds of nursery stock.
GRIFFITH PARK NURSERY
3206 Riverside Dr. Ph. OL. 5498.

WHY PAY SO MUCH?
25 years' experience, reb. windmills, tanks, pumps, surface pipe, low overhead, 14 wk. dish tanks, heating tanks, the new way saves half. Write prices. Demmitt, 818 Yale.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat saws, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE at bargain—One National cash register, one Butter-kist popcorn machine and complete lunch-room equipment. See at 6107 Reseda ave., Reseda.

FOR SALE—A No. 6 Earn-More Creator's popcorn machine. Gas and electric driven. Good as new. Bargain. 420 Fifth st., Huntington Beach, Cal.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. RI. 5490.

AUTOMATIC water sealers, all kinds, $5 down, 1 year to pay. Ask us about our free installation and trial offer. Kelsey, TR. 7014. BE. 6118. VE. 7278. YO. 3082.

PENNSYLVANIA screenings & chaff mixed. 75c large sack or 3 sacks for $1. Free delivery. Bishop & Mathews. 819 W. Vernon. VE. 6018.

SELLING OUT—3 MO.
100,000 plants, very cheap. Harry's Nursery, 8421 Santa Monica Blvd.

DEVIL GRASS REMOVED by power machine; lawn seed, fertilizer. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5715.

WALL paper, bakery, 8c. 3c, 15c roll. Enamel, 25c roll; enamel, $2.50 gal.; flat, $1.85; linoleum, 50c yard. Free delivery. 919 S. Main St.

HILL wood clocks, stove lengths, Best & cheapest fuel. $7 per load (½ cord); $4 half load. Del. free. Pirsol Bros., 810 Lodi. VE. 8181.

MAHOGANY office desk, 4 shelves, showcase & millinery case with mirror. Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

SHOT gun, Winchester, trap grade, like new, 2 sets barrs. Cost $160. Will sell for offer. 1000 Crescenta 477 all day Sunday.

HERIED Oriental Persian antique rug, 13.8x11. Vegetable dye, very rich blue, red, rose, green, old gold. Reduced price. WA. 3774.

COPELAND elec. refrigerator, like new, $300. Cost $460. Capacity 8 cubic feet. Santa Monica 324-J or 31935.

SHELVING, all made up, suitable for any business. Sell below cost of lumber. Wear Wrecking Co., 930 E. 9 st.

FAYE beautiful Cocos Plumosa trees, about 30 ft. tall. 6357 Yucca st. Call GL. 2747.

AUTO. water heaters, $125; used comb. htrs., $6 & $8. Special on plumbing bids. 204 W. Manchester. TR. 6292.

TWO two-ambulatory patients' chairs, nickle and paper, 50c ea. SCOTT THE ROOFS. 1338 Maple. WE. 4678.

Roofing Sale, 50c Up
16,000 rolls, 909 S. San Pedro st.

VACUUM cleaners, $20; cost $65; nearly new. Deliver for trial. 1203 W. Washington. WE. 2222.

MAYTAG, cost, $10. New washers, $69.50, others $49-$40; $1 dn., $1 wk. Op. Sun. 241 S. Hill. Park 344 free.

VACUUM, Hoover, with attachments, $19. 230 S. Witmer, Apt. 211. VA. 1444.

SAFES in storage, 923 E. 3rd. New, used, 10-yr. ofr. Thompson Safe Co., RO. 3014.

ICE, GOOD. Your washer, Bizzer Bizz Chime, $10. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

WILL furnish Your home completely from mill and factory. Terms if desired. Beverly, VE. 8018.

FOR SALE—Beautiful electric auto park seat, slightly used; at bargain. 1011 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

HOUSE car, Rich. Traveling Hotel for $. Complete beyond imagin. Real buy. 1413 Edgehill Dr. Pa. RO. 2522.

DUPLEX cleaner, like new, cheap. 1743 Courtney, OR. 3266. GR. 7608.

WARDROBE tr., steel like, tyrr., stand, cost $2 ea., clothes, MO. 123-12.

FOOTE & KNOWLES PARLOR stoves, new and used. 2104 Main ave.

VACUUM cleaner and attach., nearly new, cheap. VA. 0224. 831 Sunbury.

LADIES wardrobe trunk, elec. light, prof. moving pick, cheap. DU. 4735.

VACUUM, $17.50 COMPLETE. COST $79.50; NEARLY NEW. LA. 7995.

IDEAL—Two Rex double barrel pouse guns, cheap. 648 W. 10th st. Ma.

ALL paint units, electric $12 to $100. Paint guns, $8. 110 E. 11. WE. 8425.

GOING abroad. Radiola, $150; Nordmann piano, $100. RO. 3066.

RESTAURANT tables, 17. For sale or trade. DU. 2800. 427 S. Western.

GRAY and red Persian rug, 9x12, $100. Will take less. Call 1211 Ivy st. Ma.

CHICKERING pianos, $25 up. Pianos, cost $2, $3 mo. 3 up. 1 up. Open 7 p.m.

WEINBAUM pantry stand, small Steinway upright, Kimball upright, $13 st. OLIVE.

BUY YOUR PIANO
at our CENTRAL PLAN.
May Co. Music

PIANO BRAND NEW, $125 up. Pianos rented this week, $1. Pianos rented to apply on purchase. Amazing WORLD'S FAIR PIANO CO., 838 S. Hill. TR. 8941.

STORAGE PIANOS, $3 mo. Pianos rented this week, $1. Pianos rented to apply on purchase. Amazing WORLD'S FAIR PIANO CO., 838 S. Hill. TR. 8941.

WOODWORKING & IRON-WORKING
Chickenwire, Wire Rope, Rivets, Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Hinges, Screws, Nails, Chisels, Saws, Files, Hammers, Pliers, Wrenches, Drills, Taps, Dies, etc., prices $.05 up. Cost $.10 up. Hardware, Tools, Machinery, Electrical Supplies, Motors, Generators, Transformers, Welding Machines, Rectifiers, Batteries, Chargers, Lamps, Fixtures, Wire, Cable, Switches, Fuses, Insulators, Tools, Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Compressors, Blowers, Fans, Motors, Belting, Bearings, Pulleys, Sheaves, Gears, Sprockets, Chain, Shafting, Hangers, Boxes, Collars, Couplings, Clutches, Brakes, Sheet Metal

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RED LEAFLETS IN REDLANDS

Communistic Literature of Protest Distributed

Los Angeles Chamber, Open Shop and Legion Scored

Closing of Yucaipa Camp Criticised

REDLANDS, Nov. 23. — Communist literature protesting against the raiding of the children's camp in Yucaipa and the subsequent conviction of the adults in charge was showered on Redlands yesterday, according to the police. It is not known who distributed the leaflets but the police have several local residents under observation. In the leaflets were bitter statements, some of them being:

"In Southern California the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is directing a reign of terror. Workers are mistreated and arrested for distribution of literature. Under the direction of the Los Angeles open-shop forces the San Bernardino American Legion, led by Stool Pigeon Hynes of the subsidized Red squad and Albert Waineas of the Better American Federation, have destroyed the workers' children's camps, terrorized the children and dragged into court working-class mothers and youths whom the American Legion judge sentenced to five to ten years in San Quentin, driving to suicide one of the defendants, a World War veteran.

"Mexican workers in San Bernardino are being discriminated against. Jim Crowism against Mexican workers is the order of the day. They are segregated and barred from public halls and public parks. On the other hand, the thousands of Mexican, negro and Filipino workers in various industries of Southern California are brutally exploited. Thousands of workers from all corners of the land are being lured by lying publicity into California to swell the ranks of the unemployed and help to maintain open shop. In answer to the revolt of the workers against these conditions the Chamber of Commerce is attempting to smash up militant working class organizations. In this they are ably assisted by the misleaders of the A. F. of L., whose chief purpose is traffic in the political support of capitalistic politicians and betray all of the workers—not militant struggle against the bosses."

School Pupils Escape Tragedy by Few Minutes

VENTURA, Nov. 23.—If the high-tension wire which broke yesterday afternoon at Casitas Springs had fallen ten minutes later, little children playing upon a slide in the school yard would have been seared to death.

Mrs. T. M. Woodside, teacher of the school, expressed herself so today, following the six-acre grass fire which the snapped wire started.

"A blinding blue flash filled the schoolroom just about ten minutes before closing time. Frightened, we ran to the doors and windows. Some of the little pupils were crying. There upon the slide in the playground was the deadly 'live' wire, dancing and sparkling."

"I gave thanks that school had not let out ten minutes earlier," Mrs. Woodside said with gratitude in her voice.

The Southern California Edison Company high-tension wire between Ventura and Ojai fell for nearly four blocks in Casitas Springs at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to reports. It ignited a fire which spread over six acres of brush, threatened several homes, and which was extinguished by the county fire department from Santa Paula, Edison Company employees and residents of the locality. No property damage was reported.

RADIO FANS DEPLORE NOISE INFESTING AIR

CLAREMONT, Nov. 22. — Claremont, Upland and La Verne residents are cussing. It isn't the weather, or golf—it's the radio.

For the past two weeks a peculiar grinding noise has distracted the radio fan, thereby lessening his usual calm.

At the instigation of local radio dealers an attempt is being made to locate the trouble, which probably is a leak on some high-power line or in some generation in this vicinity.

The noise has a peculiar habit of disrupting your favorite program—but when the jazz hounds break loose with their melodies, it remains quiet.

Such is the life of a radio fan.

HOSPITAL DEDICATION ANNOUNCED

Bishop Cantwell to Take Part in Rites at New Santa Ana Institution

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.—Final plans have been completed today for the dedication Sunday afternoon of St. Joseph's Hospital on Stewart Drive, just off North Main street. The central figure among the visiting clergy will be Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, who will officiate. The program, arranged by Mother Superior Frances of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, will begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Included among the clergy participating will be Rev. Fr. Joseph Rhode, Ph.D., O.F.M., S.T.D., of Santa Barbara; Rev. Fr. Robert Lucey, director of the Coast Hospital associations of Long Beach; Rev. Fr. Henry Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Santa Ana.

The Orange County Medical Association will be represented by its president, Dr. H. P. Globar of Fullerton, and by Dr. R. A. Duchman of Santa Ana, both of whom will speak briefly. George Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, will speak on behalf of that organization.

After the dedication will follow the benediction of the blessed sacrament in the hospital chapel. This service will also be open to the public.

American Legion members have been given a special invitation to attend. Music is to be provided by the Santa Ana Municipal Band.

Former Redondo Electrician in Grand Jury Quiz

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 23.—Indicted on seven counts by the grand jury, J. E. Riddle of this city, former electric maintenance man of the city, is to appear for plea on the 29th inst., it was made known today. Riddle, at liberty on $3000 bond, is charged on one count of grand theft in the amount of $2500 and on six counts of making false claims to a municipality.

According to Dist.-Atty. Percy Hammon, in charge of grand jury matters, Riddle, while acting as maintenance man, submitted repeated claims for rewiring city lighting standards. The claims were paid by the city and investigation by the jury now shows that no rewiring was accomplished. Potheads listed in the claims were not installed, the report shows.

The grand jury investigation of Riddle's operations is the first of a series of examinations into the conduct of the city's business under the former administration, made at the request of the present board.

Since his dismissal as maintenance man, Riddle has been active in several court actions against the city and was a witness in a Superior Court action against city officials, recently concluded, in which the new city pier was found to be of faulty and inadequate construction, by Judge V. N. Thompson of El Centro, and the present Board of Trustees pronounced guilty of constructive fraud.

Valley Scouts Elect Walker

VAN NUYS, Nov. 23.—Herbert Walker, Van Nuys insurance man, was elected president of the San Fernando Valley council of Boy Scouts at the seventh anniversary meeting of the council at Central Christian Church last night. He succeeds Ray Whitson of North Hollywood. Two hundred persons from all parts of the valley were present.

Fred L. Letten, newly appointed Scout executive, who succeeds Delmar Von Glahn, who has been transferred to the Scout council at Modesto, was introduced by Mr. Whitson. George G. Walker, Scout executive of Orange county, was the principal speaker. E. H. Slocum, treasurer for the valley council, made his report at the meeting last night. He stated the body was now enjoying its largest membership and that its financial condition was the very best.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS PLENTIFUL

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving turkeys will be plentiful, according to reports from the managers of the local markets, during the coming Thanksgiving season. Dealers state that while no set price has yet been fixed, the figure will be between 45 and 50 cents per pound. One dealer states that the 52-cent per pound price may be reached a day or two before Thanksgiving Day.

SANTA ANAN GIVEN HONORS

Lieut.-Col. Harry A. Blee Appointed United States Director of Aeronautical Development

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.—Appointment of a Santa Anan, Lieut.-Col. Harry H. Blee, as director of aeronautical development in the United States Department of Commerce, was announced today by Asst. Secretary Clarence M. Young of the department, in connection with a reorganization of the department's aeronautical activities. Lieut.-Col. Blee, son of Mrs. R. J. Blee, 311 Orange avenue, and a brother of Ben Blee, of the escrow department, Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, was chosen to head one of two principal groups of the department's aeronautic branch, in addition to the airways division since its organization. The second main group is the licensing and inspection service, headed by Gilbert G. Budwig.

Harry H. Blee

As director of the aeronautic development service, Blee will have charge of all activities in connection with assisting communities in selection and development of airports, the rating of airports, promotion and correlation of aeronautic research, publication and dissemination of aeronautic information, publication of air navigation maps and general promotion work of the department looking toward the development of civil aeronautics.

The rise of the Santa Anan in government service is regarded as phenomenal. During the war he served as captain in the airplane engineering division of the Army Air Corps Reserve, with the military flying ratings of spherical balloon pilot, observer and airship pilot. He has been in charge of the airport activities of the Department of Commerce since January, 1928. Since February 1, 1929, he has been chief of the division of airports and aeronautic information as well as chairman of a number of research committees.

Soon after the establishment of the aeronautics branch in 1926 he joined the organization as senior business specialist and toured the United States in the interests of commercial aeronautics and the development of airports.

His broad engineering experience is mentioned in the Department of Commerce announcement of his elevation to the important post of director of aeronautical development, in the department's reorganization.

COUNTRY ROADS TO BE NAMED AND NUMBERED

EL CENTRO, Nov. 23.—Imperial Valley highways instead of merely being unidentified country roads, are to be named and numbered the same as city streets for the convenience of visiting motorists, if plans discussed by the highway committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at a special meeting last night are carried out.

It is proposed to recommend to the County Supervisors that a systematic plan of numbering and naming be adopted so that a stranger can find his way about the valley with as much ease as an old-timer resident.

The committee also recommended that the associated chambers lend their support to the proposal to build a new highway along the north shore of Salton Sea, connecting Niland with Mecca. Such a road, it was pointed out, will provide residents in the northern part of Imperial Valley with a more direct route to Los Angeles.

THIEF TAKES MONEY; BABIES GET NO MILK

UPLAND, Nov. 23.—Nurses at San Antonio Community Hospital hope that somebody gets fifty-seven kinds of pain or other woe because of a petty theft from the institution.

The nurses keep a milk bottle on a table where visitors may drop pennies, nickels or dimes for the milk fund for sick babies.

Mrs. Mae Cable, hospital business manager, had counted the money in the bottle, which amounted to 57 cents. During a short absence from the office the "meanest thief" dumped the 57 cents into his pocket and fled.

HOFFMAN BACK ON JOB

MOORPARK, Nov. 23.—Cal Hoffman, former publisher and editor of the Moorpark Enterprise and the Camarillo News, yesterday began the publication of the Altadena Press, a tabloid in size. Hoffman is a pioneer newspaper man and for nearly twenty years had control of papers in Ventura county.

International Meeting to Hear Bolivian Savant

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 23. J. L. Tejada S., formerly Minister of Finance, Republic of Boliva, is among the program speakers of the fifth session of the Annual Institute of International Relations to meet December 8-13, with Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, as chancellor. The 1929 session will be held at the Mission Inn in this city. "The Bolivian Aspiration to the Sea" will be the topic of the South American Institute speaker.

Two women are on the program, Miss Josephine G. Seamn, vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who is to head an afternoon conference session on "International Relations—an Increased Interest," and Miss Evaline Dowling, chairman of the World Friendship Committee of the Los Angeles city schools, who will speak on "International Co-operation." Miss Dowling was a delegate to the World Federation of Education Association in Geneva this year.

Col. Milton A. McRae of San Diego will speak on "Public Opinion and International Policies."

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methodist Episcopal Church will open the institute on the evening of Sunday, December 8, with an address on "Let There Be Light."

GARDEN GROVE ASKS TO BE INCORPORATED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 23.—Bearing the names of seventy-five signers, petitions asking for the incorporation of Garden Grove into a city of the sixth class were filed with the Orange County Clerk yesterday by J. M. Woodworth, local banker.

As soon as the petitions have been checked to determine the sufficiency of the signers they will be placed before the Board of County Commissioners, which is expected to be next Tuesday. A public hearing date will be set and if sufficient protest does not develop against the move an election date will be set to determine boundaries and officials.

This is the third time Garden Grove has sought incorporation, the two previous attempts having failed because of opposition.

VAN NUYS BANK MAN GOES TO GLENDALE

VAN NUYS, Nov. 23. — R. B. Barney, for the last two years escrow officer of the Van Nuys branch of the Security-First National Bank, has accepted the position of assistant cashier and escrow officer of the American National Bank of Glendale, and will take up his duties on Monday. H. C. Hatterscheid, formerly manager of the Van Nuys Security-First National, is president of the Glendale bank.

W. Park Newcomer, who has been with the Van Nuys bank almost since its organization, will succeed Mr. Barney here as escrow officer.

BOYS GO TO JUVENILE HALL

BELL, Nov. 23.—Arrested by Officers McCarthy and Steele of the local police department, Frankie May and Ralph Riley, 14-year-old youths of Los Angeles, have been turned over to the custody of Juvenile Hall authorities. They were apprehended here when police investigated their actions and an automobile in which they were riding. It was checked up and found to have been taken from San Pedro and Manchester streets Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON BANKER IN JAIL CELL

Mt. Vernon Man Held at Santa Barbara Charged With Three Felonies

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 23.—Under $25,000 bond O. E. Thompson, 58-year-old banker of Mt. Vernon, Wash., held in the city jail here at the request of Sheriff Conn of Skagit county, Washington, will voluntarily return to the northern State to face his accusers, he announced today. Thompson is wanted in Mt. Vernon, Conn's telegram said, to answer to three felony counts for "failure to report a bank's true condition."

The banker waived extradition proceedings, Chief of Police Sloan said. He has refused to discuss the charge against him with the police, except to say that some one in the North had "passed the buck," to him and that he was anxious to get back and "straighten matters out." Thompson has wired friends in the North to arrange bail money to the extent of $25,000 so that he may secure his release from custody immediately upon his arrival in Mt. Vernon. An officer is expected to arrive in Santa Barbara today to take the accused banker back north.

Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, a comparatively young woman, was on his way to Los Angeles when he was arrested here by Lieut. Coit at the telegraphic request of Sheriff Conn. He was permitted to see Mrs. Thompson for several hours yesterday.

Efforts of local police to get Thompson to discuss the affair have failed. He will talk on any subject but that of his arrest, Chief Sloan said.

Packing-House Man Burned and Fire Loss Heavy

COVINA, Nov. 23.—Horace Welch, workman at the Covina Citrus Association packing-house which almost burned to the ground Wednesday, is said to be in a critical condition from severe burns suffered about the head, face and arms, which necessitated his removal to the Covina Hospital for treatment.

The packing-house and contents were valued at $100,000. Seven automobiles, all belonging to the packing force, were destroyed, and Welch sustained burns while attempting to save his car.

According to an estimate made yesterday by R. E. McKay, manager of the Covina Citrus Association, the loss to the association would amount to about $15,000, and value of the cars was set at $4000.

Tax Collector Does Good Job

MONROVIA, Nov. 23.—More than $8000 in municipal taxes have been turned over to the city of Monrovia by Los Angeles county since the county took over the tax collection, according to F. A. Dupar, City Clerk.

The total sum amounts to $8,577.41, after the county collection commission had been deducted. The county receives 1 per cent of taxes collected up to $25,000, and one-fourth of 1 per cent for money collected over that amount, Dupar stated.

First installment taxes will become delinquent December 2, according to city officials, and will be payable at the county tax collector's office in Los Angeles.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT

VENTURA, Nov. 23.—The Southern California Edison Company today had another damage suit filed against it for damages resulting from the Sulphur Mountain blaze September 16, this one by the Gosnell Company, asking for $7500. The company charges that the fire destroyed five miles of barbed wire fence with redwood posts, wooden fences, pasturage, timber and oak trees belonging to it.

FIRE FIEND AT WORK

Blaze Destroys Store and Large Stock of Christmas Goods at Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 23.—The business section of Pacific Boulevard was visited by the most disastrous conflagration in many years, this morning about 2:30 o'clock, when flames were discovered shooting out of the second-story windows at the Kress & Co. store, at Pacific and Irvington avenue. The flames gutted the second-story of the structure, the roof falling in, while the merchandise on the first floor was completely water soaked, there being from one to three inches of water covering this floor. H. D. Trefethan, the manager states that the damage done to the stock and building is very heavy but will not be known until records are secured from the main offices in New York. It may reach $100,000.

As a night patrolman was passing the structure this morning, he noticed a blaze at the windows and sent in the alarm—the department was on the scene within a few seconds, but flames had broken through most of the second-story windows. Firemen climbed to the roof of an adjoining building, fighting the flames on the roof and in the second story, of the structure while other firemen were working from the street when the roof fell. After more than an hour's work the flames were extinguished. This part of the store contained large bins of stock for the Christmas trade.

A call was sent to the South Gate department, and several firemen and a truck from that city were soon on the scene, together with two firemen from the Bell City department.

The origin of the flames is unknown, but the supposition is that they were started from electric wiring.

The building is owned by the Kress Company and was erected here five years ago.

DWELLERS NEAR POLE IN GARDENA

After Quarter Century in Arctic Circle, Alaskan Comes South With Bride

GARDENA, Nov. 23.—Twenty-five uninterrupted years spent within the Arctic Circle, followed by a winter in Southern California, is the experience of Willoughby Mason. Now located at 14901 Kingsley Drive, here until after the holidays. Mason not only spent the past twenty-five years in the Arctic regions, but of that time twenty-one seasons, the Arctic nights of six months' duration, were spent without sight of a human being. "Then," he says, "I had a sick spell and went to a hospital at Fort Yukon, also within the circle, and when I came out the nurse and I were engaged. She has had a hard time breaking me into civilized methods beginning at the very beginning."

Mrs. Mason went out on the trails with her husband from the start and now will not leave Alaska for any other home. They will visit her relatives in New York City before their boat, the first to leave in the spring, sets out. Winters for the Masons in the Arctic are spent in hunting and trapping moose, caribou and bear; summers are spent in prospecting for the rich "strike" which they expect to find next summer.

Rations in the northland during the winter months consist for the most part of thirty bushels of potatoes stored in the cellar, and wild meat two or three times a day, a vivid contrast to the abundance of fruit and vegetables on this clime, Mason said.

During his twenty-five years there Mason encountered but one cold day, he said, and that was when the thermometer fell to 88 deg. below zero. Frost can always be found just under the moss, even in summer, and days when the mercury is 20 deg. below are so usual as to pass unnoticed.

The Masons are located seven miles within the circle at a spot 4000 feet above sea level when they are "at home."

Dormitory Work to Start Soon

CLAREMONT, Nov. 23.—Actual construction work will be under way next week on the fourth and last dormitory for Scripps College for Women. The building will be erected at a cost of $160,000 and the cost of the furnishings will be in addition to this amount. It will accommodate fifty girls.

Western Construction Company of Los Angeles has the contract and Gordon B. Kaufman of Los Angeles is the architect.

The dormitory will be Spanish in type, with a large dining room, and guest, housemother and faculty suites. A large living-room also is included in the plans, as well as an inner court and a one-story sleeping porch. The building will be finished in time for the opening of college in September, 1930.

Protection for Radios Sought

REDLANDS, Nov. 23. — Radio merchants of Redlands have started another movement for an air-tight radio interference ordinance which will do away with the wrecking of radio reception by unshielded electric machines.

The radio dealers held a meeting with G. R. Walters, radio inspector of Los Angeles, A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the Radio Trades Association, G. Rew and Leo Meyberg, also officials of the association, and tests were made in the business section shooting the great interference from unshielded machines. Leaks and other disturbances were found in great numbers.

The merchants will appear before the City Council at the next meeting and urge the passage of an ordinance.

INGLEWOOD ASSURED ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 23.—Inglewood is soon to have a direct connection with Hollywood by way of North Commercial street and Highland avenue, connecting with the La Brea avenue extension, it was announced at the local Chamber of Commerce today by Sam Green, chairman of the highways committee of that organization.

The county, Greene said, is now constructing that part of the extension within its boundaries, and the final move assuring the completion of the entire route is the recent action of the Los Angeles City Council in accepting deeds for a right of way for the highway through the Baldwin Hills from Exposition Boulevard to the northerly city limits of Inglewood.

The Board of Public Works, it was said further, will order the paving and immediate improvement of a roadway thirty feet wide down the center of the 100-foot right of way, the work to proceed at once.

Chamber Elects New Directors

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 23.—Election of three new directors will take place at the next session of the chamber of commerce on December 2, who will succeed W. E. Pratt, R. C. Copenhaver and Ray Grant, whose terms expire January 1, 1930.

The three directors will be chosen from the ranks of six candidates including, besides Copenhaver, Rudolph R. Hartman, Fred Griebenow, H. E. Allen, Jack Paschall and Tom Tyler.

Upon recommendation of directors, Councilman Ralph W. Stewart and also a member of the chamber board, will make a formal request of the City Council to grant the use of the Council chamber in the City Hall for the display of local artist's work.

ELECTRICIANS HEAR NEW CODE EXPLAINED

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 23.—Electricians of Inglewood and vicinity met with City Electrician Louis De Young last night at a gathering called by him in order to acquaint them with the proper interpretation of the National Electric Code. It has been necessary to make many changes in the code, due to the growth of the electrical industry, it was said by De Young in opening the session.

Among the speakers at the meeting were J. M. Evans, electrical engineer of the Board of Fire Underwriters; H. G. Ufer of the Underwriters' Laboratory; Frank Short, engineer of the Electric Safety Commission, and A. E. Dodge, assistant of Ufer.

MOORPARK FAST IN BOOTLEGGER CASES

MOORPARK, Nov. 23.—They don't fool around and waste any time with bootleggers in this neck of the woods. Navarro Guerrer's house on Second street was raided by a constable's crew. Guerrer admitted selling and possession. Within thirty minutes he was given 125 days in jail in lieu of a $250 fine. Within another thirty minutes he was on his way to the Ventura County Jail.

RIVERSIDE HAS GOLDEN [illegible]

County's Seventeen Citrus [illegible]

Nearly 10,000 [illegible] Fruit Producers

Agricultural [illegible] Report Gives [illegible]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 23.—[illegible] county's 23,000 [illegible] produced a crop [illegible] $16.74 during the [illegible] which closed the last [illegible] to the annual report [illegible] county citrus [illegible] Alex P. Hansen, [illegible] office of County Agricultural Commissioner Bellet.

Total production [illegible] in the county during [illegible] 8644 carloads of [illegible] were orange [illegible] side Highgrove and [illegible] trict and valued at [illegible]

In the Corona district [illegible] loads of oranges [illegible] during the year, [illegible] of lemons shipped [illegible] brought more [illegible] era. The lemons [illegible] $1,322,779, while the [illegible] $1,246,265.12.

Citrus production by [illegible] lows: Riverside, [illegible] lington, [illegible] $2,787,694.93; Rialto, [illegible] Corona, [illegible] Concholla, [illegible] are raised in the [illegible] while grapefruit is [illegible] crop produced in the [illegible] ley in comparison [illegible] the other citrus [illegible] and grapefruit [illegible]

Players to [illegible] Gold Fo[illegible]

PASADENA, [illegible] with participants in the [illegible] ers taking part in the [illegible] football games to be [illegible] be awarded gold [illegible] Tournament of Roses [illegible] announced today.

The first game [illegible] session was held [illegible] Alto, where C. [illegible] nament of Roses [illegible] gold footballs to [illegible] Heinecke of [illegible] Riegels and [illegible] tips of California [illegible] delivered at a [illegible]

It will require [illegible] seventeen to be [illegible] those who have [illegible] last three [illegible] this city.

Those eligible [illegible] played in the [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Stanford defeated [illegible] 6, and this year [illegible] beat California, [illegible]

Mexico Co[illegible] Attention [illegible] Law

CALEXICO, [illegible] who entered [illegible] who have [illegible] in the [illegible] must report [illegible] nearest [illegible] in their [illegible] made public [illegible] do Angeles [illegible] city. [illegible] longer [illegible] quired to [illegible] trolled [illegible] gon, a [illegible] do this [illegible] law. It [illegible] the [illegible] slot on [illegible] tion, [illegible] worked [illegible] county [illegible]

BRIDEGROOM MAY GET [illegible]

Former Convict, Held Guilty of [illegible] Riverside Jury, Held "Habitual [illegible]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 23.—In the word [illegible] jury foreman today penned on the blank [illegible] Superior Judge Freeman was borne probable [illegible] G. Gillespie, 26-year-old Elsinore ex-convict, [illegible] his stepsister, Dora Davis, 16, and fleeing to [illegible] married, and then hastening on into the [illegible] cause of two former prison terms served in [illegible] criminal" in the eyes of the law and must be [illegible] tentiary for a life term. He will be eligible [illegible] of twelve years. Sentence will be pronounced [illegible] a.m. Tuesday.

Punctuating the otherwise drab routine the prosecution which had a man's liberty at stake, three spectacular events in the courtroom saw the State's hopes of using the testimony of Dora Davis Gillespie dashed, saw his father and stepmother, whom he assertedly had threatened to kill if he gained his freedom, appear against him and witnessed his real mother being compelled to testify for the State, giving damaging testimony that no doubt helped bring the conviction.

Dist.-Atty. Ford, prosecuting the case, had called the girl wife to the stand as perhaps his stellar witness. At once Attorney Balcom, defense counsel, was on his feet objecting on the ground that the prosecution could not make the wife or a husband of a defendant testify unless the defendant were willing. Judge Freeman sustained the objection and the girl left the stand without having answered any questions. She was to have been quizzed about the dash to a Tonopah (Nev.) Presbyterian parsonage where she was married to "Gifford Calhoun," a name contrived by Gillespie by using his middle name and the present name of his real mother.

The prosecutor introduced a [illegible]

CITY CHARTER INDORSED

Proposed New Municipal Document for San Diego in Favor With Representative Civic Bodies

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—With several large civic organizations going on record in the past week in indorsement of the proposed new city charter, the campaign in favor of that measure has made great strides, according to Jerry Sullivan, chairman of the Citizens' Charter Committee. The San Diego Realty Board gave unanimous indorsement at a meeting attended by more members and directors of the organization than had gathered at any one time in the history of the board. Directors of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce followed with an unqualified indorsement without a dissenting vote being cast.

Numerous small groups throughout the city are making a thorough study of the new charter and several of them have gone on record already in favor of its adoption.

"It is a great stride forward in providing public officials with the proper machinery for administering affairs of the city," one of the resolutions read.

"We are greatly encouraged over the interest taken in the new charter," Sullivan said today. "That's all we are asking, that the people of San Diego inform themselves on the merits of the new charter; compare its workings with the antiquated one now in use, and use their judgment at the polls December 10."

The speakers' bureau of the Citizens' Charter Committee is arranging dates for its corps of speakers, many appointments having been made for clubs and other groups.

PIANO'S FALL KILLS MAN

San Diego Resident's Life Crushed Out as Musical Instrument He Was Unloading from Truck Drops

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—Crushed when a piano which he was helping to unload from a truck at 4798 Auburn Drive today, fell on him, Elmer C. Marshall, 41 years of age, of 2851 Imperial avenue, died while police were removing him to a hospital.

W. M. Walker, who lives at the Auburn Drive address, was assisting Marshall to remove the piano from the truck when the tragedy occurred. Walker extricated Marshall from underneath the heavy instrument and called the police.

Deputy Coroner Harry Leech ordered the body to the Bonham Brothers' mortuary where an inquest will be held later. Marshall was an employee of the A.A.A. Transfer Company.

TWO BROTHERS PROVIDE SKIN FOR GRAFTING ON SISTER

ONTARIO, Nov. 23.—The two sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, 1158 Columbia avenue, were in San Antonio Community Hospital today as an indirect result of Halloween enthusiasm.

During the observance of Halloween in Ontario, Roberta, the 12-year-old daughter, attended a party dressed in a flimsy costume. Attracted by the sound of an airplane flying over the valley, she held a lighted jack-o'-lantern behind her, setting the dress on fire. She was saved from death by Mrs. G. A. White, who threw heavy wraps about the child and rolled her in the grass.

But Roberta had been seriously burned about the back and as the burns did not respond to treatment physicians deemed it necessary to perform a skin graft.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Clayton and Worthington, Chaffey Union High School athletes, volunteered to provide the necessary skin. They underwent the surgical operation and the skin was removed from their legs and placed on their little sister's deeply burned back.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER HELD ON HIT-AND-RUN CHARGE

ONTARIO, Nov. 23.—Because W. P. Sefring, an Arkansas traveler, couldn't make his automobile go as fast as that of Sid Herzberg, following a crash at B street and Euclid avenue last night, he was an inmate of Ontario jail today while an investigation was made of his part in the crash that caused severe injury to Mrs. Harold Stewart, 630 West Sixth street, and her small daughter.

Sefring's car and the one driven by Mrs. Stewart figured in the crash. Instead of stopping following the accident Sefring drove away from the scene, but Sid Herzberg, Ontario, took after him and forced him to return to the scene of the crash. The Arkansas traveler was arrested by Officer F. Futscher on a hit-and-run charge.

Sefring told police he was not fleeing from the scene but merely seeking a parking space. He said he had no home and gave no address, other than Arkansas.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

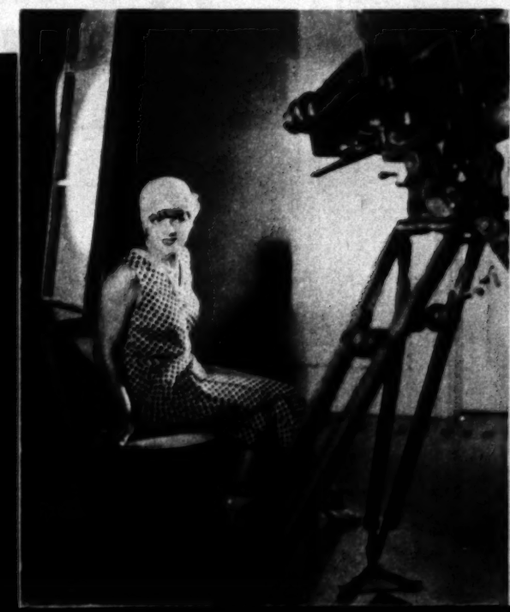
November 24, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

They're off in a race—Constance (left) and Joan Bennett, the two daughters of Richard Bennett, the noted stage star. And it's an unusual circumstance that finds two sisters entering the screen tournament together with almost equal chances for celebrity. Constance, of course, has the edge in experience. She was a silent film actress a few years ago before her marriage to Philip Plant, scion of a wealthy eastern family. Too, she has been starred by Pathe, since her return, in "Rich People." Joan Bennett is under contract to United Artists, and has appeared in some important portrayals at other studios, among them prominently supporting George Arliss in "Disraeli." The two girls are different as to type, Constance, the older, radiating more of sophistication, Joan more of sweetness and simplicity. They both seem promising as winners in the current film competition.—*Photo by Preston Duncan.*

IMPRESSIONS PHOTOGRAPHIQUE

Anton Bruehl, famous in New York City for his unusual camera studies, brought his art to the First National Studios in Burbank a short while ago. The studies presented herewith are only a few of the extraordinarily interesting photographic views he caught during his stay in the cinema capital.



John Seitz, cinematographer, focuses his camera for an unusual photographic angle.

Irene Bordoni poses.

Left—Chorus girls at ease and rehearsal.

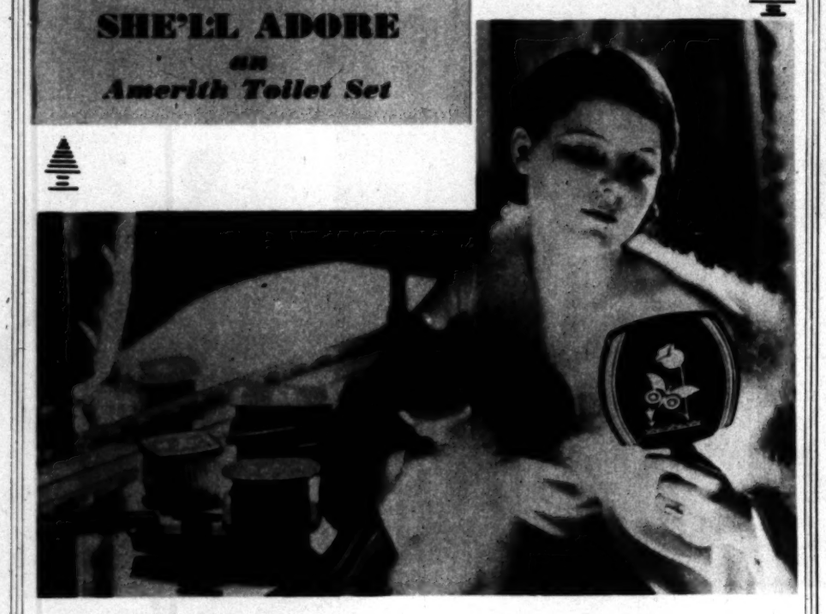
Right — Jack Mulhall as a song and dance man de luxe.

A wait during a camera set-up for Richard Barthelmess.

Right—Lois Wilson in masquerade attire.

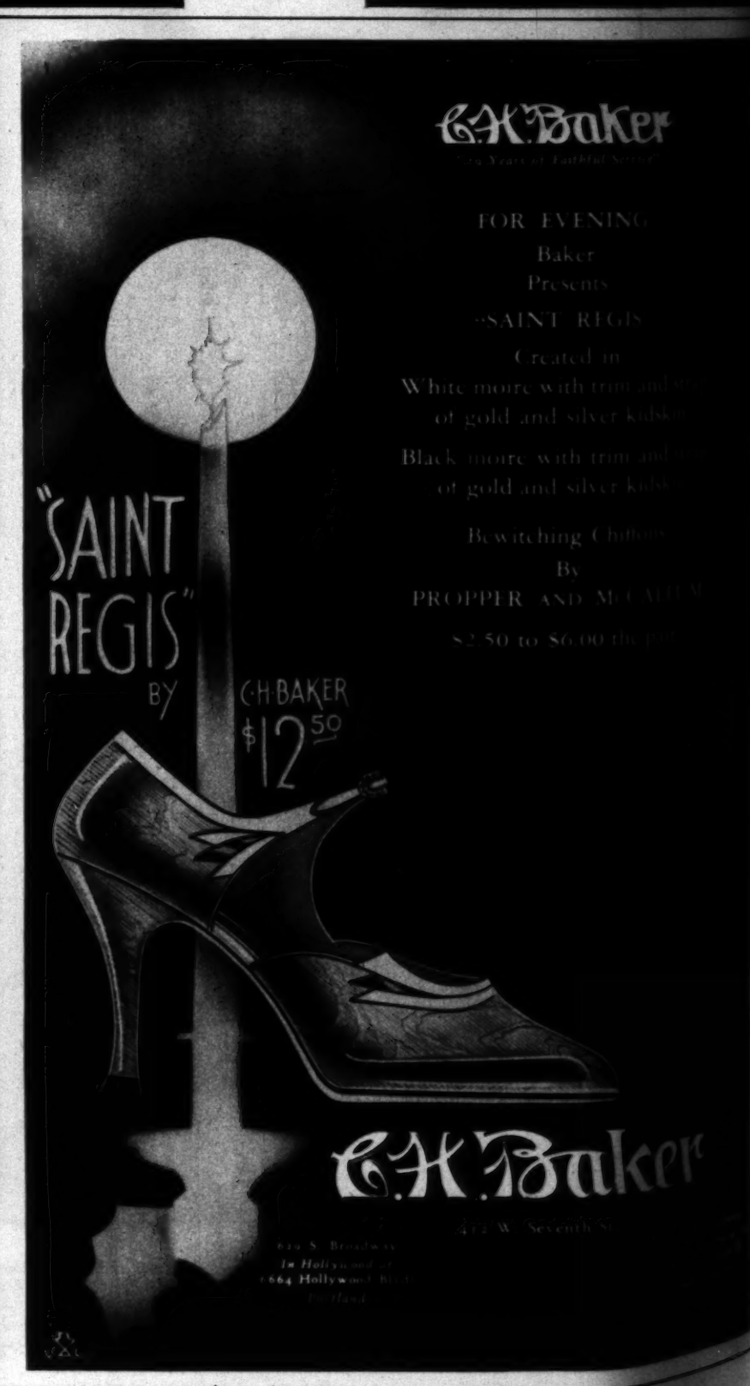
Left—Mervyn Le Roy directing a scene between Alice White and Charles Delaney.

THE GIFT SHE'LL ADORE
on
Amerith Toilet Set

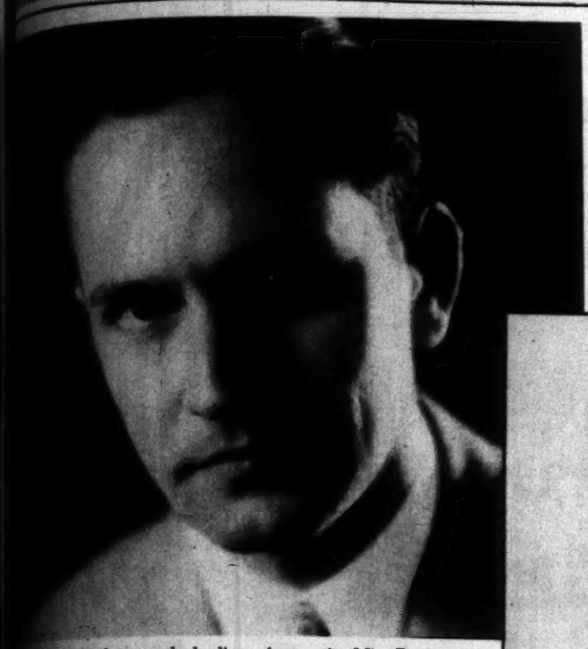


Amerith sets in apple green and jet, duotone peach or green pearl on translucent base, combine graceful proportions with smartly modern simplicity. Any good department, drug or jewelry store has Amerith sets in colors that will be sure to please.

Sidney Blackmer.



...ographer, focuses ...n unusual photo-



...redric March enacts the leading role opposite Miss Brian.

UNUSUAL IDEA HOLDS SWAY IN "MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"

Mary Brian Figures Prominently and Effectively in Adaptation of "Children."

Here is the entire family in "The Marriage Playground," with the exception of Mary Brian as Judith, and Donald Smith as Chipstone. Huntley Gordon and Lilyan Tashman play the re-wedded couple. Anita Louise (left to right) and Philippe de Lacy are their offspring by their first union. Little Mitzi Green portrays a child of the husband by a separate marriage, and Billy Seay and Ruby Parsley are cast as the twins born of the wife's independent matrimonial adventure.

Mary Brian as the eldest child mothers the brood of strangely assorted youngsters in the adaptation of Edith Wharton's "The Children." Her portrayal is a primary light of the picture. Donald Smith appears as little "Chip.

Seena Owen returns as the hero's fiancée.

Kay Francis appears as a marital trouble-maker.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children," comes to the screen as "The Marriage Playground." Even as the title, so has the story been changed, and seemingly for the better. "The Children" was not treated with the utmost kindness by the book critics, I believe. Among other things, it had a gloomy, depressing and rather unnecessarily gloomy ending. The picture has seized upon the main idea, and supplies an agreeable and fairly convincing finish.

Mary Brian as Judith Wheater is the central personality. The story is hers by virtue of the importance of her role, and incidentally the sympathetic performance that she gives. Fredric March, Lilyan Tashman, Huntley Gordon and a group of youngsters, of whom Little Mitzi is the biggest hit, are others prominent. William Austin and Kay Francis, respectively, provide amusement and interest, and Seena Owen, Jocelyn Lee, Maude Turner Gordon and Philippe de Lacy, among an unusually large cast, appear.

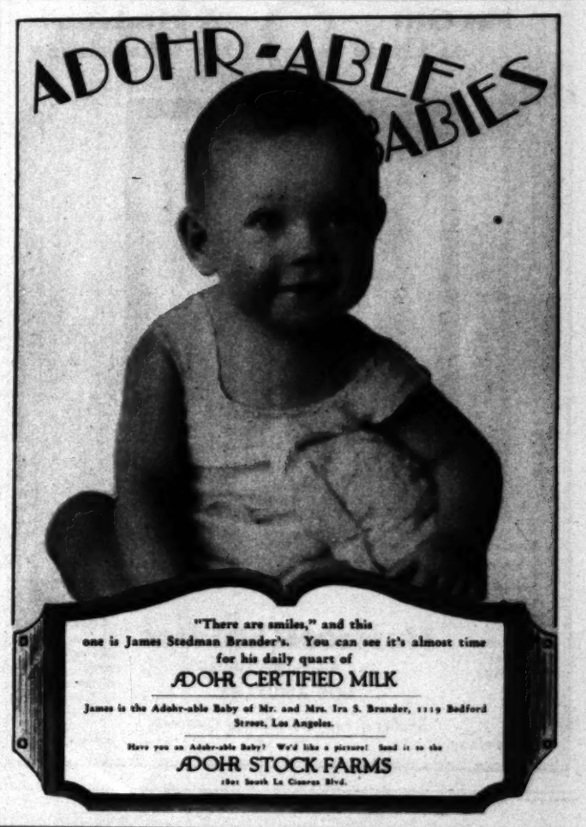
The number of children in the picture are accounted for by the marital experiences of their parents. Judith Wheater (Miss Brian) and the brood of six, which she endeavors to mother, are the offspring of a much-disagreeing husband and wife, who have been married, divorced and re-married. To add complications the husband, during the divorce term, has wedded another wife, and been separated from her, and the wife acquired another husband, and incidentally found life with him unsatisfactory. Children were born to all three unions, plus one to the remarriage, and all dwell under the same rooftree.

Needless to say, the children possess a curious view-point, as exemplified in one scene by their playing divorce court. They are bound to each other by a bond of common misery. The father and mother are a frivolous, quarreling pair, on the verge of another separation.

There is, of course, one questionable circumstance in this whole picture—the fact that a couple would have so many children if they lived as the Wheaters do. If you can accept this as a premise, everything else works out very logically. There are individual cases of such prolific and at the same time jumbled up marriages, but perhaps they are not altogether usual. The idea is, however, unique enough to elicit attention.

What happens during the picture's unreeling is mostly about the romance between the oldest daughter (Miss Brian) and Martin Boyne, played by March. At first, the young girl merely enlists the man's assistance to keep the family together by helping to prevent another separation of their parents. Boyne is really betrothed to another woman, but as she happens to be not particularly worthwhile, one's sympathies go to Miss Brian. She gives an excellent portrait of the young girl under the spell of a romantic attachment. And it is reasonable enough, perhaps, to believe that the man might respond even to her rather youngsterish beguilings. What one has in this picture beneath the surface is a "Daddy Long-Legs" motif—a long run indeed from "The Children" by Edith Wharton, but in varied aspects a pleasant one. The picture is technically at fault in dragging a little.

Lothar Mendes directed "The Marriage Playground" and Doris Anderson made the adaptation, with the screen play written by J. Walter Ruben.



ROLLS-ROYCE AT RESALE

...directed by the heirs, in order to settle an estate, to sell ...tive 7-Pass. Pickwick Sedan shown in this photograph ...ce price of $7,500. The car has been run less than ...miles, condition excellent, sold new a little over two years ...$17,500.

...ROLLS-ROYCE, 3136 Wilshire Blvd., DR exel 4001

...quarter-hour CHIME No. 91 sounds Westminster ...An aristocratic clock for library or living room. $47.50

...ellow-voiced ...riendly clocks . . .

Perfect Gifts

...is designed for ...bookcase . . . ...nt little table ...rooms of the house. ...comes in a swing- ...Eight-day jewel- ...nt. $13.50.

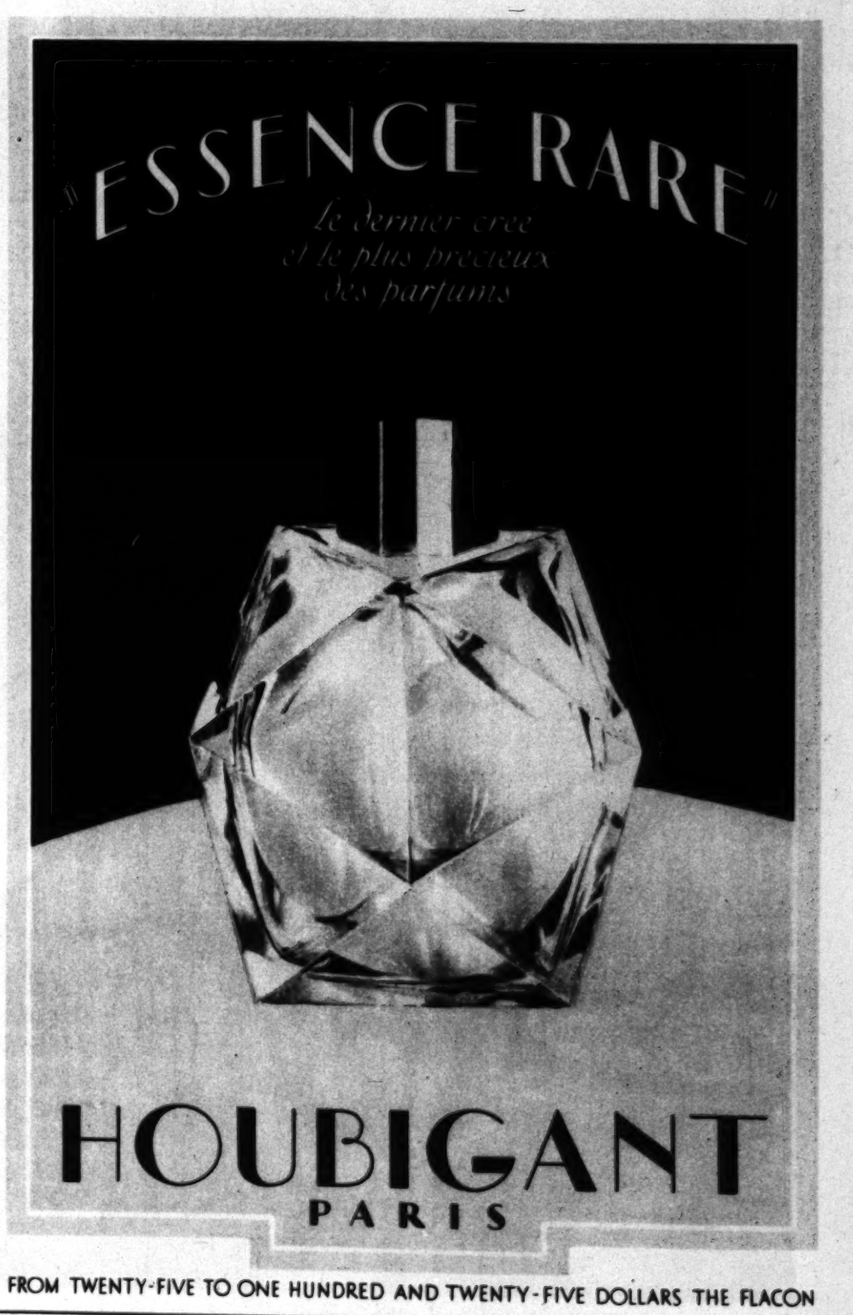
IN many homes today are Seth Thomas Clocks, ticking off an unbroken rhythm that they have maintained for 100 years! And now Seth Thomas Clocks . . . Christmas gifts that one day will be heirlooms . . . are yours to choose from, in a price range that starts at $5.50.

Many of these famous timepieces mark the hours by mellow gongs . . . or the well-beloved Westminster Chimes . . . made of finest bell-metal, and special metal alloy, tuned with expert care. And each infinite detail of Seth Thomas mechanism is wrought and placed with the same precision that gives these bells their unsurpassed and silvery song.

When finally these clocks are ready for you . . . and for the foremost names on your Christmas list . . . each one has the intrinsic value of a cherished heirloom. Yet they cost little more than ordinary timepieces.

The quality . . . the famous design, of Seth Thomas clocks . . . at a low cost. SENTINEL No. 1 *is only $13.50. Strikes each half hour on bell-metal gong. The dial is silvered, the case, mahogany.*

...ETH THOMAS CLOCKS



FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS THE FLACON

PHILO VANCE GIVEN NEW INTERPRETATION

S. S. Van Dine character solves "The Bishop Murder Case" in M-G-M production

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

PHILO VANCE comes to the aid of the citizenry and the District Attorney once more and without the flicker of an eyelash overcomes the seemingly impossible by solving the mystery of five murders, perpetrated with devilish skill by a master scientific mind. The entire uncanny affair is disclosed in "The Bishop Murder Case," most recent of S. S. Van Dine's books to be picturized, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced it.

Two of Van Dine's stories, with Vance and District Attorney Markham as central figures, have already been transcribed on the talking screen, and in each, of course, Vance has triumphed over the criminal, basing his deductions upon psychological reaction. He is by far the most intelligent of the many crime detectors the screen has heroized in the past. In each of these former pictures William Powell has portrayed the amateur detective, with E. H. Calvert and Eugene Pallette enacting the roles, respectively, of District Attorney and Sergeant Heath, of the Homicide Squad.

Basil Rathbone takes the part of Vance in the new M-G-M version. Comparisons naturally are unavoidable, with Rathbone coming out second best. He makes of the part a character too studied to be natural, and the sketchiness of the plot certainly does not advance his opportunities for a convincing interpretation.

"The Bishop Murder Case," while stirring the interest, has not caught the spirit of the book. Vance's personality has lost much of its original charm. Sergeant Heath has been transformed from a detective of ability—albeit at times too apt to work on first impressions—to a comedy plain clothes man, far too dull for the position of responsibility he holds on the police force. And Vance apparently has become a professional detective, instead of belonging to the realm of the amateurs.

It has been said that "The Bishop Murder Case," in book form, was the most involved and complicated of any of the Philo Vance stories. Assuredly the film does not bear the interest of its two predecessors, and it has not received the same facile treatment.

Efforts of both adaptor and director, in attempting to carry out the element of mystery, have been too emphatic to ensure an evenness of tread, with the result that the picture does not cast its spell over the audience. There are so many murders that there is little time left to present anything else in the way of story material.

The story starts off with the murder of a young man called by his friends Cock Robin, followed by the shooting of Johnny Sprigg. Both of these names are embodied in the Mother Goose rhymes. The murderer, in fact, confines his deadly activities to people whose names are the same as those in the nursery rhymes, or nearly approximate these characters. And following each murder, a note, signed "The Bishop," is sent to the newspapers with the rhyme in question.

Of course, much of the plot cannot be revealed. Most of its action transpires either in the house or on the grounds of Prof. Bertrand Dillard, just off Riverside Drive in New York. All the characters, with the exception of Vance and the District Attorney and Heath, either live in the house or are frequent visitors. It is these various people who are gradually killed off.

Climax has been considerably lessened in effect by its postponement, after it has been reached. Had the book been followed, there would have been a real "kick," but as it stands now it is far too slow and the punch of the situation has been removed.

A large cast carries on the story, with no particular person featured. Roland Young probably is the most outstanding of the many players. Names include Leila Hyams, Alec B. Francis, George Marion, Zelda Sears, Bodil Rosing, Carroll Nye, Charles Quartermaine, James Donlan, Sydney Bracey, Clarence Geldert and Delmar Daves.

Nick Grinde and David Burton directed, and Lenore J. Coffee wrote the adaptation, scenario and dialogue.

Basil Rathbone, as Philo Vance, figures out the meaning of a chess move, a clue on the trail of the murdering "Bishop."

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Present this advertisement and $5.00 at one of our studios and receive a beautiful miniature oil painting of yourself in gold frame. Regular value, $25.00. Children included. This offer expires December 7th.

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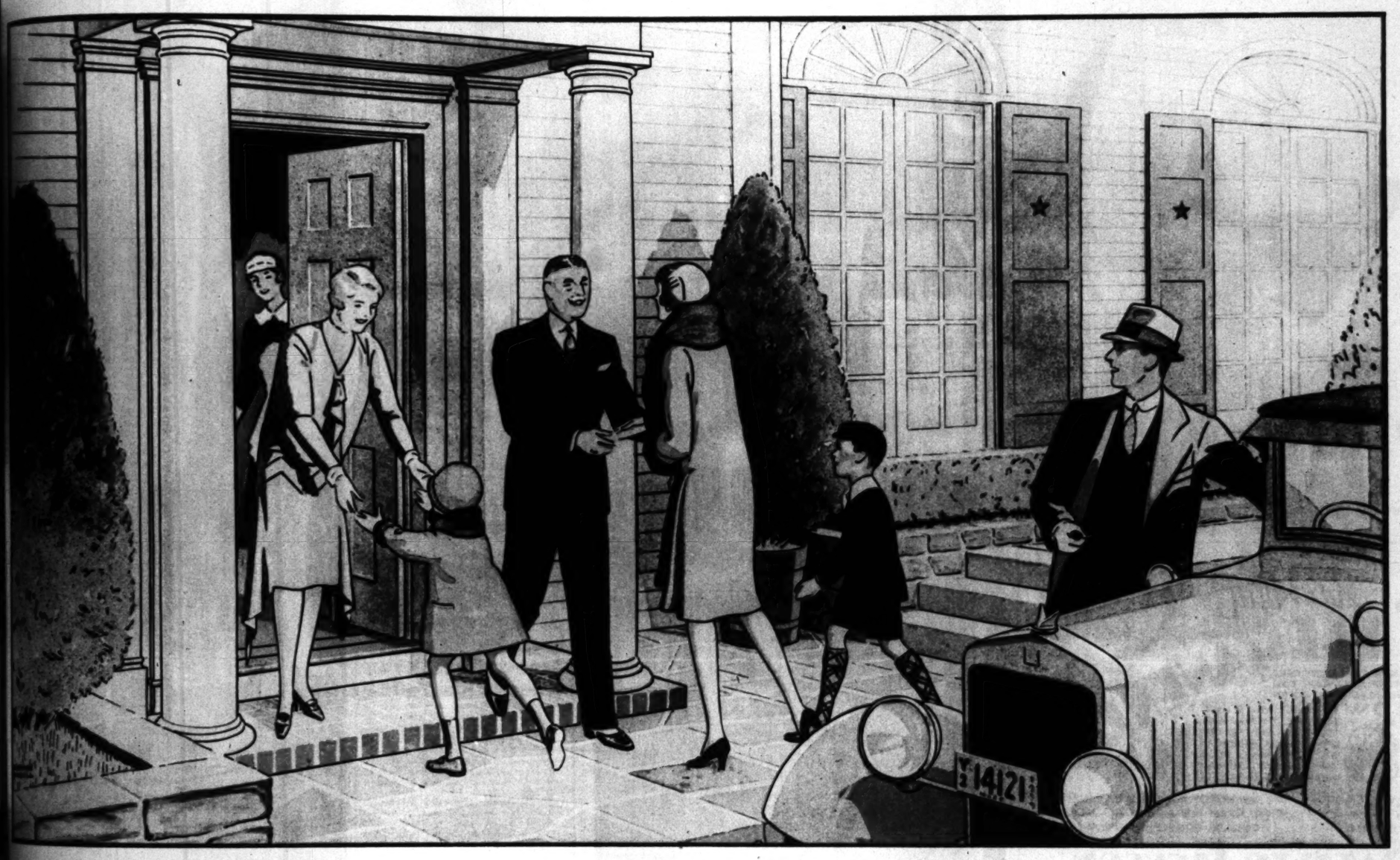
in the greek legend, the lotus flower (bride of the nile) is the body of a lovely nymph who, deserted by *alcides*, flung herself into the river and was drowned. ever from that hour the lotus flower blooms in waxen beauty on oriental rivers — its pastel-toned blossom quivering in the dawn — the fragrant reincarnation of the tragic nymph.

CORNER OF FAME

PREVIEWS

When "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air, sky-rocketed to fame, it carried, as a passenger, a young actor who until then had nothing particularly noteworthy to his credit. Since his characterization in that picture Richard Arlen has gained steadily in popularity and experience, and holds now an enviable position in the realm of dramatic actors. Arlen's first starring production, as yet untitled, is a story of the auto race track.—Photo by Richee.

Hail to the Joyous Day! *Hail to the* Friendly Feast!



THE FAMILY GATHERS FOR THANKSGIVING

WHAT a warmth of friendly feeling at Thanksgiving time. The children come home from school . . . cousins gather . . . good cheer abounds within the family circle . . . with turkey and cranberries . . . and beside each plate a sparkling glass of "Canada Dry."

Keen as the clear November air . . . mellow as afternoon sunlight in autumn . . . refreshing as meeting old friends . . . this is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

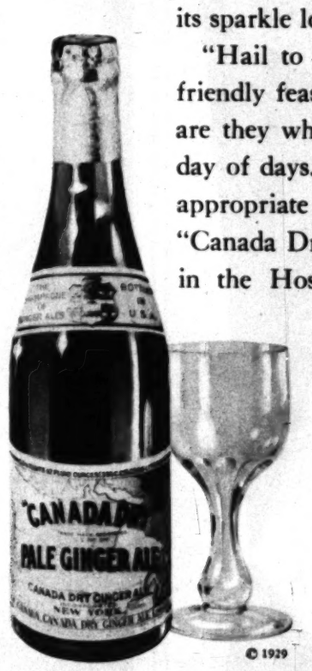
"Canada Dry" brings joy and cheer to many homes

And in countless homes throughout the country, it will find its accustomed place at this season of good cheer. Its marvelous flavor, its goodness, its joyous, sparkling presence have won for "Canada Dry" world-wide fame. It is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels and clubs in New York, London, Quebec, San Francisco. Wherever connoisseurs gather, there you will find the nod of approval as they drink this fine old beverage.

Here is a better, purer, finer ginger ale

Why? Because basic excellence makes "Canada Dry" what it is—a better, finer, purer ginger ale. Absolutely pure ingredients, Jamaica ginger of the highest quality go into the making of "Canada Dry." An exact process of blending and balancing those ingredients contributes to the inimitable result. Hourly tests prevent variation from fixed standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. And a secret process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

"Hail to the joyous day! Hail to the friendly feast!" Thrice blessed and more are they who feel this sentiment on this day of days. And what could be a more appropriate part of the occasion than "Canada Dry." Order it today. Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

...of charm and BEAUTY

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FÊTE... VOGUE...

LES PARFUMS DE
MOLYNEUX
PARIS
41 WEST 57TH STREET - NEW YORK CITY

Myrna Loy's exotic personality is accurately expressed in this study. The actress' last picture is "Isle of Escape."—Photo by Duncan.

A young person of pep, this Marion Byron, whose friends call her Peanuts. First National pictures have claimed Marion of late.—Photo by Fryer.

THAT beautiful PERMANENT WAVE

THE KIND THAT TAKES CARE OF ITSELF...THE WAVE YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

NOW ONLY $8 THE FINEST WEAVER JACKSON WAVE..THE SAME WAVE FOR WHICH WE FORMERLY CHARGED $15 • ENTIRE HEAD INCLUDING FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO..WITH AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

NEW SHADOW WAVE OUR NEW SHADOW WAVE WITH THE RINGLET ENDS IS THE FINEST PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE EVER CREATED...SAME PRICE $8.00 COMPLETE...GUARANTEED

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538 So. Broadway (Arcade Building) Hotel Ambassador (Wilshire Blvd.)
6804 Sunset (near Highland) 6759 Hollywood (Montmartre Cafe)
PASADENA -:- ALHAMBRA -:- GLENDALE -:- LONG BEACH

Marian Douglas' youthful blonde radiance remains unchanging.

Fay Wray, Ingenue, is no more. That is, judging by this pose. Fay has been transformed into a woman of the world—and a comb is responsible.—Photo by Dyar.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

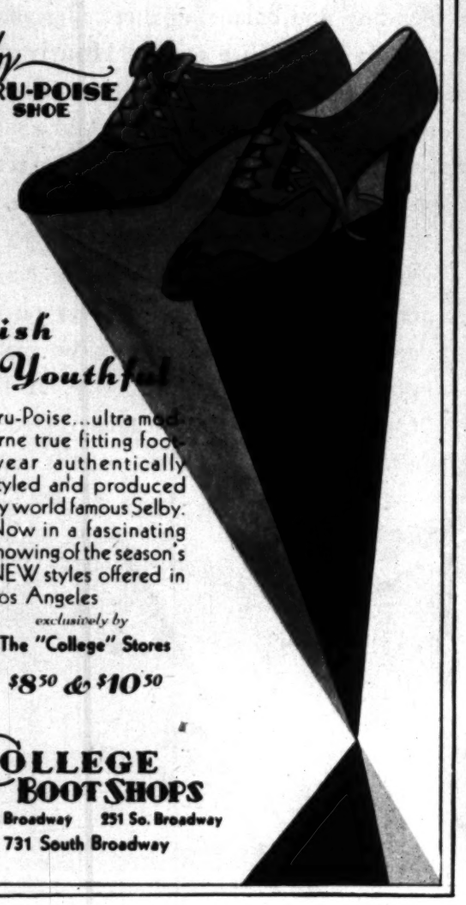
The Knit-tex Coat $30

For the well-... business man ... that looks ... wears like the ... ported topcoat ... light as a feather ... as velvet, warm ... even in chilly ... and outwears the ... age coat three ... It is a coat you ... 12 months in the ...

Always Use Perfumes With An Atomizer For Loveliest Effect.

COTY 714 Fifth Aven
RUE DE LA PAIX

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE



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YOUNG ACTOR DREAMS

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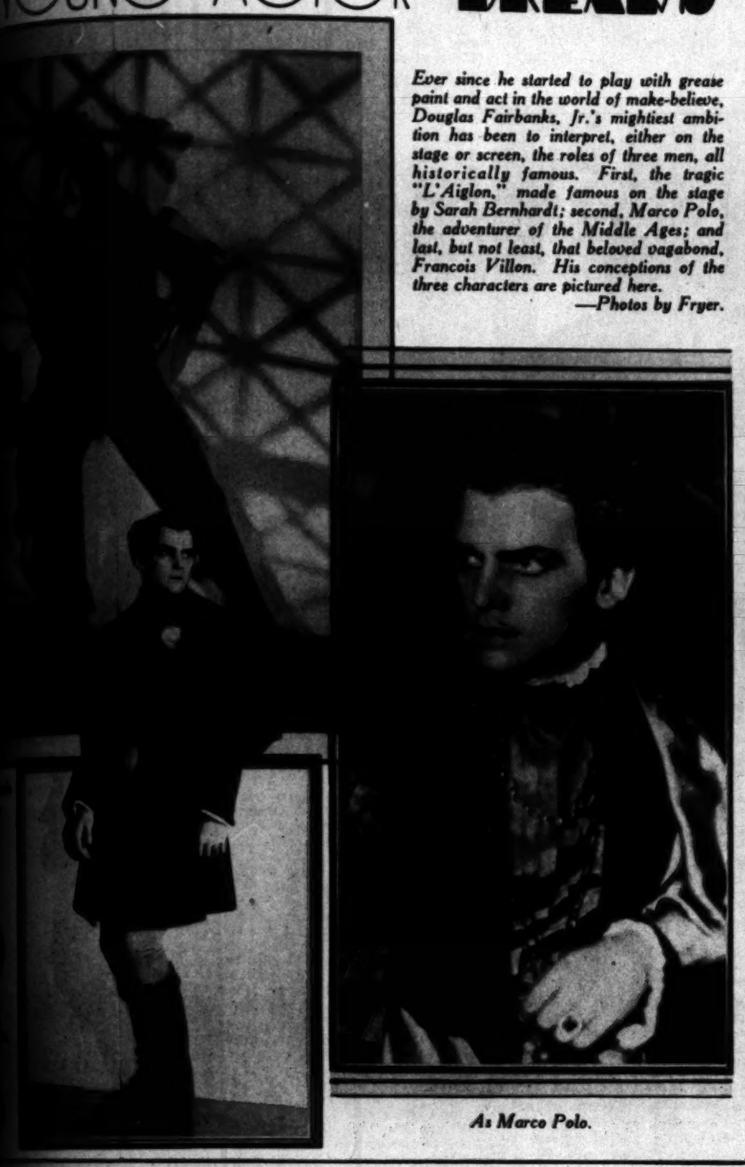
—Photos by Fryer.



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Men's tan kid opera slipper with brown kid band, leather sole and heel . . $5

Men's lounging slipper of soft calf with flexible sole and warm lining . . $5

Photography by James N. Doolittle

HALLOWE'EN CAVORTING with STELLA

The Hollywood star-gazer watches the stars make whoopee at three parties

Charles Mack with one of the epitaphs in his "graveyard."

Harry Green, comedian, and Mrs. Charles Mack engaging in an old Hallowe'en custom.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THREE whoopee parties for Hallowe'en!" announced Stella gleefully. "And Charlie Mack, Frank Mayo and Mary Lewis certainly represent the dear old drama, don't they?

"I used to think that Hallowe'en was for the kids, but lately the poor kids are kept down—not even allowed to grease the street-car tracks or start automobiles rolling down the street, or any other little harmless fun like that—while it is the elders who do all the celebrating. Did you ever see a fat man try to bob an apple while hoping and hoping, as he stooped down farther and farther, that nothing would happen to his nether garments? But, not being in the kid class any more, we're sure to have a great time."

Charlie Mack, of Moran and Mack, was giving a big party at his home in Beverly Hills. Mr. Mack, you know, is quite as funny—or maybe funnier—off the stage than on, having a droll, dry way of delivering his witticisms that is most effective. He bubbles with good humor every minute, too. There's none of this stage-wit, home-grouch, about him.

THE butler was the only man in evening clothes, the occasion being informal, but he was gaily decked out with a colored paper hat, while the maids were brightly dressed in gay colors.

Mrs. Mack greeted us at the door most cordially, making us feel tremendously at home at once.

Charlie Mack said, "Come into the bar and have some fruit punch, and then go out into the graveyard."

"Well, I always thought fruit punch was deadly," I remarked, "but I never knew anybody to furnish a graveyard along with it!"

The bar was a spooky place, at that. One of your pre-prohibition drinkers wouldn't have dared to stay there a minute. There was a coffin up-ended in a corner, with a skull blinking rhythmically at you from the top; and there were skeletons all about, and witches and black cats made of black paper and pasted on the walls, while more cheerful decorations included pumpkins and wheat sheaves.

OUT in the big loggia there was a huge fire burning in the fireplace, and there were chairs and tables and lounges gathered around it; and beyond that, in the back garden, was the famous graveyard, with white head-boards and funny epitaphs, while all about at intervals were placed electrically winking white ghosts with staring skulls and long white robes.

We just had to read the epitaphs, and here are some of them: "Here lies the mother of twenty-eight; she might have had more, but now it's too late." "Here are the bones of Annabelle Snap; a mule kicked her in the back of her lap." "Six feet down sleeps Dabney Boone; his girl friend's husband came home too soon." "Under this stone sleeps Minnie Murray; when she crossed the street she forgot to hurry." "Here lies the body of Johnny Drake; he stepped on the gas instead of the brake."

I DON'T know how Mrs. Mack, who is a very beautiful young woman by the way, managed to keep track of all her guests, since they overflowed the drawing-room, the garden, and all the other rooms; but she did, somehow, in a charming way, and everybody had a gorgeous time.

In the drawing-room, we found Cecil Cunningham, her husband and lovely little foster daughter. We used to see Miss Cunningham and hear her sing and characterize at the Orpheum, and it was a delight to make her acquaintance. She is, of course, going into pictures.

"I am the elder It lady," she laughed.

We met Buster Collier, too. Buster said that he had just written a song entitled, "How Was I to Know the Market Was Going to be Low?"

We met that fascinating Eddie Dowling, who had brought his equally famous wife, Rae Dooley. Miss Dooley is still limping a bit, due to having broken her foot a few weeks ago.

We caught sight of and said hello to a bewildering array of famous ones.

Tom Geraghty was there, and Mrs. Geraghty, Harry Green, Lew Cody, Mack Sennett, Polly Moran, the Duncan sisters, Vivian and Rosetta; Irving Berlin, Clara Bow, Van and Schenck, Harry Richman, William Haines, Countess Tamara, Lowell Sherman, Helene Costello, Gregory LaCava, Katherine MacDonald, Captain and Queenie Daly, David Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swor, Odette Myrtil, Alice Polk, Gloria Davenport, Robert T. Burkhalter, Gertrude Lane, Nan Nohre, Sid Grauman, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Dr. Jerome Wagner, Norma Terriss, Frank Mack, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Teet Carle and others.

CLARA BOW looked stunning, clad in white evening gown, tight fitting, with that long, floating bob of her red hair. She had come, of course, with Harry Richman. She told us how thrilled she is at the prospect of playing "Madame Sans Gene."

Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman arrived together. Lowell was wearing his usual monocle, and a "spare" monocle dangling from his eyeglass on a string.

"Whatever happens, he doesn't intend to be caught with a naked monocle eye!" remarked Polly Moran.

Polly had come with William Haines, and, of course, Norma Terriss was there with her husband, Dr. Wagner. Norma is a lovely, lively girl, vivacious and charming.

CHARLIE MACK chatted enthusiastically to us about his ranch at Newhall, where he is building a number of beautiful homes, which are being purchased by members of the artistic colony—writers, actors, painters.

"My wife and I are good friends except when I insist on staying at Newhall," twinkled Charlie Mack. "She doesn't like it up there. If I find folks are careful and cut the grass, I let them have an acre," he said about the people he was selling to, "but if they are careless, I only sell them a lot."

Riding horseback in the mountains is thrilling, says Charlie, but it seems terribly dangerous to him!

"Especially when you get on a horse that's so broad he can't turn 'round no matter what's ahead of him," said Mack. "My horse was old and despondent. All the other horses were careful, but mine seemed to want to commit suicide. He walked right on the brink all the time. I called back to Bill Hart, and told him I thought the horse wanted to commit suicide, and he replied cheerfully that he hoped he would! He said the horse was a mean horse, anyway. And I said it was a fine time to tell me. If I could have got off that horse, I would have walked. But I couldn't 'cause he had such a broad back. Sitting him was like sitting the dining-room table."

We laughed about that, and then Norma Terriss broke in to kid Charlie.

"But did he tell you about the pink cushions?" she inquired mischievously. We said he hadn't.

"Well, when the rest of us had mounted, we looked around, but Charlie had disappeared. Presently he appeared—that great, big man—bearing two pink cushions, which he placed on the saddle to ease him up while riding. Then up rode Bill Hart, all dolled up, wearing everything but the guns."

WE TALKED with Lew Cody about Mabel Normand, and Lew told us he went to see her at the sanitarium every day, and that she really was improving.

"I have to take her a new bag of jokes every day," said Lew, "and believe me, it keeps me hustling! Really, we don't let marriage interfere with our friendship."

Buffet supper was served on little tables in the loggia, the dining-room and the library.

Very late we took our departure, after the delightfulest of Hallowe'ens. Outside we found that the neighborhood kids had managed to stay up late enough to grease most of the automobile wheels and let the air out of tires, but fortunately ours was intact, and so we set sail in jolly mood for Frank Mayo's. The Duncan sisters came with us, because their car had been Hallowe'ened.

FRANK MAYO recently was married to beautiful little Margaret Shorey, a vaudeville musician headliner, and we found them entertaining in their Spanish studio apartment in Hollywood.

The house was most gaily decorated with Hallowe'en symbols, and all the guests wore Hallowe'en costumes, with Frank himself dressed in a kid suit and funny little hat atop his head.

We met Wheeler Oakman just inside the door. He had come as a Spaniard and looked very handsome. In the next room, about the fireplace, we found a number of other guests, including Priscilla Dean, who, you remember, used to be married to Wheeler. But I don't think they were in the same room at any time during the evening.

MRS. MAYO was a charming little hostess, who started all sorts of amusing games, including the apple bobbing. Lillian Rich proved a good sport, going after the bobbing apples even after ice had been put into the tub, and even despite the mascara on her eyelashes! She got the apple, too.

Eddie Phillips and his wife were there. Eddie handsome in a sailor's costume, but evidently he had never been a sailor, because he worked harder at the trouser hitching business than any sailor I ever saw!

Niles Welch and his beautiful wife were among the guests, Mrs. Welch attending to the popping of the corn; and there were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Preston Duncan, Lawford Davidson, and a dozen others.

IT WAS such a lot of fun there, and so cozy, but Stella whispered that it was two o'clock, and shouldn't we hate to miss Mary Lewis' party?

Whereat we hastened into our wraps, after bidding our delightful host and hostess adieu, and sped on our way over to Brentwood and Miss Lewis' house.

"Mary Lewis, grand opera singer," you say to yourself—and are dreadfully afraid you are going to be afraid of her. Instead, she turns out to be the liveliest of the lively.

She lives in a beautiful Spanish home, which is decorated with dozens of priceless objets d'art, gathered from abroad, and including old Spanish shawls, pictures, cabinets, enamels, vases and what-not. We heard Miss Lewis singing as we approached the house, so waited outdoors until she had finished, since we didn't want to interrupt that glorious flow of song. We found her gracious, sweet, warmly cordial, and looking perfectly stunning in a lace gown.

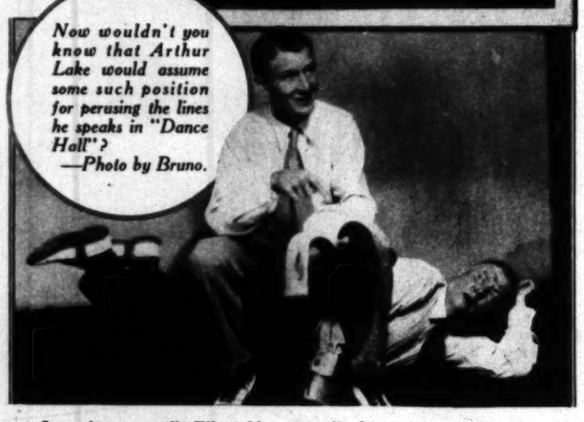
AND we found that Miss Lewis liked to entertain with dancing better than with singing! Although tall, she is willowy and most graceful, and she loves to improvise dances.

"I'm so glad she has kept the grace that won her a place in the Follies," remarked Stella. "But when I hear her sing, I'm more than grateful she didn't stay in the Follies."

We found beautiful Betty Compson there, and that nice Georgie Grandee, who has written a composition so fascinating that it is going to put "Dardanella" in the shade for popularity when it comes out. It is called "Merry-Go-Round," and I hear that Charlie Chaplin is crazy about it. Stella told me she simply couldn't get the tune of it out of her head, ever since hearing it a few nights before. I shall never forget the beauty and fascination of Mary Lewis dancing to this haunting melody that night.

Lew Cody dropped in for a moment after we arrived, and there were Walter Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost, Earl Anthony and others, while many guests had left. "But I think the tail ends of parties are the most fascinating of all," remarked Stella as we sped away.

The LINES THEY LEARN



Now wouldn't you know that Arthur Lake would assume some such position for perusing the lines he speaks in "Dance Hall"? —Photo by Bruno.

Say what you will, Elliott Nugent really IS studying his lines for a new picture. The under dog, so to speak, is his father, J. C. Nugent. This is NOT an old Spanish custom.—Photo by Louise.

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Two little maids from cooking school. Lillian Roth and Jean Arthur put us wise to the fact that they have talents in addition to being histrionic. —Photo by Richee.

Could anyone possibly be more considerate than Laura LaPlante? Laura is submitting her recipe to the bird who is to form her Thanksgiving dinner—just to be sure he approves of the flavoring.—Photo by James.

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TOIKEY TIME

Another turk about to get it in the neck—but then, he shouldn't mind. Not as long as his last glance will be at two such charming young persons as Raquel Torres and Josephine Dunn.—Photo by Bull.

Gwen Lee evidently believes that a bird on the shoulder is worth two in the bush.

This is not a Ham poster—oh, no! It's just Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy's conception of Priscilla, John Alden and the first Thanksgiving. What could be sweeter! —Photo by Stax.

When there's any cooking to be done, Harry Langdon just has to have a finger in it somewhere. Harry's most recent culinary efforts proceeded along the lines of a Thanksgiving feast.—Photo by Stax.

No tame turkeys for Glenn Tryon —no, sir! Glenn likes 'em wild— which is as good an excuse as any for this picture of the Universal star.

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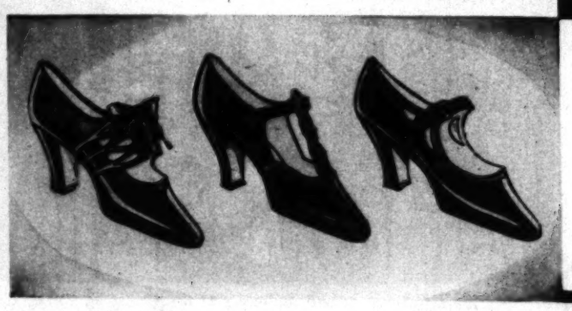
And Fashion cannot suggest a fancy that the new Selby Arch Preserver Shoe does not supply. With its modes inspired by the great couturiers of Paris, it offers to smart American women swagger tailleurs for the street; formal footwear in the supple new reptiles and suedes and kidskins, in all the color nuances of the new costume ensembles; brilliant metallic brocades for evening.

They await you at the stores of Selby Arch Preserver dealers, everywhere. See them. Try them on.

They will be fitted by an individualized system of heel-to-ball measuring that achieves perfect unison between shoe and foot.

Lucien Lelong dramatises the new molded silhouette in this exquisitely cut evening gown of white satin, with smartly contrasting wrap of sapphire velvet. In foot-flattering harmony with the graceful lines of the Lelong creation, is the slenderizing "Lilith," a new Selby Arch Preserver Shoe in white satin, which may be tinted to match any costume. The drawing is by M. Fromenti, the famous Parisian illustrator of the mode.

The NEW Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE



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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

"MR. ANTONIO" is auspicious talk

Gareth Hughes contributes an interesting bit as the half-wit companion of Carrillo.

Virginia Valli and Leo Carrillo are both excellently cast.

Leo Carrillo makes his picture debut in Otis Skinner success

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

LEO CARRILLO'S debut on the screen is in the nature of a document in characterization. He re-enacts Otis Skinner's "Mr. Antonio," a play in which the latter appeared on the stage about ten years ago, and in its portrayal scores a personal triumph.

The original Booth Tarkington story has been preserved in its adaptation to the talking screen, with the addition, of course, of those scenes which on the stage were merely suggested. James Flood directed from the script prepared by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, and the picture is a Tiffany-Stahl production.

Carrillo, in the picture, is an Italian, a happy-go-lucky sort of chap who every spring journeys forth with his hurdy-gurdy and burro. He has a philosophy of life that keeps him ever cheerful, a philosophy that proves contagious for many of the people with whom he comes in contact.

A pleasant story is unfolded, slow in tempo but none the less effective. Just the proper mood has been caught by the director, and the leisureliness of the character of Tony—Mr. Antonio—is reflected in all the scenes in which Carrillo appears. Only in the last does the picture ring not quite true, when Virginia Valli, a girl of culture and refinement, follows the hurdy-gurdy man, who has difficulty with his English, and lets him know that she will marry him.

One may readily understand why "Mr. Antonio" was selected for Carrillo's initial appearance on the screen, for the star has offered many notable characterizations on the stage in parts calling for dialect. Most of his successes in the past have, in fact, been based upon his talent for speaking broken English. So it is quite natural that he should be cast as a foreigner.

He makes the part of Tony a musical, sympathetic, lovable figure whose attitude toward life and humanity is never-ending in patience. Life is just one great song, according to Tony, and he expects everyone to regard it as such, although he does [illegible] to force his theory [illegible] threats of the [illegible] a philosophy [illegible] Latin would be [illegible] screen. In Tony [illegible] matter of course.

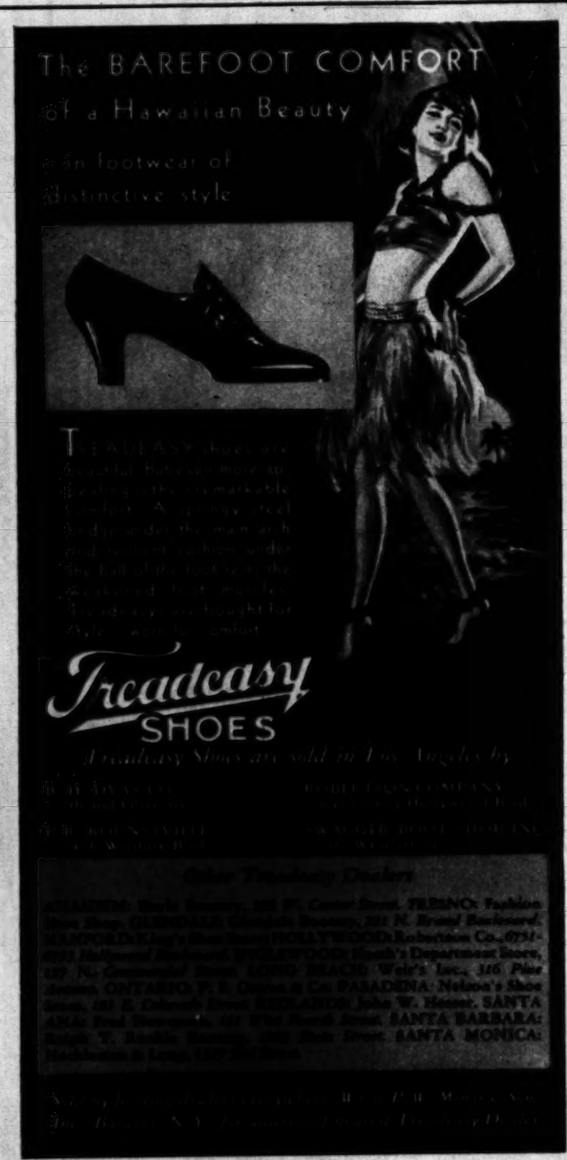
Virginia Valli plays [illegible] star, and Frank [illegible] prominent. Gareth [illegible] genie Besserer and [illegible] are seen, too.

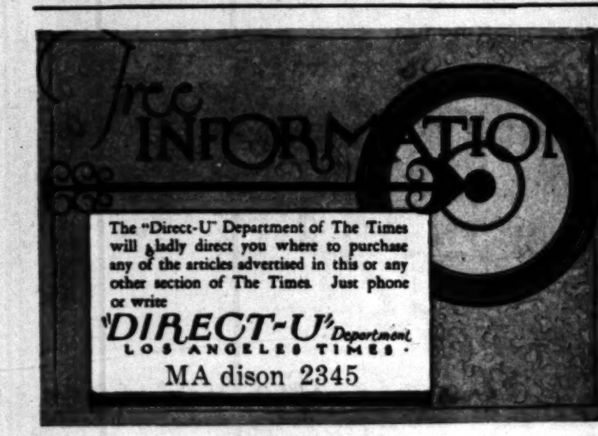
The picture, [illegible] endowed with a [illegible] own that should [illegible] At any rate, it [illegible] think, and in certain [illegible] should strike [illegible] hypocrisy prevalent [illegible] son, as well as [illegible] ing, the picture is [illegible]

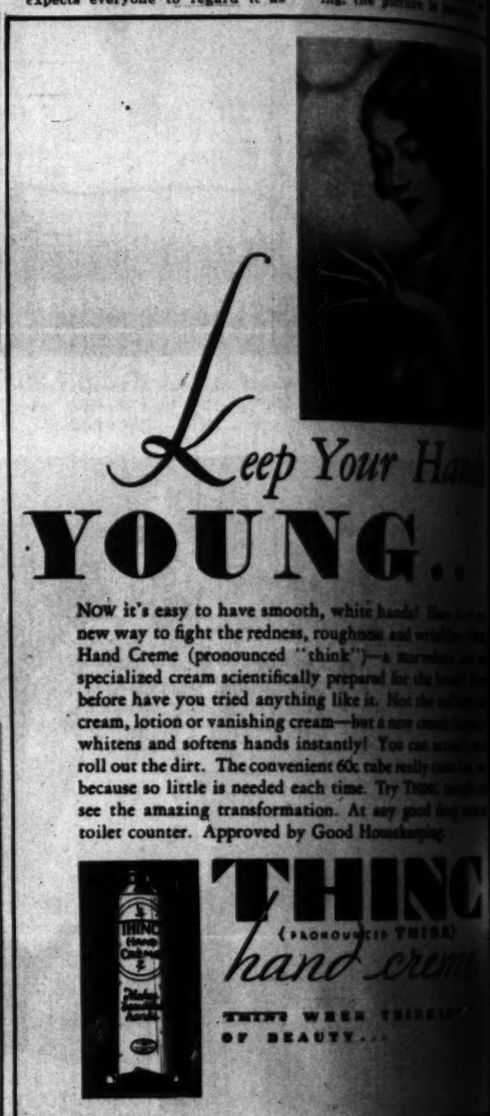
A mayoralty campaign is one of the plot's motivating factors. Frank Reicher as speaker.

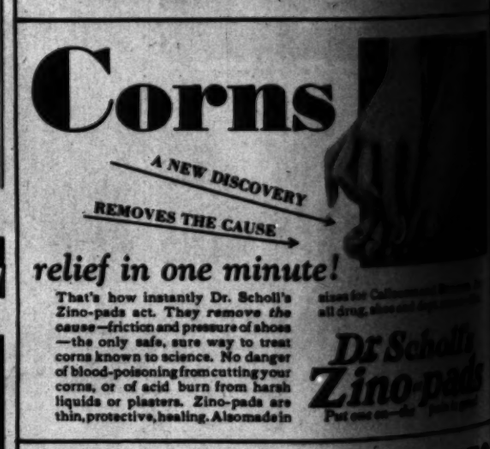
STUDY IN LIGHT and SHADOW

An artistic glimpse behind the scenes in the filming of "Anna Christie," in which this picturesque waterfront setting plays an important part.—Photo by Brown.









A tense moment in "The Ship from Shanghai," when the mutineers, led by Louis Wolheim, invade the passenger cabins. Conrad Nagel, Holmes Herbert, Kay Johnson and Carmel Myers seated about the table.

Glimpsed IN PASSANT

Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet take in all the sights and concessions of Coney Island in M-G-M's "Night Hostess."

Lenore Ulric portrays a native girl again in "South Sea Rose."

Marie Dressler interprets her first straight role, as the old hag in Greta Garbo's first talking picture, "Anna Christie."
—Photo by Brown.

Some moment in the Ship from Shanghai," when the passengers, led by Von Wolheim, in the passenger Conrad Nagel, William Herbert, Johnson and Myers seated at the table.

The "Hoosier Hop" is just one of the song and dance numbers introduced by the Duncan Sisters in their initial talkie, "Cotton and Silk."

Judith Barrie, a James Montgomery Flagg model, recently signed a long-term contract with the Halperin Productions and is appearing in a leading role in "Dangerous Business."
—Photo by Coburn.

Actual Photo

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"it is natural for me . . . a skin specialist . . . to be an advocate of yeast" . . .

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A brilliant dermatologist, honored by medical societies throughout the world. What he says is a reflection of the highest opinion in his field.

• • •

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Fresh yeast gently stimulates sluggish intestines, softens the clogging wastes, purifies. Your constipation gradually gives way. Healthy digestion is restored. Pimples and boils disappear.

Now the health value of Fleischmann's Yeast has been enormously increased. The *new* "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the "sunshine" vitamin D. Three cakes, our laboratories estimate, are equivalent to the ultra-violet effect of a day in the summer sun! Most people, especially of growing age (under 25) need the "sunshine" vitamin. With it bones and teeth grow straight and strong—your body becomes harder, tougher.

Start today on this easy way to vigorous, clear-skinned health!

DR. PAUL GASTOU OF PARIS

Well-known dermatologist; Chief of the General Laboratory of the Hospitals of the Right Bank of the Seine; former Chief of the Clinic of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris. He has performed important medical missions for his government. He says:

"That great skin specialist, Brocq, demonstrated the value of yeast in skin troubles. So it is natural for me to be an advocate of yeast. Yeast cleanses the intestines, checks the poisons. It is especially rich in ergosterol, which when irradiated becomes the antirachitic vitamin D."

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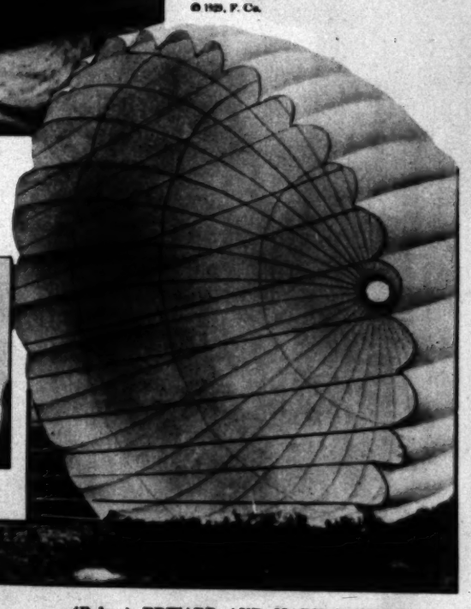
"Long hours in a plane—a sluggish system —complexion troubles set in"

"I am training for an endurance flight," writes Edna Campbell Ferguson, only woman member of The Sunrise Flying Club of Oceanside, Long Island. "The long hours in a plane made my system sluggish, and this brought on complexion troubles . . . The wife of a doctor friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. It corrected my sluggishness, cleared my skin and renewed my energy."

(At Left) *Miss Ferguson as she touched the ground after parachute jump*



J. WILKIE of Regina, Sask., writes. "I suffered three months and took a forced vacation because of a bad case of boils. I tried all cures for them without success. Later I was advised by my doctor to eat yeast and inside a month I was absolutely clear of the boils. I am now in the best of health."

THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can drink pleasantly. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

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TUNE IN! Fleischmann's Yeast Radio Hour is packed with musical surprises. Thursday evenings. National Broadcasting Company—47 associated coast-to-coast stations.

(Below) EDWARD AND MARY SCHNEIDER of St. Louis. Their mother writes: "Our physician prescribed yeast for myself and four children—for Mary, for Edward whenever he has a cold, and for my other two sons, one of whom used it for boils and the other built himself up with it from a mere skeleton."

The GAG THAT DIDN'T GET OVER

As depicted by Eddie Quillan, young Pathe comedian.

—and he said, "That's no lady, that's my wife!"

Isn't that a pip?

Uh-h-h. What?

You've heard that one before?

Well—

I guess that one isn't so good, eyeing!

THIS ONE AND THAT ONE

A novel statuette named "It" was presented to Clara Bow recently when she appeared as guest of honor at the Roosevelt. With Miss Bow are Eugene Stark (left), managing director of the hotel, and G. C. Ranney, who made the presentation.—Photo by Milligan.

Ann Harding's eleven months old daughter is calm and unruffled in the face of everything—even the camera.

Presenting the Niblos. Fred, his wife, Enid Bennett, and their children, Loris, Peter and Judith, pose for a family portrait on the porch of their home.—Photo by Keystone.

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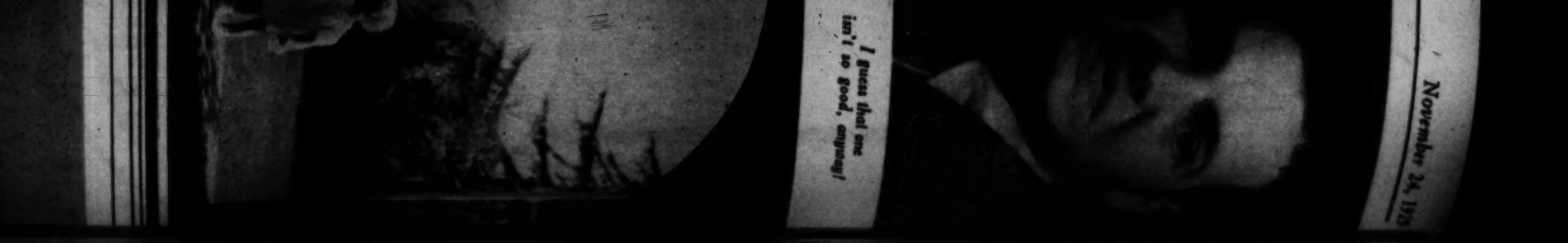


Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Bishop Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine

A Philo Vance Story

Arnesson regarded the note superciliously, and laid it on the table.

CHAPTER I

OF ALL the criminal cases in which Philo Vance participated as an unofficial investigator, the most sinister, the most bizarre, the seemingly most incomprehensible, and certainly the most terrifying, was the one that followed the famous Greene murders. The orgy of horror at the old Greene mansion had been brought to its astounding close in December; and after the Christmas holidays Vance had gone to Switzerland for the winter sports. Returning to New York at the end of February he had thrown himself into some literary work he had long had in mind—and for over a month he had devoted himself sedulously to this thankless task.

However, the fact remains that Vance's translation of Menander was rudely interrupted in early April; and for weeks he became absorbed in a criminal mystery which threw the entire country into a state of gruesome excitement.

This new criminal investigation, in which he acted as a kind of amicus curiae for John F. X. Markham, the District Attorney of New York, at once became known as the Bishop murder case. There was nothing ecclesiastical about that ghoulish saturnalia of crime which set an entire community to reading the "Mother Goose Melodies" with fearful apprehension; and no one of the name of Bishop was, as far as I know, even remotely connected with the monstrous events which bore that appellation. But, withal, the word "Bishop" was appropriate, for it was an alias used by the murderer for the grimmest of purposes. Incidentally it was this name that eventually led Vance to the almost incredible truth, and ended one of the most ghastly multiple crimes in police history.

The series of uncanny and apparently unrelated events which constituted the Bishop murder case and drove all thought of Menander and Greek monostichs from Vance's mind, began on the morning of April 2, less than five months after the double shooting of Julia and Ada Greene. It was one of those warm luxurious spring days which sometimes bless New York in early April; and Vance was breakfasting in his little roof garden atop his apartment in East Thirty-eighth street. It was nearly noon—for Vance worked or read until all hours, and was a late riser—and the sun, beating down from a clear blue sky, cast a mantle of introspective lethargy over the city. Vance sprawled in an easy chair, his breakfast on a low table beside him, gazing with cynical regretful eyes down at the tree-tops in the rear yard.

For years I had been Vance's friend and legal adviser—a kind of monetary steward and agent-companion. I had quitted my father's law firm of Van Dine, Davis & Van Dine to devote myself wholly to his interests—a post I found far more congenial than that of general attorney in a stuffy office—and though my own bachelor quarters were in a hotel on the West Side, I spent most of my time at Vance's apartment.

I had arrived early that morning, long before Vance was up, and, having gone over the first-of-the-month accounts, now sat smoking my pipe idly as he breakfasted.

"Y' know, Van," he said to me, in his emotionless drawl; "the prospect of spring and summer in New York is neither excitin' nor romantic. It's going to be a beastly bore. But it'll be less annoyin' than travelin' in Europe with the tourists jostlin' one at every turn . . . It's very distressin'."

Little did he suspect what the next few weeks held in store for him. Had he known I doubt if even the prospect of an old prewar spring in Paris would have taken him away; for his insatiable mind liked nothing better than a complicated problem; and even as he spoke to me that morning the gods that presided over his destiny were preparing for him a strange and fascinating enigma—one which was to stir the nation deeply and add a new and terrible chapter to the annals of crime.

Vance had scarcely poured his second cup of coffee when Currie, his old English butler and general factotum, appeared at the French doors bearing a portable telephone.

"It's Mr. Markahm, sir," the old man said apologetically. "As he seemed rather urgent, I took the liberty of informing him you were in." He plugged the telephone into a baseboard switch, and set the instrument on the breakfast table.

Though he was immobile by nature and sedulously schooled in the repression of his emotions, I noticed that, as he listened to Markham on the phone that morning, he could not entirely disguise his eager interest in what was being told him. A slight frown ruffled his brow and his eyes reflected his inner amazement. From time to time he gave vent to a murmured "Amazin'!" or "My word!" or "Most extr'ordin'ry!"—his favorite expletives—and when at the end of several minutes he spoke to Markham, a curious excitement marked his manner.

"Oh, by all means!" he said. "I shouldn't miss it for all the lost comedies of Menander . . . It sounds mad . . . I'll don fitting raiment immediately . . . Au revoir."

Replacing the receiver, he rang for Currie.

"My gray tweeds," he ordered. "A somber tie, and my black Homburg hat." Then he returned to his omelet with a preoccupied air.

After a few moments he looked at me quizzically.

"What might you know of archery, Van?" he asked.

I knew nothing of archery, save that it consisted of shooting arrows at targets, and I confessed as much.

"You're not exactly revealin', don't y' know." He lighted one of his Regie cigarettes indolently. "However, we're in for a little flutter of toxophily, it seems. I'm no leading authority on the subject myself, but I did a bit of potting with the bow at Oxford. It's not a passionately excitin' pastime—much duller than golf and fully as complicated." He smoked a while dreamily. "I say, Van; fetch me Dr. Elmer's tome on archery from the library—there's a good chap."

I brought the book, and for nearly half an hour he dipped into it, tarrying over the chapters on archery associations, tournaments and matches, and scanning the long tabulation of the best American scores. At length he settled back in his chair. It was obvious he had found something that caused him troubled concern and set his sensitive mind to work.

"It's quite mad, Van," he remarked, his eyes in space. "A medieval tragedy in modern New York! We don't wear buskins and leathern doublets, and yet—By Jove!" He suddenly sat upright. "No-no! It's absurd. I'm letting the insanity of Markham's news affect me . . ." He drank some more coffee, but his expression told me that he could not rid himself of the idea that had taken possession of him.

"One more favor, Van," he said at length. "Fetch me my German diction'ry and Burton E. Stevenson's 'Home Book of Verse.'"

When I had brought the volumes, he glanced at one word in the dictionary, and pushed the book from him.

"That's that, unfortunately—though I knew it all the time."

Then he turned to the section in Stevenson's gigantic anthology which included the rhymes of the nursery and of childhood. After several minutes he closed that book, too, and, stretching himself out in his chair, blew a long ribbon of smoke toward the awning overhead.

"It can't be true," he protested, as if to himself. "It's too fantastic, too fiendish, too utterly distorted. A fairy tale in terms of blood—a world in anamorphosis—a perversion of all rationality . . . it's unthinkable, senseless, like black magic and sorcery and thaumaturgy. It's downright demented."

When Markham stepped into the roof garden a few minutes later it was only too plain that he had been in deadly earnest. His expression was somber and troubled, and his usual cordial greeting he reduced to the merest curt formality. Markham and Vance had been intimate friends for fifteen years. Though of antipodal natures—the one sternly aggressive, brusque, forthright, and almost ponderously serious; the other whimsical, cynical, debonair, and aloof from the transient concerns of life—they found in each other that attraction of complementaries which so often forms the basis of an inseparable and enduring companionship.

It was not surprising, therefore, that Markham should have turned to Vance at the very beginning of the Bishop murder case. More and more, I had noticed, he had come to rely on the other's help in his criminal investigations; and in the present instance it was particularly fortunate that he appealed to Vance, for only through an intimate knowledge of the abnormal psychological manifestations of the human mind, such as Vance possessed, could that black, insensate plot have been contravened and the perpetrator unearthed.

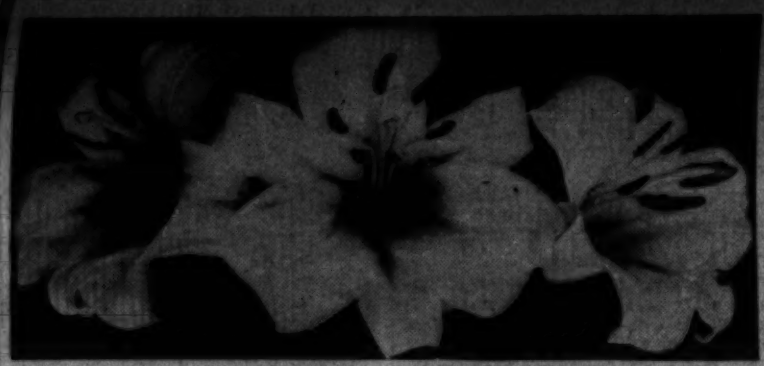
"This whole thing may be a mare's nest," said Markham, without conviction. "But I thought you might want to come along . . ."

"On, quite!" Vance gave Markham a sardonic smile. "Sit down a moment and tell me the tale coherently. The corpse won't run away. And it's best to get our facts in some kind of order before we view the remains. Who are the parties of the first part,

(Continued on Page Five)

MAUDE PARKER ... WEARE HOLBROOK ... ALMA WHITAKER

THE SWEETEST LILY IN THE WORLD!



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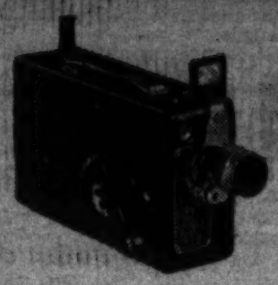

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Los Angeles Times

PRACTICAL RECIPES

PLUM PUDDING

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	1 cup beef kidney suet, chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt	½ cup chopped dried figs
½ teaspoon soda	½ cup shredded candied lemon peel
1 teaspoon cinnamon	½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg	½ cup light molasses
½ teaspoon cloves	1 cup cold water
½ teaspoon ginger	
1 cup seeded raisins	

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again with the salt, soda and spices. Pack the chopped suet into the cup in measuring, add it to the flour, add the fruits and sugar and mix well. Add the molasses and water and mix well. Fill buttered molds two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam for 2½ to 3 hours according to size of molds. Serve hot with hard sauce or any preferred pudding sauce.

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TAMALE LOAF

1 cup Globe "A1" Yellow Cornmeal	2 cups chopped cooked meat
1 teaspoon salt	½ cup chopped cooked ham
4 cups boiling water	1 onion, minced
1 cup tomato pulp	1 cup ripe olives
½ cup grated cheese	Salt and chili powder

ADD THE teaspoon of salt to the boiling water, dredge into it the cornmeal, stirring constantly, then stir and cook until thick. Place the minced ham in a frying pan, add minced onion (and a little garlic if liked) and stir over fire until onion turns yellow. Add the chopped meat (any kind,) add the tomatoes and stir and cook for five minutes, adding salt and chili powder to taste. Spread a layer of mush in a buttered baking dish, then a layer of the cooked mixture and a few olives. Repeat until all of both mixtures are used, making the top layer of the mush. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and bake in a hot oven until the cheese is brown.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A RUSSIAN RAG MARKET

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A RUSSIAN rag market!

Helen rapturous—almost dancing down the alluring aisles.

The famous Alexandrovski Market—a great square in a shabby quarter of Leningrad.

A maze of stalls. Bristling with everything from old silver to new boots.

"Come on, now!" Warren's impatient growl. "How much longer you prowlin' around this junk heap?"

"We've only been through two aisles!" laying back a steel-studded Circassian belt. "Dear, do go on. I can explore by myself—I'd love it."

"No you don't!" explosively. "No solo adventuring in this country! Gun around with me—or not at all!"

"Why, I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere! They're the kindliest people in the world. You've just an absurd idea—"

"Absurd, eh? Well, you don't stay here alone!" pulling out his watch. "Twenty past four—I'm to meet Doctor at five. Now I give you just ten minutes."

"Then let's try down this aisle," recognizing the futility of argument.

Brasses! A tarnished assortment of candlesticks, candelabras, samovars. And copper—quaint-shaped pots and kettles.

Lacquer boxes. Colorful wooden toys. Leather goods. Red morocco boots.

Many sets of chess—carved wood and ivory. Russia's national game.

"Dear, there must be some good old jewelry," Helen scanning a jumbled assortment. "All those wonderful things they sold in the streets—"

"Huh, just after the revolution—not much left now. You'll find it all in the government commission shops, anyway. Come on, time's up."

"Oh, wait, embroideries!" arrested by the cross-stitched black and red.

Blouses, Towels, aprons—coarsely worked. Nothing old or fine.

"I'd give anything for a Russian sampler! They must've made them. If I'd only brought one to show what I wanted—"

"Shall I ask for you?" a charming English voice.

"Oh, thank you!" Helen turned eagerly to an attractive young woman.

"She does not know a sampler," after an animated conference. "But she has in her room some old ecclesiastical pieces. Shall I write her address?"

"You're very kind," taking the penciled card. "We usually get what we want—but there's limits to the sign language! Here, dear, put this in your pocket."

"I will be glad to go with you through the market—"

"That's mighty good of you," broke in Warren. "But we're just leaving."

"Dear, can't I stay?" wistfully. "If this young lady goes around with me?"

"Well, take a droshky back," his grudging consent. "And don't make it later than six!"

"I'm so glad I met you!" glowed Helen as he strode off. "Mr. Curtis wouldn't let me stay alone."

"Ah, many foreigners think Russia is dangerous—but you are quite safe."

"You're not Russian?"

"Yes, but I live in China," smiling. "I am here only to study music."

"How interesting!" steering around a pile of old harness. "Oh, isn't he pathetic! Who would buy that?"

A stooped, white-bearded man staring into space. Patiently holding out a battered, stringless balalaika—probably his only possession.

Devoutly crossing himself as Helen gave him a few kopeks.

"It is very sad. But so many like that!" a hopeless shrug. "What can one do? Ah, brushes," pausing at a cluttered stand. "You know, our Russian bristles are the best in the world."

"Yes, I intend to get some—but no new ones here. What're these?" Helen peering into an open sack. "You see them everywhere."

"Sunflower seeds. The people eat them—a great Russian habit."

Now passing through an aisle of cheap garments.

"You see that woman at the hat stall? Her husband was one of the Czar's generals. Now she must make hats to live."

"She seems so brave and cheerful!" Helen's sympathetic glance at the shabby woman.

"Yes, many of them are. In the old days she had a palace with thirty servants. Now she must share one room with her niece."

Another glamorous hour wandering through the market. A bewildering hodge-podge. Old clothes and new china at the same stands.

Rugs. Rare weaves from the eastern republics of the U.S.S.R. Furs against the cruel winter. Odoriferous sheepskin coats. Peaked astrakhan caps.

And everywhere busts and lithographs of Lenin. Symbols of the new regime.

Seedy men and women peddling their few possessions—often only one last treasure. All standing with the incredible Russian patience.

Wishing they had something she could buy. At last a frail, haunted-eyed woman with an enameled buckle—the imperial double eagle. Giving more than she asked.

On through the teeming, voluble crowd. Peasants, workers. Occasional oriental costumes, splashes of barbaric color.

"If I could only take that samovar!" pausing to admire its gleaming grace.

"I bought mine here. I furnished my room from the market—many students do." Then, impulsively, "Will you not have tea with me?"

Helen hesitated. The urge to go tempered by Warren's back-by-six admonition.

But this a unique chance to see a Russian home—how the students really lived.

"Yes, I'd love to! But I'm afraid we'll have to go right away."

Hard to leave the market. Her only finds the buckle and a crested silver box.

Longing glances down still unexplored aisles. But pushing relentlessly on. At last out on the street.

Taking a shiny red-and-white car at the corner. The tram system excellent. Even convenient letter boxes on post-office-bound trolleys!

The woman conductor, in the trim soviet uniform, colecting the fares.

A short ride through a street of small shops. Mostly government-owned—the now familiar "Kommyhap" sign.

Soon getting off. Turning a corner to a typical old St. Petersburg apartment—five-story, heavily-corniced gray stone.

Through an inner courtyard. Here the melancholy decay of Leningrad. A moss-grown fountain and rusty iron benches.

In a high gloomy foyer. Up three winding flights.

"The government allows only one room a person. Here we are all students."

Unlocking a door. Through a dark hall to a small room on the court.

"A tiny place for this!" as they edged around a massive grand piano. "But I bought it so cheap—from a nationalized palace."

Helen's appraising interest. A bed couch. A bowl-and-pitcher stand. A table with the copper samovar, a curtained cupboard. The piano stacked with books and music—and underneath, some boxes and a trunk.

"The samovar is still hot. It will not take long to make the tea."

Pouring in more water. Adding charcoal to the central cylinder.

Interrupted by a vigorous knock. A tall young man in a belted linen blouse. Handing in some books with a swift exchange of Russian. Bowing to Helen.

"Vassily is a medical student—across the hall. The girl next to me studies engineering. All day I practice—but they never complain."

"Won't you play something for me?" urged Helen politely.

But scarcely hearing the Bach prelude. More interested in the room. Overcrowded—yet a cheerful, lived-in atmosphere.

And this was Communist Russia! What friendly people! Inviting her home after a chance meeting at the market.

Wishing she could have her to dinner at the hotel. But they were leaving tomorrow. Send her something from London—for her room.

A final crescendo now. Helen murmuring appreciations.

"I should love to study here another year," pouring the tea into tall glasses.

"But I must soon go back. Yes, to China. Would you like to see our home?"

Getting out an album of snapshots. Views of her remote Manchurian home. Family groups—interesting faces. A dog—

Helen forgetting the time. A Russian girl from China! An exotic background.

"This is my teacher," still turning the album. "A fine face—has he not? Oh, I must play for you part of a concerto he composed."

Another lengthy selection. Brilliantly played.

But getting late—after six. Warren would be furious—really worried!

How could she interrupt? Unpardonably rude, after all her kindness.

Many more pages? Hard to tell—so much music on the rack.

At last a climactic chord.

"Is it not fine?" enthusiastically. "You must hear his nocturne."

"Oh, I'd love to! But it's after six—Mr. Curtis will be so worried."

"Your hotel is not far," jumping up. "I will put you on the right car."

"No, no, thank you! A droshky will be quicker. You've been so very kind. If you ever come to New York," taking out her card, "you must let me know."

A cordial we're-really-friends good-by. At last racing down the stairs.

Almost dark now. Eagerly scanning the lamp-lit street.

Yes, a droshky rattling toward her. Empty? The high-hooped harness and padded-out driver obscuring the carriage.

No, a passenger! A man—

Warren! How—why—

He had seen her! Poking the whiskered driver with his cane.

"Why, dear!" as he irately bundled her into the ancient cab. "How'd you happen to come by here?"

"Happen? Chasin' after you!" explosively. "Know what time it is? Almost seven! Told you to be back by six!"

"I'm sorry, dear—I didn't realize— But how'd you know where to come?"

"Just a hunch! Had that girl's address—that card she wrote on."

"Dear, she was awfully nice," clinging to his arm as they jolted over the cobbles. "So friendly and hospitable—"

"Huh, that's no excuse for stayin' all night!" savagely biting off the end of a cigar.

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CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

they will generally do so again unless the cause is removed.

It is imperative that the blood pressure be reduced. High blood pressure is the main cause of a stroke. Reduce the blood pressure and the cause is removed. The patient will then complete a normal span of life under other conditions.

The reduction of high blood pressure, of course, involves an elaborate technique and will differ materially in each individual case.

There are some cardinal points to be understood by all those suffering from high blood pressure. They are as follows:

(1.) Worry and mental and emotional excesses unquestionably are more responsible for great rises in blood pressure than all other elements combined.

A sudden shock, great excitement, marked stimulation over a short period of time—these, by actual experiment, will raise the blood pressure from ten to seventy points in a very few minutes. Hence, the imperative nature of calm and peace should be easily understood.

(2.) Quantitative excesses in diet are

The high-blood pressure patient should not be in business where he is continually running an eight or ten minute risk. His meal should be frugal to the extreme. He should never leave the table with a sense of fullness or repletion.

(3.) Exercise or other physical activity should never be of a violent variety. There should be exercise and activity but it should be moderate and within the range of fatigue.

(4.) Great changes in altitude should be avoided. If the patient is accustomed to the mountains, he should seldom visit the lowlands, and vice versa.

(5.) Long Journeys should not be attempted. If they are imperative they should be done in easy stages, involving little strain.

(6.) A life of sexual continence is far more advisable in a high-blood pressure case than one of excessive sexual activity.

(7.) There is valuable office treatment which can be given to patients with this trouble. The use of liathermy and quartz light, together with manipulative treatment, is very valuable.

I have seen office treatment, alone, under favorable conditions, reduce the blood pressure twenty to eighty points within a few short periods.

These are a few general rules that the high-blood pressure patient should follow. Then there need be neither the continuation of the pressure nor the possibility of a stroke.

* * *

Lumbago

Lumbago is one of the symptoms of disease which attacks men and women at the age of forty, forty-five and fifty, or thereabouts, due to a considerable number of factors.

Lumbago is, as the name implies, pain in the lumbar area of the spinal column. The lumbar area is the "small of the back" region.

Lumbago, itself, is a symptom. It is not necessarily a disease. It is usually caused by a group of other elements.

In other words, we must find the cause of the pain, remove the cause and thus cure the disease.

If we were to make an examination of the average lumbago patient, the spinal column would be found to be congested, tight, unrelaxed. The muscles would be more or less rigid. There would be pain and sensitivity in the area of the nerves emerging from the lumbar area.

One of the most important causes responsible for the presence of this trouble is the lack of flexibility of the abdominal and lumbar group of structures.

If we deal with the life of the average person, we find that very seldom, during the day, does he bend or twist at the spinal column or get into a squatting position. In walking, the muscles of the average person are kept upright and rigid. Flexibility and elasticity, the important characteristics necessary for good muscular control, are lacking.

Upon examination of the abdominal area we find, as a general rule, a condition known as ptosis. By ptosis is meant falling—that is, the abdominal structures have fallen below their normal position.

Because of this, there is considerable pressure upon the delicate, sensitized nerves in the area of the spinal column.

Sometimes men and women wear supports—corsets, trusses, and so forth, for this purpose. This, however, is merely a temporary remedy. It does not get at the cause.

The main reason is that the abdominal muscles have insufficient support to hold the abdominal structures in place.

This is one of the commonest causes of lumbago.

Next we find the great universal ailment which attacks people especially in middle and advanced age—an ailment which they carry through practically from the time of infancy. Many of them carry it throughout life. That is, constipation.

Constipation is unquestionably more responsible for the presence of lumbago than all other factors combined, and it is not until we solve the problem of constipation that we can remove the cause of the trouble.

(I have a special leaflet on the subject of constipation which is available to any of my readers who will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.)

When the pain is great, the main thing with which you are concerned is relief. I am going to suggest a few

These are a few suggestions.

In my own home that I am building there is a special provision for sun bathing.

I am firmly of the belief that a sun-parlor or sun-bath room is as necessary an equipment in the modern up-to-date home as is the bathroom or kitchen.

Only called the sun-parlor—that is, a room of glass with a few potted plants, but really a room where one can strip

By this I do not mean what is commonly called the sun-parlor—that is, a room of glass with a few potted plants, but really a room where one can strip

with disease than the third stroke of paralysis is usually fatal.

This need not be so but mass expertence indicates it to be the general rule.

High blood pressure may be compared to the water in your water main course. Tie through the pipes with a tremendous pressure against the pipe walls. If the pipes are strong, they will resist the pressure. If they are not, the water will burst through very much sooner than if

sure. If they are not, the water will burst through very much sooner than if

drugs.

Remember, the nervous system cannot stand anesthetics of this kind day in and day out without feeling the results.

I am going to synopsize a few methods of treatment which you should follow when you get an attack of lumbago.

First of all, stop eating.

There is practically nobody who cannot go without food for a day or two. If you will do this, alone, you will find that the pain will be relieved.

This does not mean to say that immediate treatment is not essential.

You will find that the person skilled in the art of manipulation—the osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath—knows how to use his ten fingers in governing the muscles, in straightening the spinal column and in relieving tension and pressure. This will furnish you a considerable measure of relief and in many cases will completely overcome the attack of lumbago itself.

In addition, heat in practically every form is of great value. If you have an electric pad, use it. Many homes have deep therapy lamps which are of decided benefit. These lamps are purchasable for just a few dollars.

There is practically not a home which does not have hot water. Fill up the tub with hot water, so that the water reaches to the top of the waistline. Stay in it for ten or fifteen minutes. Then have some member of the family give your back a vigorous massage rub. This will furnish decided relief.

Remember, however, that flexibility is far more important than any of the measures given above.

Learn how to take your "daily dozen." Tune in over KHJ each morning at seven o'clock. "Care of the Body" broadcasts each morning at this time. The last fifteen or twenty minutes of these exercises are splendid as a means toward overcoming lumbago.

* * *

On the recent anniversary of the birthday of Sir Walter Scott members of Scott clubs in Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland, placed wreaths upon the Scott statues in those cities.

The "Buy in Britain" movement has hit a snag in a shortage of British bricks, and a housing scheme at Coulsdon had to be completed with Belgian bricks.

On the same day recently Gerald, youngest son of Princess Mary of England, celebrated his sixth birthday and his grandfather, the Earl of Harewood, his eighty-fourth.

As the first link of the service between Batavia, Java, and Singapore, Straits Settlements, an air mail and passenger line has been established between Batavia and Palembang, Sumatra.

Represented by a male attorney a wife at Highgate, England, recently summoned her husband, represented by a female attorney, into court, and the woman won the case for the husband.

To raise funds to defray the extraordinary expenses incurred in connection with the International Exposition, Barcelona, Spain, is levying surtaxes on practically every line of business in the city.

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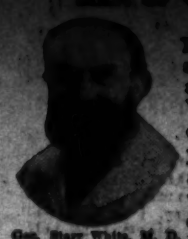

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 24, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

Like a breath from the fragrant blossoms of memory, there came to us a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, a copy of a speech made at a national meeting of medicine men in San Francisco by an old friend of our boyhood back yonder in Penn's Woods, who is now and has been this long time since, a very great physician.

The Happy Story of the Country Doctor

His speech to the medicine men was about the Country Doctor, and he might well speak on that subject because he was himself for a long time a Country Doctor. We remember him, long ago, going his rounds to the ailing and the hopeless. Not only did he bring great knowledge and skill into the sickrooms where he went but he brought with him also a much greater thing—hope, cheer and faith. Often the mere sight of him gave some one at death's door a new hold on life. He was a strong man and it gave other people strength to be just in his presence.

When we read his delightful speech we thought of country doctors the world over and how the breed is now dying out, more's the pity. They were great men, these country doctors. Their lives were hard, they braved the winter's cold and the summer's heat. The dog watches of the night found them wakeful at the bedside of the sick and dying. They were boundlessly generous and charitable. They all died poor, going up to God empty-handed. They gave ten thousandfold more than they ever received. Their ears were never deaf to the cry and the moan of suffering. The dollar they might have earned was the least of their thoughts.

If we ever get to heaven we shall expect to find a special place reserved for the rewarded souls of country doctors.

The Ever Blest Wanderer Turns Up Again

There awhile back, a night in our little high house in the hills was made happy when there came out of the big mail sack that we drag up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral, a letter from the Blessed Wanderer.

Everybody who sits under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue knows the Wanderer. That is to say, they know him as well as we, ourself, know him. For, just exactly who he is still remains a mystery. The letters he sends to us—all too seldom—and that come from the most remote and unexpected corners of the world, are never signed with his real name. He signs himself simply "The Man Who Sits Far Out Under the Eaves of the Synagogue."

He is the one man in all the world that we truly envy. He goes wherever he lists, always with the jingle of coin in his pocket. White winged ships of all the Seven Seas know him well. And he is no stranger anywhere upon the dusty trails made by creaking caravans. His home is where he lodges for the night. No tethers bind him.

We would call him rather "The Happy Wanderer," were it not that he is often in a black mood concerning his native America. When he comes home it puts him out of humor. He feels that we have too many hypocrisies to be happy.

In this letter that has just come from him there was, as always heretofore, a huge package of fine pictures portraying the places where he has lately been. And, as heretofore, we can see him as he is in life—just as he is, only that he never sets down his name. We would give two dollars to know his name.

Well, in the letter that has just come, he wrote from beautiful Hanover in Germany, and he tells us of his wanderings during the past summer. "All summer," he says, "I have been loafing away the glorious days in beer gardens, and tramping roads all over Bavaria, the Austrian Tyrol and parts of Switzerland. All summer amongst great gray mountains and green valleys with lakes like pools of indigo and houses like cuckoo clocks, listening to Tyrolian orchestras and drinking beer with a piece of lemon in it, and feasting on swartzbrot and switzercase. I helped the farmers with their harvest, astounding them with a refusal of all pay. The idea of a rich American working for pleasure. But the autumn is now here, yellow leaves are under the trees, and a raw wind blows down from the North Sea. And so my mind is on the sunny places in North Africa and Sicily."

Oh, Blessed Wanderer. Do you know how the words you say tear at the heartstrings of us who are bound to the wheel and tied with tethers we cannot loose?

God speed you, dear Wanderer, and may the suns of Africa and Sicily warm you and be kind to you.

The Saint of Good Weather Now Known

There awhile back, one blessed Sabbath morning in the Synagogue, we made the admission that we did not know who is the Saint of Good Weather. And we were compelled also to admit that our neighbor, the man who knows about the saints, could not enlighten us. It seemed that no one anywhere knew who the Saint of Good Weather is.

But now, from a far-off rafter of the Synagogue stretching over Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, comes a message from an expatriated American who lives in that region of the world. And danged if he doesn't up and tell us just exactly who is the Saint of Good Weather.

He says in his letter that he was invited to go a distance to attend a birthday party of an old lady. And he was asked to come a couple of days before the celebration was to take place. Which he did, and the day before the birthday the old lady whose birthday it was to be took him out into her rose garden where she put a white eggshell on a rosebud and said a little prayer among the fragrant blossoms.

He was then and there told that this ceremony was performed in honor of Santa Clara, whom the Brazilians all regard as the Saint of Good Weather. The old lady said she wanted to be sure that when her friends came to her birthday party the weather would be fine. And so to make sure of it she performed this ceremony and said the prayer in honor of Santa Clara as a petition to her in heaven.

Now, it was the rainy time of the year. It rains a lot down there in Rio de Janeiro. That's why everything in and around about that gorgeous city is always so luxuriantly green. That's why they have so many flowers there and why the great hills around the wondrous harbor are always so beautiful.

On the day of the birthday party the sky was as blue as azure. Not a cloud was to be seen. The weather was divinely perfect. And the old lady said, you see, she said, it was Santa Clara who arranged it all.

And so, now, if anybody in the Synagogue wants to have a fine day come around for a birthday party or anything like that they can call on Santa Clara and put a white eggshell on a rosebud in the garden and say a little prayer to her.

On the same day that we learned about Santa Clara we came across a piece in a paper which told us that actors have a patron saint the same as travelers and shoemakers and musicmakers and physicians and other crafts and professions. The Lord knows they all need patron saints, and maybe actors most of all.

Well, anyway, the patron saint of actors is Genesius, who was martyred by Diocletian in Rome in the year 286.

Genesius was a wonderful comedian and the leader of a band of strolling players. And once when he was commanded to perform before Diocletian, who was the Emperor, Genesius pulled off a little vaudeville skit which made a mockery of the Sacrament of Baptism. But, when the water was poured on the head of Genesius, the comedian, and everybody was screaming with laughter, he was suddenly transformed and standing before the great throng proclaimed himself a Christian.

Whereupon, after the manner of Roman Emperors in the early days of Christianity, Diocletian ordered Genesius seized and they cut his head off.

Now Genesius is a saint and the patron of all mummers. They should ask his help when the box-office receipts are running low.

Letters That We Read With Great Joy

One night in our little high house in the hills—it was the time of the November new moon—when we had before us out of the contents of the big mail sack a huge envelope containing many letters from the boys and girls of a certain public school, we said to ourself that the boys and girls of today are more wonderful in a hundred ways than boys and girls have ever been in this world before.

You will hear people say that the youngsters of this generation and time are shallow, careless, thoughtless and reckless. But, this is not the truth, and the letters that were sent to us are as good a proof of it as could be asked.

The way the letters came to be written to us was that we had published a little piece on this poor blundering page one Sabbath morning pleading for fair play for the Jews. And so when the piece was read in the school the boys and girls asked permission to write us letters about it. It is a school in which thirty-seven different nationalities are represented—many of them Jews, but many more who are Gentiles.

The letters were written by Jewish boys and girls thanking us in a most loving manner for the poor little kind word that we had said in behalf of their race. And then there were many more letters from boys and girls who professed themselves Catholics, Protestants and others of no creed whatever. Every letter commended us for the plea we had made for fair play. One letter said that we must be a "good sport" to write as we did. Each and every one of the boys and girls backed us up in the finest extent in what we had said.

REFRESHMENT

Going down to work
Under a brazen sun,
Sick of the glare and heat,
Tired before I'd begun.

Rasped with the noise of the street
That nagged like a shrewish wife,
Knowing I'd do it again next day,
And the next, and all my life.

Suddenly, just ahead
On a pane in letters of gold:
"Steamship Tickets," it said—
And the long white combers rolled,

And a gull wheeled in the blue,
And a palm tree draped the sky,
And beyond the line of a barrier reef
A white sailed ship went by.

And the noise and glare and heat
Swept away on a heaving tide,
And I went on to my work
Singing and fortified.

MABLE I. CLAPP

temporarily much more than quantities of food.

The high-blood pressure patient simply has no business, whatsoever, in consuming an eight or ten-course meal. His meal should be frugal to the extreme. He should never leave the table with a sense of fullness or repletion.

(3.) Exercise or other physical activity should never be of a violent variety. There should be exercise and activity but

Remember, the nervous system controls all the functions of the body. Its functions are the expression of life. Without it there would be no life. Its functions are the sum-total of

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Ornithologist of the Los Angeles Museum Has Gathered First Hand Knowledge of Pacific Coast Water Birds —New Type of Atom Found in Carbon Element—Something New in Headsets

Studies in Adaptation

AFTER a species of fish has become thoroughly adapted to river-mouth conditions, where the water is brackish, can it be readapted to salt water conditions? Francis M. Baldwin, professor of zoology, University of Southern California, is conducting experiments which will give an answer to this question. The fish whose lives are at stake in this scientific test are long-jawed gobi, which live in mud holes dug by themselves in nearly fresh water. They are now undergoing reformation in a sixty-five-gallon tank, in the university laboratory, where they have been living about two months. Meanwhile, due to evaporation, the water in the tank is 33 per cent more saline than when the gobies were placed in it, and they show no signs of dissatisfaction. If they had been suddenly plunged into water as salty as the tank now is they would have died; but, as only one gallon of the water was permitted to evaporate each week, they became adapted as the salinity increased.

Unlike acquired characteristics, adaptations are inborn in animals. Being racial inheritances, it has been thought they could not be changed by environmental influences. But here the environment seems to be getting the better of heredity.

So the Deaf May Hear

NOW that motion-pictures talk, telephone headsets with potentiometers for adjusting voice sounds to partly deaf ears have been installed in reserved sections of Grauman's Chinese Theater, and the titles which meant so much to hard-hearing patrons will not be missed.

Marie Curie

WHEN last Marie Curie visited this country, Americans presented her with a gram of radium. This time she was offered another gram, or in lieu thereof its market value—$50,000. Back in 1895 when she, a Polish school-teacher became the bride of a poor French physicist and helped him search for that rare element, not even the name of radium was known. Since then physicists have learned that atoms are not solid shots, but are miniature solar systems.

Are All Atoms Dumb-bells?

Carbon atoms were known to be dumb-bells in the sense that two stayed together, and it was thought that each of the pair weighed exactly the same—twelve, on the scale used to weigh atoms. But Dr. Arthur S. King of Mt. Wilson and Dr. Raymond T. Birge of the State university heated some pure carbon in an electric tube-furnace to a temperature of about 5000 deg. Fahrenheit, then made a surprising discovery. In the incandescent carbon's spectrum, beside the strong band of dark lines so characteristic of carbon, there appeared a narrower band, and to these men that band showed the presence of another kind of carbon atoms among the regular kind. This new kind was a dumb-bell also, for it went in pairs, but instead of both weighing twelve, one weighed twelve and the other thirteen. In these couplets, as in human pairs, there was a heavier half. In like manner Dr. W. F. Gaiuque and H. L. Johnstone of the State university have shown that oxygen atoms also pair off unevenly. This discovery more or less upsets chemical balances, because oxygen has been used as the measure of atomic weight, yet instead of all oxygen atoms weighing sixteen as they were supposed to weigh, some of them weigh seventeen, and still others eighteen. The irregular atoms are called isoterpes, and unless we familiarize ourselves with that strange word it looks as if we will be back-numbers. For it is now suspected that all elements may have their isoterpes.

OUR ECCENTRIC WATER BIRDS

Arctic terns, which visit our coast in fall and spring.

A SEAGOING boat was placed at the disposal of George Willett of the Los Angeles Museum, by Los Angeles county, and he has been bobbing up and down the coast, studying birds which do not come ashore except to nest and raise their young. Many of these birds have never set foot in California, because they go far away to nest—as far north as Alaska, and as far south as New Zealand, or the islands of the South Pacific.

"Two species of gulls, the glaucous-winged and short-billed," he says, "go to Alaska to nest. Four other species go to inland lakes, and another species, the Heerman gull, goes to islands in the Gulf of California to breed. Our Sabine gull breeds in Alaska, winters off the coast of South America, and appears off our coast twice a year during its migrations. Only one species, the western gull, remains here all year. It nests on the Channel Islands. Probably the longest migrations are made by Artic terns; they spend the summer in the Arctic and the winter in the Antarctic, passing along California in fall and spring. The Jaegars are genuine robbers, for they get most of their food by robbing gulls. These robbers nest in Arctic regions but winter from Southern California to the coast of South America. From the end of the San Pedro breakwater, you can see them brigandizing their victims.

"There are many species of other families, which spend part of the year here, then go to New Zealand, or other islands in the South Seas to breed. Aside from a few kinds, like the pelicans, cormorants and western gulls which stay here all year, our water birds in winter and summer are very different."

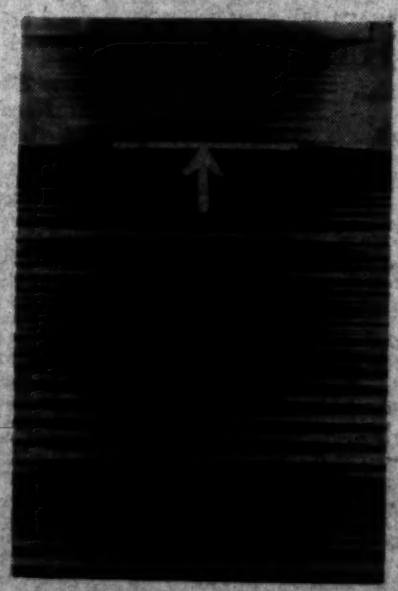
Albatrosses on a Pacific island reservation.

Speaking of the Tubinares, including the albatrosses, fulmars, shearwaters and petrels, he continued: "These always breed on some isolated islet, or spray-tossed rock, as far away as possible from civilization. Petrels make their nests at the end of burrows, which are long and crooked. I've been on islands where thousands were nesting without seeing one. While one bird sits on the underground nest, its mate forages far away, then comes back, usually after dark, to take his turn on the nest, and away the female flies. It's a fifty-fifty proposition. Among other water birds, the phalarope for example, the male is really the mother, for he does all the incubating and taking care of the brood."

Petrel means "Little Peter"—a name given this class of birds because they seem to walk on the water, like Apostle Peter. Aside from their extraordinary power of flight, they are as archaic as ostriches. Sailors call stormy petrels Mother Carey's chickens.

"Shearwaters," Mr. Willett went on, "are larger than petrels. Two species summer here, and a third species, the black-vented shearwater, nests off Lower California, then makes our coast its fall and winter resort.

"The great wandering albatross, which you've read about in the 'Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner,' does not come north of the equator. But the short-tailed and black-footed albatrosses, which nest near the equator, used to migrate as far north as Bering Sea. Owing to repeated raids on their breeding grounds by feather-hunters, they are becoming scarce. I have not seen a short-tailed albatross for several years."



Photograph of super-heated carbon spectrum. The portion above the arrow indicates new type of atom in the element.

Billiard Balls and Atoms

IF YOU arrange about forty billiard balls as electrons are arranged in an atom of argon, then fire another billiard ball into the group, the ball that is struck will bound out of the group—in what direction? Dr. D. H. Loughridge, formerly of Caltech and now connected with Burt Laboratories, Pasadena, has found that, if billiard balls were electrons, it would bound out roughly to the right or left. Electrons which he knocked out of atoms of argon with X-rays always flew off at nearly right angles to the line made by the projectiles in the rays.

These are the kind of facts that are so rapidly revolutionizing physics and chemistry.

A High-Speed Camera

ONE of the difficulties of photographing dimly distant nebulae has been the time it takes for very faint light to rearrange the tiny grains of silver on a photographic plate into pictures. To take pictures of objects beyond the Milky Way requires night after night exposures, and it is no easy matter to aim a big telescope on successive nights at the same exact spot in the sky. In the laboratory of Mt. Wilson Observatory, however, genius is at work on a new camera, which it is thought will greatly reduce the time light now takes to make an impression. If the outcome is as successful as it promises to be, it will greatly facilitate sky-photography.

Creative Chemistry

W. W. Scott, professor of analytical chemistry, University of Southern California, synthesizes ammonia somewhat as bootleggers synthesize gin; then, converting the ammonia into nitric acid, he produces a fertilizer as good as that produced by birds. The nitric acid can be used to enrich the soil, or to manufacture explosives, but if the professor had his way there would be no more manufacturing of explosives. Perhaps in a few more years farmers will be going to the universities, instead of sending to guano beds to obtain fertilizers for their fields.

Practical Television

NEWSPAPERS are publishing telephotos, which are flashed across the continent in the twinkling of an eye. These pictures are clearer than the daguerreotypes which first appeared in newspapers toward the end of Martin Van Buren's term as President. If television improves as much in the next eighty-eight years as photography improved during the last eighty-eight years, our children will be seeing 'round the world clearly.

A Wild-Goose Chase

COMMANDER Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer who uses the Arctic zone as a winter resort, is preparing to leave on his thirteenth trip—this time to bring back blue geese from Baffinland, where these rare birds are said to abound. Alive or dead, specimens are greatly desired by all zoological gardens. Thus far only MacMillan and his Eskimos have ever seen them.

Questions About Sponges

1. What is a sponge?
2. How do sponges feed?
3. Where do sponges live?
4. What do sponges use for blood?
5. Have sponges organs?
6. How are sponges caught?
7. Do the cells perform different duties?
8. How do bathroom sponges differ from living sponges?
9. How do sponges reproduce themselves?
10. Why are sponges called metazoa, or many-celled animals?

Answers on Page Twenty-five.

Feet Hurt?

CARE OF THE BODY

beautiful variety, indeed. For instance, in the fruit field bananas and avocados are very starchy and only—splendid for weight building—yet under ordinary conditions are neither constipating nor fermentative and do not produce catarrhal trouble.

Nuts are consumed in entirety too small quantities by the average individual. They are considered more as a luxury or a dessert than a food per se.

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References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 352 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Care of the Body

Leucorrhea and Pregnancy

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been a sufferer with leucorrhea for several years. I have been to all sorts of doctors but none has ever helped me.

Now I am pregnant—just passed the fifth month. Do you think the discharge from which I am suffering will harm the baby in any way?

I should also like to have you send me your leaflet on care during pregnancy for which I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a two-cent stamp.

This question is raised by many mothers suffering from this trouble.

The two factors mentioned in this communication—the presence of leucorrhea and pregnancy—are not necessarily co-ordinative. Usually leucorrhea precedes pregnancy. It may start practically from the time of the first menstruation.

Leucorrhea is an end product of many causes. It comes to the average sweet young thing who indulges excessively in sweets. This is the commonest cause.

Constipation is next.

In later life it comes from the aberrations and abnormalities of our sexual appetites. Sexual inhibitions, sexual perversions and abnormal sexual indulgence—all may lead to leucorrhea.

One of the commonest causes in the marriage relationship is the unnecessary use of medicated douches. They are bound to produce irritation. Irritation means catarrh. Catarrh means leucorrhea.

With the average mother the leucorrhea becomes more severe at the time of pregnancy—this, for several mechanical reasons:

The child becomes larger. The position of the uterus is changed and if the posture of the mother is not good or if she is of a poor muscular tone, there is insufficient circulatory drainage. There is a form of discharge somewhat resembling leucorrhea which is normally present with pregnancy. It is rather a secretion than a discharge. It is thicker, of a grayish-white color and appears more in curds than in the form of a fluid.

This is found in the average case of pregnancy and is not indicative of any sign of disease.

So much for the background of causes.

The major question is, what is to be done if pregnancy is established and a severe leucorrhea exists?

The best advice I can give is "Do nothing." It is positively dangerous to use medication—tampons, douches or any other medicant at this period. Wait until baby has been delivered and the uterine structures have had time to come back to their normal position. Then follow the course of therapy on which you have decided.

But do nothing during the pregnancy period itself as anything you might do might possibly endanger the continuation of the pregnancy to full term.

• • •

Whooping Cough

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would you please give me your advice about whooping-cough?

My three children have it now. The baby, who is eighteen months, has it quite badly.

They tell me it has to run its course but I was wondering if you could tell me of something I could do to help them.

I have derived much benefit from your "Care of the Body" department and your radio talks. A READER

Yes, my dear mother, whooping-cough must run its course but it depends entirely upon what you mean by "running its course" and what I mean.

The average doctor will tell you that whooping-cough will run for from six to as high as ten or twelve weeks, or sometimes longer.

In short, the thyroid extract route or the "take-a-pill-a-day and eat-what-you-please" method of reduction is fraught with more dangers than any other type of reduction.

Her other choice, of course, is rigid diet—not for a week or a month but for a long period of time. Then the possibility is that she will not only reduce in weight but will also materially overcome the hyperthyroidism condition.

General health is synonymous with a normal-functioning thyroid as well as a better physical development.

• • •

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Inspection of thyroid extracts for weight reduction purposes.

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The average doctor will tell you that whooping-cough will run for from six to as high as ten or twelve weeks, or sometimes longer.

In fact, the "ready" and "ready" for it.

If a dozen children come in contact with a whooping-cough patient, the dozen of them don't get it—only those who are "ready."

However, the three children already have whooping-cough. What is to be done?

Exactly the same as one would do in any other type of congestion.

The most important thing is the adjustment of the diet.

In the case of all three children, all dairy products and all starches should be forbidden. When I say all starches I mean everything made with sugar, and sweets of every kind.

The diet should consist mainly of fruits and vegetables—no grain stuffs, breadstuffs, dairy products, meats, delicatessen or bakery goods.

True—the children will lose some weight. They lose quickly and they gain quickly. They become sick quickly and they get well quickly.

Such is the typical reaction of children.

It is imperative that the bowels move three times per day.

In addition, there are several other measures that should be followed.

Keep other children away. Keep your children in their own back yard, on their front or back porch or indoors.

Fresh air is important—this for both night and day. If you do not have a sleeping porch, put the children's cribs adjacent to the window. They should be warm but they should also have fresh air.

A cold compress around the neck each night will do very much toward relieving the strain in coughing.

A warm flannel chest protector should be used.

If the child has not had a bowel movement before retiring, give him an enema.

Don't permit overfeeding. The more food is in the stomach, the more severe will be the cough and the "whoop."

The diet will do much more toward cutting short the period of "running its course" than all other measures.

• • •

Artificial Sunlight

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would you be so kind as to send me the seven-day reducing diet and also tell me the name of the light or lamp that tans the skin? Will you also state whether or not this process is harmful to the body?

Thank you for your kindness,
A READER.

The newspapers have been filled with stories of the marvelous effects produced from artificial sunlight. Pictures are shown in which dozens of slum children enter a room, wearing no clothes other than a breechcloth. There they are exposed to the ultra-violet light emanations.

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Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. The following are extracts from a few testimonials we have received from grateful people. We have the largest and most modern offices on the Pacific Coast. FREE EXAMINATION.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif. (Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institution of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER,
Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL.D., Pres't Western Maryland College

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction. Right Rev. Father Leterme, Bishops Palace, Victoria.

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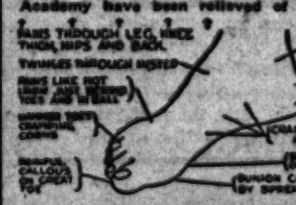

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Ornithologist of the Los Angeles Museum Has Gathered First Hand Knowledge of Pacific Coast Water Birds

The Bishop Murder Case

continued from cover page

the cart-ass? And why the predilection of the illustrious Arnesson for such a murder, done within an hour of the domestic passage? All that you've told me so far resolves itself into the utterest nonsense."

Markham sat down glumly on the edge of a chair and inspected the end of his cigar.

"Damn it, Vance! Don't start in with a mysterious-of-Udolpho attitude. The crime—if it is a crime—seems clear-cut enough. It's an unusual method of murder, I'll admit; but it's certainly not senseless. Archery has become quite a fad of late. Bows and arrows are in use today in practically every city and college in America."

"Granted. But it's been a long time since they were used to kill persons named Robin."

Markham's eyes narrowed, and he looked at Vance searchingly.

"That idea occurred to you, too, did it?"

"Occurred to me? It leapt to my brain the moment you mentioned the victim's name." Vance puffed a moment on his cigarette. "'Who Killed Cock Robin?' And with a bow and arrow! . . . Queer how the doggerel learned in childhood clings to the memory. By the by, what was the unfortunate Mr. Robin's first name?"

"Joseph, I believe."

"Neither edifyin' nor suggestive . . . Any middle name?"

"See here, Vance!" Markham rose irritably. "What has the murdered man's middle name to do with the case?"

"I haven't the groggiest. Only as long as we're going insane we may as well go the whole way. A mere shred of sanity is of no value."

He rang for Currie and sent him for the telephone directory. Markham protested, but Vance pretended not to hear; and when the directory arrived he thumbed its pages for several moments.

"Did the departed live on Riverside Drive?" he asked finally, holding his finger on a name he had found.

"I think he did."

"Well, well!" Vance closed the book, and fixed a quizzically triumphant gaze on the District Attorney. "Markham," he said slowly, "there's only one Joseph Robin listed in the telephone direct'ry. He lives on Riverside Drive, and his middle name is—Cochrane!"

"What rot is this?" Markham's tone was almost ferocious. "Suppose his name was Cochrane; are you seriously suggesting that the fact had anything to do with his being murdered?"

"'Pon my word, old man, I'm suggesting nothing." Vance shrugged his shoulders slightly. "I'm merely jotting down, so to speak, a few facts in connection with the case. As the matter stands now: a Mr. Joseph Cochrane Robin—to wit: Cock Robin—has been killed by a bow and arrow. Doesn't that strike even your legal mind as deuced queer?"

"No!" Markham fairly spat the negative. "The name of the dead man is certainly common enough; and it's a wonder more people haven't been killed or injured with all this revival of archery throughout the country. Moreover, it's wholly possible that Robin's death was the result of an accident."

"Oh, my aunt!" Vance wagged his head reprovingly. "That fact, even were it true, wouldn't help the situation any. It would only make it queerer. Of the thousands of archery enthusiasts in these fair States, the one with the name of Cock Robin should be accidentally killed with an arrow! Such a supposition would lead us into spiritism and demonology and whatnot. Do you, by any chance, believe in Eblises and Azazels and jinn who go about playing Satanic jokes on mankind?"

"Must I be a Mohammedan mythologist to admit coincidences?" returned Markham tartly.

"My dear fellow! The proverbial long arm of coincidence doesn't extend to infinity. There are, after all, laws of probability, based on quite definite mathematical formulas. It would make me sad to think that such men as Laplace and Cauber and von Kries had lived in vain. The present situation, however, is even more complicated than you suspect. For instance, you mentioned over the phone that the last person known to have been with Robin before his death is named Sperling."

"And what esoteric significance lies in that fact?"

"Perhaps you know what Sperling means in German," suggested Vance dulcetly.

"I've been to high school," retorted Markham. Then his eyes opened slightly, and his body became tense.

Vance pushed the German dictionary toward him.

"Well, anyway, look up the word. We might as well be thorough. I looked it up myself. I was afraid my imagination was playing tricks on me, and I had a yearnin' to see the word in black and white."

Markham opened the book in silence, and let his eye run down the page. After staring at the word for several moments he drew himself up resolutely, as if fighting off a spell. When he spoke his voice was defiantly belligerent.

"Sperling means 'sparrow.' Any schoolboy knows that. What of it?"

"Oh, to be sure." Vance lit another cigarette languidly. "And any schoolboy knows the old nursery rhyme entitled 'The Death and Burial of Cock Robin,' what?" He glanced tantalizingly at Markham, who stood immobile, staring out into the spring sunshine. "Since you pretend to be unfamiliar with that childhood classic, permit me to recite the first stanza."

A chill, as of some unseen spectral presence, passed over me as Vance repeated those old familiar lines:

"Who killed Cock Robin?
'I,' said the sparrow,
'With my bow and arrow,
I killed Cock Robin.'"

CHAPTER II

SLOWLY Markham brought his eyes back to Vance.

"It's mad," he remarked, like a man confronted with something at once inexplicable and terrifying.

"Tut, tut!" Vance waved his hand airily. "That's plagiarism, I said it first." (He was striving to overcome his own sense of perplexity by a lightness of attitude.) "And now there really should be an inamorata to bewail Mr. Robin's passing. You recall, perhaps, the stanza:

"Who'll be chief mourner?
'I,' said the dove,
'I mourn my lost love;
I'll be chief mourner.'"

Markham's head jerked slightly, and his fingers beat a nervous tattoo on the table.

"Good God, Vance! There is a girl in the case. And there's a possibility that jealousy lies at the bottom of this thing."

"Fancy that, now! I'm afraid the affair is going to develop into a kind of tableau-vivant for grown-up kindergarteners, what? But that'll make our task easier. All we'll have to do is to find the fly."

"The fly?"

"The Musca domestica, to speak pedantically . . . My dear Markham, have you forgotten—?

"Who saw him die?
'I,' said the fly,
'With my little eye;
I saw him die.'"

"Come down to earth!" Markham spoke with acerbity. "This isn't a child's game. It's damned serious business."

Vance nodded abstractedly.

"A child's game is sometimes the most serious business in life." His words held a curious, far-away tone. "I don't like this thing—I don't at all like it. There's too much of the child in it—the child born old and with a diseased mind. It's like some hideous perversion." He took a deep inhalation on his cigarette, and made a slight gesture of repugnance. "Give me the details. Let's find out where we stand in this topsy-turvy land."

Markham again seated himself.

"I haven't many details. I told you practically everything I know of the case over the phone. Old Prof. Dillard called me shortly before I communicated with you—"

"Dillard? By any chance, Prof. Bertrand Dillard?"

"Yes. The tragedy took place at his house. You know him?"

"Not personally. I know him only as the world of science knows him—as one of the greatest living mathematical physicists. I have most of his books. How did he happen to call you?"

"I've known him for nearly twenty years. I had mathematics under him at Columbia, and later did some legal work for him. When Robin's body was found he phoned me at once—about half past eleven. I called up Sergt. Heath at the Homicide Bureau and turned the case over to him—although I told him I'd come along personally later on. Then I phoned you, the sergeant and his men are waiting for me now at the Dillard home."

"What's the domestic situation there?"

"The professor, as you probably know, resigned his chair some ten years ago. Since then he's been living in West Seventy-fifth street, near the Drive. He took his brother's child, a girl of fifteen, to live with him. She's around twenty-five now. Then there's his protege, Sigurd Arnesson, who was a classmate of mine at college. The professor adopted him during his junior year. Arnesson is now about forty, an instructor in mathematics at Columbia. He came to this country from Norway when he was three, and was left an orphan five years later. He's something of a mathematical genius, and Dillard evidently saw the makings of a great physicist in him and adopted him."

"I've heard of Arnesson," nodded Vance. "He recently published some modification of Mie's theory on the electrodynamics of moving bodies . . . And do these three, Dillard, Arnesson and the girl, live alone?"

"With two servants. Dillard appears to have a very comfortable income. They're not very much alone, however. The house is a kind of shrine for mathematicians, and quite a cenacle has developed. Moreover, the girl, who has always gone in for outdoor sports, has her own little social set. I've been at the house several times, and there have always been visitors about, either a serious student or two of the abstract sciences upstairs in the library, or some noisy young people in the drawing-room below."

"And Robin?"

"He belonged to Belle Dillard's set, an oldish young society man who held several archery records . . ."

"Yes, I know. I just looked up the name in this book on archery. A Mr. J. C. Robin seems to have made the high scores in several recent championship meets. And I noted, too, that a Mr. Sperling has been the runner-up in several large archery tournaments. Is Miss Dillard an archer as well?"

"Yes, quite an enthusiast. In fact, she organized the Riverside Archery Club. Its permanent ranges are at Sperling's home in Scarsdale, but Miss Dillard has rigged up a practice range in the side yard of the professor's Seventy-fifth street house. It was on this range that Robin was killed."

"Ah! And, as you say, the last person known to have been with him was Sperling. Where is our sparrow now?"

"I don't know. He was with Robin shortly before the tragedy; but when the body was found he had disappeared. I imagine Heath will have news on that point."

"And wherein lies the possible motive of jealousy you referred to?" Vance's eyelids had drooped lazily, and he smoked with leisurely but precise deliberation, a sign of his intense interest in what was being told him.

"Prof. Dillard mentioned an attachment between his niece and Robin; and when I asked him who Sperling was and what his status was at the Dillard house, he intimated that Sperling was also a suitor for the girl's hand. I didn't go into the situation over the phone, but the impression I got was that Robin and Sperling were rivals, and that Robin had the better of it."

"And so the sparrow killed Cock Robin." Vance shook his head dubiously. "It won't do. It's too dashed simple; and it doesn't account for the fiendishly perfect reconstruction of the Cock Robin rhyme. There's something deeper, something darker and more horrible, in this grotesque business. Who, by the by, found Robin?"

"Dillard himself. He had stepped out on the little balcony at the rear of the house, and saw Robin lying below on the practice range, with an arrow through his heart. He went downstairs immediately, with considerable difficulty, for the old man suffers [illegible] the man was dead. Dillard has [illegible] advance information I have."

"Not what you'd call a blindin' illumination, but still a bit suggestive." Vance got up. "Markham, old dear, prepare for something rather bizarre, and damnable. We can rule out accidents and coincidence. While it's true that ordin'ry target arrows, which are made of soft wood and fitted with little beveled piles, could easily penetrate a person's clothing and chest wall, even when driven with a medium weight bow, the fact that a man named 'Sparrow' should kill a man named Cochrane Robin, with a bow and arrow, precludes any haphazard concatenation of circumstances. Indeed, this incredible set of events proves conclusively that there has been a subtle, diabolical intent beneath the whole affair." He moved toward the door, "Come, let us find out something more about it at what the Austrian police officials eruditely call the situs criminus."

The Dillard house was of gray, weather-darkened limestone, and belonged to the days when homes were built for permanency and comfort. The lot on which it stood had a thirty-five foot frontage, and the house itself was fully twenty-five feet across. The other ten feet of the lot, which formed an areaway separating the house from the apartment structure, was shut off from the street by a ten-foot stone wall with a large iron door in the center.

The house was of modified Colonial architecture. A short flight of shallow steps led from the street to a narrow bricklined porch adorned with four white Corinthian pillars. On the second floor a series of casement windows, paned with rectangular leaded glass, extended across the entire width of the house. (These, I learned later, were the windows of the library.) There was something restful and distinctly old-fashioned about the place; it appeared like anything but the scene of a gruesome murder.

Two police cars were parked near the entrance when we drove up, and a dozen or so curious onlookers had gathered in the street. A patrolman lounged against one of the fluted columns of the porch, gazing at the crowd before him with bored disdain.

An old butler admitted us and led us into the drawing-room on the left of the entrance hall, where we found Sergt. Heath and two other men from the Homicide Bureau. The sergeant, who was standing beside the center-table smoking, his thumbs hooked in the armholes of his waistcoat, came forward and extended his hand in a friendly greeting to Markham.

"I'm glad you got here, sir," he said; and the worried look in his cold blue eyes seemed to relax a bit. "I've been waiting for you. There's something damn fishy about this case."

Markham sensed the sergeant's mental insecurity, and asked somewhat abruptly: "Just what seems to be the difficulty in the present case?"

"I didn't say there was any difficulty, sir," Heath replied. "It looks as though we had the bird who did it dead to rights. But I ain't satisfied, and—oh, hell! Mr. Markham . . . it ain't nautral; it don't make sense."

"I think I understand what you mean." Markham regarded the sergeant appraisingly. "You're inclined to think that Sperling's guilty?"

"Sure, he's guilty," declared Heath with over-emphasis. "But that's not what's worrying me. To tell you the truth, I don't like the name of this guy who was croaked—especially as he was croaked with a bow and arrow . . ." He hesitated, a big shamefaced. "Don't it strike you as peculiar, sir?"

Markham nodded perplexedly.

"I see that you, too, remember your nursery rhymes," he said, and turned away.

"Let's have the details of the case, sergeant. I take it you've questioned the occupants of the house."

"Only in a general way, sir." Heath flung one leg over the corner of the center-table and relit his dead cigar. "I've been waiting for you to show up. I knew you were acquainted with the old gentleman upstairs; so I just did the routine things. I put a man out in the alley to see that nobody touches the body till Doc Doremus arrives, he'll be here when he finishes lunch. I phoned the finger-print men before I left the office, and they oughta be on the job any minute now; though I don't see what good they can do . . ."

"What about the bow that fired the arrow?" put in Vance.

"That was our one best bet; but old Mr. Dillard said he picked it up from the alley and brought it in the house. He probably gummed up any prints it mighta had."

CHAPTER III

"WHAT have you done about Sperling?" asked Markham.

"I got his address, he lives in a country house up Westchester way, and sent a coupla men to bring him here as soon as they could lay hands on him. Then I talked to the two servants, the old fellow that let you in, and his daughter, a middle-aged woman, who does the cooking. But neither of 'em seemed to know anything, or else they're acting dumb. After that I tried to question the young lady of the house." The sergeant raised his hands in a gesture of irritated despair. "But she was all broke up and crying; so I thought I'd let you have the pleasure of interviewing her. Smitkin and Burke," he jerked his thumb toward the two detectives by the front window, "went over the basement and the alley and back yard trying to pick up something; but drew a blank. And that's all I know so far. As soon as Doremus and the finger-print men get here, and after I've had a heart-to-heart talk with Sperling,

"Did you overhear anything they said?" "I don't listen at keyholes."

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fruit, also milk and orange juice. His lunch usually consists of a salad, fruit and cottage cheese. For dinner he has two or more vegetables with a salad and usually meat. In addition, he has two slices of whole wheat bread and a simple dessert.

What changes would you suggest?

He is a civil engineer and takes a great deal of exercise every day which seems to keep him thin.

A few months after we were married, he had an operation for appendicitis. His appendix had been ruptured for a week. Since then he has had the flu and several attacks of sinusitis.

We try so hard to eat the right things and I wonder just what is lacking.

I hope you can help us as you have done for so many others in your wonderful work.

A READER.

The necessity for increase in weight with many people is apparent. The above communication is of importance to this group of people because it illustrates several very commonly-met points.

There are a considerable number of people who, in spite of vigorous physical activity, cannot gain weight. Most of the time we find it is due to impairment of function. They are constipated, nervous, work indoors, have digestive troubles and are unable to assimilate their food properly.

For this group it is necessary that they lose before they gain. That is, internal house-cleaning must take place before they can hope to get results.

There is a smaller group whose bodies function normally, who are not of a nervous, dyspeptic type, who are not worrisome, yet who cannot gain weight. This group seeks to diet.

Unfortunately, most of the time they diet wrongly. They consume considerable quantities of starches, sweets, milks and creams and the result is that they develop catarrhal diseases, as in the above communication.

Sinusitis is a catarrhal disease. It undoubtedly comes from those foods containing too much starches and sweets and is responsible for excessive mucus formation.

In this case—and the principle will be illustrative in others—is this engineer merely physically active or is he really engaged in physical culture?

Surveyors, engineers and others who are compelled to walk long distances consider that it is the type of exercise sufficient for their needs. It is not.

Unfortunately, walking does not involve the contraction of the abdominal muscles. The thigh and calf muscles are splendidly developed but it is the abdomen which needs the exercise.

Formal calisthenic work is of far greater value than walking in a situation of this type.

In addition, however, much can be done by corrective diet. One can consume weight-building foods of a very substantial variety, indeed. For instance, all the fruit that I mention and avocados are very starchy and oily—splendid for weight building—yet under ordinary conditions are neither constipating nor fermentative and do not produce catarrhal trouble.

Nuts are consumed in entirely too small quantities by the average individual. They are considered more as a luxury or a dessert than a food per se. This should not be so. Nuts contain from twelve to as high as 42 per cent fats and oils. They are the finest type of weight-building foods.

The Italians can teach us lessons in the use of oils. They consume about fourteen times more olive oil as a nation than we do.

Olive oil, peanut oil and corn oil are very fine weight-building foods. They help overcome constipation and are splendid for general health.

Sweet butter and raw milk may be used to a reasonable extent even in catarrhal conditions. By this I do not mean the two-quart-per-day program but a glass of milk daily. This will go very well provided the grain starches are not taken at the same time.

The grain starches will have a tendency to develop sinusitis and catarrhal troubles much more than the others.

Then we have the various legumes—soy beans, lima beans and peas. These are splendid weight-building materials.

I feel confident that if the foods I have mentioned above were added to the diet regularly and consistently plus vigorous abdominal exercises, even a one-hundred-and-twenty-six-pound six-footer could gain weight very nicely.

• • •

Thyroid and Reduction

Roscoe Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

As I am a reader of The Times, I am going to ask for some help.

I am five feet three inches in height and weigh one hundred and ninety-one pounds. I have an inward goiter.

The doctors claim that the fact that I haven't enough thyroid is the reason I put on so much weight.

I am very active. I work hard and am out-of-doors a great deal with the poultry.

My blood pressure has been low for years and I have a very weak pulse. A great part of the time my temperature is below normal.

I am a moderate eater.

I would appreciate any help you might be able to give me.

A READER.

P. S. Will you please send me your seven-day reducing diet?

I do not deny that there are cases of hyperthyroidism. I do not deny that the thyroid secretion plays some part in the metabolism of fat. There is no doubt but there is a tendency toward putting on weight with some people in spite of their rigid efforts toward dieting, exercise, and so forth. But I absolutely deny that the thyroid plays the sole and only part in this function. Physiology proves otherwise.

In other words, a hyperthyroid condition plus a carelessness of diet, even though this carelessness be of a lesser type than commonly indulged in, is sufficient to produce excessive weight.

It behooves the hyperthyroid patient to be on a much more rigid dietetic and hygienic regime than the normal person.

Weight reduction can be accomplished in spite of hyperthyroidism.

The seven-day reducing diet which I am sending to this writer through the mail I am confident will help in reducing, provided, of course, she sticks to it.

However, far more important is the question of her therapy with the medical doctor.

Let us grant that the diagnosis is correct—a fact which I very much question—as in many cases the methods of diagnosis, at their very best, are doubtful. But for the purpose of discussion, we shall assume that the diagnosis is right.

Then what is she going to do about it?

If she suffers from insufficient thyroid secretion, the common method of therapy is to give her the thyroid extract of a sheep, a pig or a cow.

She takes these glandular secretions. They act as a powerful stimulant while, at the same time, they deplete the nervous system tremendously.

Thyroid extract is one of the most powerful stimulants we can give the body. The same is true of most of the other ductless glands. Weight reduction is accomplished at the expense of the health of the body. Frequently the heart "goes bad." Just as frequently the kidneys become diseased because of the

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"Yeh?" Heath gave Vance a look of despondent shrewdness. It was evident he was more or less of the same opinion.

"Don't let Mr. Vance dishearten you, sergeant," Markham rallied him. "He's permitting his imagination to run away with him." Then with an impatient gesture he turned toward the door. "Let's look over the ground before the others arrive. Later I'll have a talk with Prof. Dillard and the other members of the household. And, by the way, sergeant, you didn't mention Mr. Arnesson. Isn't he at home?"

"He's at the university; but he's expected to return soon."

Markham nodded and followed the sergeant into the main hall. As we passed down the heavily carpeted passage to the rear, there was a sound on the staircase, and a clear but somewhat tremulous woman's voice spoke from the semidarkness above.

"Is that you, Mr. Markham? Uncle thought he recognized your voice. He's waiting for you in the library."

"I'll join your uncle in a very few minutes, Miss Dillard." Markham's tone was paternal and sympathetic. "And please wait with him, for I want to see you, too."

With a murmured acquiescence, the girl disappeared round the head of the stairs.

We moved on to the rear door of the lower hall. Beyond was a narrow passageway terminating in a flight of wooden steps which led to the basement. At the foot of these steps we came into a large, low-ceilinged room with a door giving directly upon the areaway at the west side of the house. This door was slightly ajar, and in the opening stood the man from the Homicide Bureau whom Heath had set to guard the body.

The room had obviously once been a basement storage; but it had been altered and redecorated, and now served as a sort of clubroom. The cement floor was covered with fiber rugs, and one entire wall was painted with a panorama of archers throughout the ages. There were a piano and a phonograph in the room; numerous comfortable wicker chairs; a varicolored divan; an enormous wicker center-table littered with all manner of sports magazines; and a small book case filled with works on archery. Several targets rested in one corner, their gold discs and concentric chromatic rings making brilliant splashes of color in the sunlight which flooded in from the two rear windows. One wall space near the door was hung with long bows of varying sizes and weights; and near them was a large old-fashioned toolchest. Above it was suspended a small cupboard, or ascham, strewn with various odds and ends of tackle, such as bracers, shooting gloves, piles, points of aim, and bow strings. A large oak panel between the door and the west window contained a display of one of the most interesting and varied collections of arrows I have ever seen.

This panel attracted Vance particularly, and adjusting his monocle carefully, he strolled over to it.

"Hunting and war arrows," he remarked. "Most inveiglin' . . . Ah! One of the trophies seems to have disappeared. Taken down with considerable haste, too. The little brass brad that held it in place is shockingly bent."

On the floor stood several quivers filled with target arrows. He leaned over and, withdrawing one, extended it to Markham.

"This frail shaft may not look as if it would penetrate the human breast; but target arrows will drive entirely through a deer at eighty yards . . . Why, then, the missing hunting arrow from the panel? An interestin' point."

Markham frowned and compressed his lips; and I realized that he had been clinging to the forlorn hope that the tragedy might have been an accident. He tossed the arrow hopelessly on a chair, and walked toward the outer door.

"Let's take a look at the body and the lie of the land," he said gruffly.

The archery range extended from the wall of the Dillard lot on Seventy-fifth street all the way to a similar street wall of the Drukker lot on Seventy-sixth street, where a butt of hay bales had been erected on a shallow bed of sand. The distance between the two walls was 200 feet, which, as I learned later, made possible a sixty-yard range, thus permitting target practice for all the standard archery events, with the one exception of the York Round for men.

The Dillard lot was 125 feet deep, the depth of the Drukker lot therefore being sixty-five feet. A section of the tall ironwork fence that separated the two rear yards had been removed where it had once transected the space now used for the archery range. At the further end of the range, backing against the western line of the Drukker property, was another tall apartment-house occupying the corner of Seventy-sixth street and Riverside Drive. Between these two gigantic buildings ran a narrow alleyway, the range end of which was closed with a high board fence in which had been set a small door with a lock.

The body of Robin lay almost directly outside of the archery-room door. It was on its back, the arms extended, the legs slightly drawn up, the head pointing toward the Seventy-sixth street end of the range. Robin had been a man of perhaps thirty-five, of medium height, and with an incipient corpulency. There was a retund puffiness to his ment were two stripes of turquoise blue, giving the arrow a gala appearance. I had a feeling of unreality about the tragedy, as though I were witnessing a scene in a sylvan play for children.

Vance stood looking down at the body with half-closed eyes, his hands in his coat pockets. Despite the apparent indolence of his attitude I could tell that he was keenly alert, and that his mind was busy co-ordinating the factors of the scene before him.

"Dashed queer, that arrow," he commented. "Designed for big game; . . . undoubtedly belongs to that ethnological exhibit we just saw. And a clean hit-directly into the vital spot, between the ribs and without the slightest deflection. Extr'ordin'ry! . . . I say, Markham; such marksmanship isn't human. A chance shot might have done it; but the slayer of this johnny wasn't leaving anything to chance. That powerful hunting arrow, which was obviously wrenched from the panel inside, shows premeditation and design—" Suddenly he bent over the body. "Ah! Very interestin'. The nock of the arrow is broke down, I doubt if it would even hold a taut string." He turned to Heath. "Tell us, sergeant; where did Prof. Dillard find the bow?—not far from that clubroom window, what?"

Heath gave a start.

"Right outside the window, in fact, Mr. Vance. It's in on the piano now, waiting for the finger-print men."

"The professor's sign-manual is all they'll find, I'm afraid." Vance opened his case and selected another cigarette. "And I'm rather inclined to believe that the arrow itself is innocent of prints."

Heath was scrutinizing Vance inquisitively.

"What made you think the bow was found near the window, Mr. Vance?" he asked.

"It seemed the logical place for it, in view of the position of Mr. Robin's body, don't y' know."

"Shot from close range, you mean?"

Vance shook his head.

"No, sergeant. I was referring to the fact that the deceased's feet are pointing toward the basement door, and that, though his arms are extended, his legs are drawn up. Is that the way you'd say a man would fall who'd been shot through the heart?"

Heath considered the point.

"No-o," he admitted. "He'd likely be more crumpled up; or, if he did fall over back, his legs would be straight out and his arms drawn in."

"Quite, and regard his hat. If he had fallen backward it would be behind him, not at his feet."

"See here, Vance," Markham demanded sharply; "what's in your mind?"

"Oh, numberless things. But they all boil down to the wholly irrational notion that this defunct gentleman wasn't shot with a bow and arrow at all."

"Then why, in God's name—"

"By God, sergeant!" he complained, pulling his hat down to an even more rakish angle. "I only spend three hours out of the twenty-four eating my meals; and you invariably choose those three hours to worry me with your confounded bodies. You're ruining my digestion." He looked about him petulantly and, on seeing Robin, whistled softly. "For Gad's sake! A nice fancy murder you picked out for me this time!"

"What are you driving at?" he demanded, his voice a shrill falsetto.

He knelt down and began running his practised fingers over the body.

Markham stood for a moment looking on, but presently he turned to Heath.

"While the doctor's busy with his examination, sergeant, I'll go upstairs and have a chat with Prof. Dillard." Then he addressed himself to Doremus. "Let me see you before you go, doctor."

"Oh, sure," Doremus did not so much as look up. He had turned the body on one side, and was feeling the base of the skull.

CHAPTER IV

WHEN we reached the main hall Capt. Dubois and Detective Bellamy, the finger-print experts from headquarters, were just arriving. Detective Snitkin, who had evidently been watching for them, led them at once toward the basement stairs, and Markham, Vance and I went up to the second floor.

The library was a large, luxurious room at least twenty feet deep, occupying the entire width of the building.

Prof. Dillard sat before the desk, one foot resting on a small tufted ottoman; and in a corner near the windows, huddled in a sprawling armchair, was his niece, a vigorous, severely tailored girl with strong, chiselled features of classic cast. The old professor did not rise to greet us, and made no apology for the omission. He appeared to take it for granted that we were aware of his disability. The introductions were perfunctory, though Markham gave a brief explanation of Vance's and my presence there.

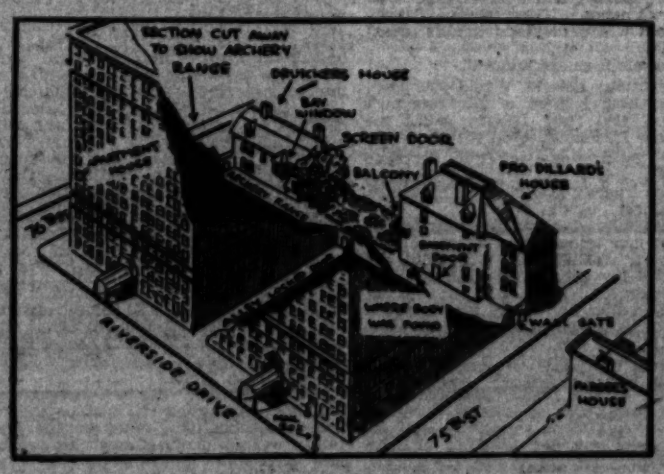
"I regret, Markham," the professor said, when we had settled ourselves, "that a tragedy should be the reason for this meeting; but it's always good to see you. I suppose you will want to cross-examine Belle and me. Well, ask anything you care to."

Prof. Bertrand Dillard was a man in his sixties, slightly stooped from a sedentary studious life; clean-shaven, and with a marked brachycephalic head surmounted with thick white hair combed pompadour. His eyes, though small, were remarkably intense and penetrating; and the wrinkles about his mouth held that grim pursed expression which often comes with years of concentration on difficult problems. His features were those of the dreamer and scientist; and, as the world knows, this man's wild dreams of space and time and motion had been actualized into a new foundation of scientific fact. Even now his face reflected an introspective abstraction, as if the death of Robin were but an intrusion upon the inner drama of his thoughts.

Markham hesitated a moment before answering. Then he said with marked deference:

"Suppose, sir, you tell me just what you know of the tragedy. Then I'll put whatever questions I deem essential."

Prof. Dillard reached for an old meer-



and adopted one, was a man of striking appearance, over six feet tall, very and well-proportioned; but his head was unusually fine a mesomorphic; his hair was a brilliant silver white a head which, at first view, appeared too large for his body, this almost yellow hair

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Colds

Most of you—when you catch cold—act sensibly. You cut down on your diet. You eliminate the starches, sweets, concentrated meats and dairy products and get along very nicely.

All standard text-books and authorities are agreed upon the major points in the treatment of acute dysentery. Cholera infantum or acute dysentery is of an acute infectious disease.

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For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Aches, etc. Free, one week only. 256 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Can you imagine having rheumatism so badly that your body deforms? Imagine your muscles contracting so that you CANNOT sleep from pain! Could you SMILE and be happy in such a dilemma? Lying in bed helpless. Imagine not being able to walk, to be carried while others run and play! M. E. (name on request) was cured from POLY-MULTIPLE arthritis and is now working every day. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for M. K. and OWEN FISK, the famous L. A. cooked Novelty, and many other patients, he WILL do for you. You will phone for appointment at WA. 5068.

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through unchanged in the winter months.

In the case of a breast-fed infant suffering from diarrhea, the usual recommendation is to cut down the feedings and to increase the periods between, giving the child nothing else but plenty of clean, boiled water.

Sometimes mothers give barley water. This, perhaps, may be beneficial, but it is not absolutely essential.

If it is a weaned child, the same principle should hold true.

If diarrhea develops in a child—say, from one year upward—I would most strenuously advise against the feeding of milk, mashed potatoes, breadstuffs or cereals.

In warm weather the water should be cooler than usual. Some doctors even indicate ice water. At least, cooler water will have a tendency to contract the intestines and will not induce as violent a peristalsis as will warm or hot water.

This is also true of most of the other foods. In the very severe cases of diarrhea, absolutely no food should be given. This is true for adults as well as for children. Practically any child can stand a two or three-day fast, particularly when he is suffering as he does.

• • •

Gaseous Fermentation

When the stomach "goes bad," when we have eaten too much, when decay and putrefaction take place, when peristaltic activity is poor and when irritation occurs—then we have gaseous fermentation in the stomach or intestines.

Don't, at that time, take a tablet or two and expect to be forgotten the glorious twelve-ounce meal that you had the day before or the cup of coffee without which you just can't get by in the morning!

Don't take liquid medicines which are supposed to overcome gas merely because these liquids have dissolved in them some sodium carbonate or calcium tablets.

You cannot find the solution to the problem via this route.

Analyze the things you do each day.

Are you having hot cakes in the morning?

Are you using the white, refined sugar instead of honey?

Are you eating too many eggs?

Do you drink coffee every morning?

Are you eating too much in general?

Do you worry?

Do you take sufficient exercise?

Don't try to solve the problem in the customary way—that is, by swallowing a pill, pellet or liquid concoction which you can buy in the drug-store and which will give you temporary relief.

Know that sooner or later nature will call a reckoning.

Know that when you continue to swallow something which will temporarily relieve the symptoms you will eventually be faced with the problem of more serious disease.

Clean house.

Drink liberal quantities of water.

If the distress is acute, induce vomiting.

Take enemas temporarily.

Then stop eating for twenty-four or forty-eight hours.

Make a close analysis of your diet and find out where the trouble lies.

I have a free leaflet on the subject of stomach gas. This is available to any of my readers who will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Headache

DON'T—when you get a headache—rush to the drug store, purchase aspirin, antipyrine or some similar compound, swallow it and then proceed about your business without ascertaining the cause of the headache.

DON'T rush to the drugstore for some bromo seltzer in the effort to get rid of the pain. Instead, find out the cause of the headache.

If it is worry, get peace of mind and calm.

If you are autointoxicated, learn how to clean out the debris from the system.

If you eat too much, clean house and fast for two or three days.

If the neck muscles are congested, have someone massage them vigorously.

Apply cold hydrotherapy to the tem-

"Care of the Body" Seven-Day Reducing Diet

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp for which kindly send me a copy of "Care of the Body" Seven-day Reducing diet.

Will you kindly advise whether or not this diet is a correct one for one in presumably good health? Is it a diet which one may use constantly to be "hale and hearty?"

Please accept a sincere appreciation for the good, helpful suggestions you write in The Times. A READER.

The reducing diet which "Care of the Body" offers to its readers is not intended as a permanent dietetic regime to be "hale and hearty," as the writer says. It is intended to be just exactly what it says—a temporary means of reduction.

It is not a diet regime on which one can live indefinitely. One cannot reduce indefinitely.

Both the quantity and the completion of the diet are such that it is supposed to accomplish but one purpose—weight reduction—at the same time not impairing one's health or giving excessive stimulation as some of the reducing diets that have received so much publicity have done.

Use the seven-day reducing diet in accordance with the leaflet. Then discontinue it. If you find you need to reduce once again, then go on it again but don't stay on it indefinitely as it would be defeating its own purpose thereby.

If anyone wishes to secure this diet, it may be had by one's sending in a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Gaining in Weight

Southgate, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Both my husband and I derive much good from your weekly articles in The Times. Following your advice my husband does not try to gain weight by stuffing himself with fattening foods. He is six feet tall and weighs one hundred and twenty-six pounds.

He would like to gain some weight but is afraid to eat much starchy food and dairy products as he has sinus trouble when he eats of these.

We should like to know if it is possible for him to put on a little more weight and just what diet he should follow.

For breakfast he eats several kinds of

Keep A Clear Head! Free From Sinus Trouble and CATARRH

Do not wait until mucus, in head or throat, poisons your system or makes you deaf.

Neglected head colds often lead to Sinus trouble and Catarrh. Thousands now use

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NOK-I-TER clears the head and throat of that dangerous, poisonous mucus, so often unconsciously swallowed.

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Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send me one bottle of NOK-I-TER, Nasal Cup and free Booklet—"Keep a Clear Head," all prepaid; my money to be returned on demand.

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And

The Injection Treatment

BEFORE

These pictures tell the story. The INJECTION TREATMENT for Varicose veins is the modern treatment for this condition. This Los Angeles doctor continued about his business, had very little inconvenience from treatment and practically no pain. He is a great booster for the INJECTION TREATMENT over the older method of surgically removing the veins.

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DR. W. LUTHER HOLT

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Phone MUtual 5836. Los Angeles.

HELPING THE DEAF

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is a development of the BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC., the research laboratories of THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. and THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

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Come in today for a free private demonstration of this marvelous hearing aid.

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"Tell me, Miss Dillard; have you any theory or explanation that might, in any way, account for the death of Mr. Robin?"

"No!" The word fairly burst from her. "Who could want to kill Cock Robin? He hadn't an enemy in the world. The whole thing is incredible. I couldn't believe it had happened until I went and—and saw for myself. Even then it didn't seem real."

"Still, my dear child," put in Prof. Dillard, the man was killed; so there must have been something in his life that you didn't know or suspect. We're constantly finding new stars that the old-time astronomers didn't believe existed."

"I can't believe Joseph had an enemy," she retorted. "I won't believe it. It's too utterly absurd."

"You think then," asked Markham, "that it's unlikely Sperling was in any way responsible for Robin's death?"

"Unlikely?" The girl's eyes flashed. "It's impossible!"

"And yet, y' know, Miss Dillard," it was Vance who now spoke in his lazy casual tone, "Sperling means 'sparrow'."

The girl sat immobile. Her face had gone deathly pale, and her hands tightened over the arms of the chair. Then slowly, and as if with great difficulty, she nodded, and her breast began to rise and fall with her labored breathing. Suddenly she shuddered and pressed her handkerchief to her face.

"I'm afraid!" she whispered.

Vance rose and, going to her, touched her comfortingly on the shoulder.

"Why are you afraid?"

She looked up and met his eyes. They seemed to reassure her, for she forced a pitiful smile.

"Only the other day," she said, in a strained voice, "we were all on the archery range downstairs; and Raymond was just preparing to shoot a single American round, when Joseph opened the basement door and stepped out on the range. There really wasn't any danger, but Sigurd, Mr. Arnesson, you know, was sitting on the little rear balcony watching us; and when I cried 'Ho! Ho!' jokingly to Joseph, Sigurd leaned over and said: 'You don't know what a chance you're running, young man. You're a Cock Robin, and that archer's a sparrow; and you remember what happened to your namesake when a Mr. Sparrow wielded the bow and arrow'—or something like that. No one paid much attention to it at the time. But now! . . ." Her voice trailed off into an awed murmur.

"Odine, Belle; don't be morbid," Prof. Dillard spoke comfortingly, but not without impatience. "It was merely one of Sigurd's ill-timed witticisms. You know he's continually sneering and jesting at realities; it's about the only outlet he has from his constant application to abstractions."

"I suppose so," the girl answered. "Of course, it was only a joke. But now it seems like some terrible prophecy. Only," she hastened to add, "Raymond couldn't have done it."

As she spoke the library door opened suddenly, and a tall gaunt figure appeared on the threshold.

"Sigurd!" Belle Dillard's startled exclamation held an undeniable note of relief.

"Why, she exclaimed, "there's only one here! The other is gone."

men hustled me up here without ceremony or explanation. Very amusing, but disconcerting . . . Ah! I seem to recognize the District Attorney. Good morning—or rather, afternoon—Mr. Markham."

Before Markham could return this belated greeting Belle Dillard spoke.

"Sigurd, please be serious, Mr. Robin has been killed."

"'Cock Robin,' you mean. Well, well! With such a name what could the beggar expect?" He appeared wholly unmoved by the news. "Who, or what, returned him to the elements?"

"As to who it was, we don't know." It was Markham who answered, in a tone of reproach for the other's levity. "But Mr. Robin was killed with an arrow through the heart."

"Most fitting." Arnesson sat down on the arm of a chair and extended his long legs. "What could be more appropriate than that Cock Robin should die from an arrow shot from the bow of—"

"Sigurd!" Belle Dillard cut him short. "Haven't you joked enough about that? You know that Raymond didn't do it."

"Of course, sis." The man looked at her somewhat wistfully. "I was thinking of Mr. Robin's ornithological progenitor." He turned slowly to Markham. "So it's a real murder mystery, is it—with a corpse, and clews, and all the trappings? May I be entrusted with the tale?"

Markham gave him a brief outline of the situation, to which he listened with rapt interest. When the account was ended he asked:

"Was there no bow found on the range?"

"Ah!" Vance, for the first time since the man's arrival, roused himself from seeming lethargy, and answered for Markham. "A most pertinent question, Mr. Arnesson. Yes, a bow was found just outside of the basement window, barely ten feet from the body."

"That of course simplifies matters," said Arnesson, with a note of disappointment. "It's only a question now of taking the finger-prints."

"Unfortunately the bow has been handled," explained Markham. "Prof. Dillard picked it up and brought it into the house."

Arnesson turned to the older man curiously.

"What impulse, sir, directed you to do that?"

"Impulse? My dear Sigurd, I didn't analyze my emotions. But it struck me that the bow was a vital piece of evidence, and I placed it in the basement as a precautionary measure until the police arrived."

Arnesson made a wry face and cocked one eye humorously.

"That sounds like what our psychoanalytic friends would call a suppression-censor explanation. I wonder what submerged idea was actually in your mind . . ."

There was a knock at the door, and Burke put his head inside.

"Doc Doremus is waiting for you downstairs, sir."

"Bad enough to fracture the skull. I couldn't feel it, of course; but there was a large haematoma over the occipital region, dried blood in the nostrils and the ears, and unequal pupils, indicating a fracture of the vault. I'll know more about it after the autopsy." He turned back to the District Attorney. "Anything else?"

"I think not, Doctor. Only let us have your post-mortem report as soon as possible."

"You'll have it tonight. The sergeant's already phoned for the wagon." And shaking hands with all of us, he hurried away.

Heath had stood glowering in the background.

Markham sat down resolutely before the center-table.

"Suppose, sergeant, we overhaul the two servants now."

Heath stepped into the hall and gave an order to one of his men. A few moments later a tall, somber, disjointed man entered and stood at respectful attention.

"This is the butler, sir," explained the sergeant. "Named Pyne."

Markham studied the man appraisingly. He was perhaps sixty years old. His features were markedly acromegalic; and this distortion extended to his entire figure. His hands were large, and his feet broad and misshapen. His clothes, though neatly pressed, fitted him badly; and his high clerical collar was several sizes too large for him. His eyes, beneath gray, brushy eyebrows, were pale and watery, and his mouth was a mere slit in an unhealthily puffy face. Despite his utter lack of physical prepossession, however, he gave one the impression of shrewd competency.

"So you are the Dillard butler," mused Markham. "How long have you been with the family, Pyne?"

"Going on ten years, sir."

"You came, then, just after Prof. Dillard resigned his chair at the university?"

"I believe so, sir." The man's voice was deep and rumbling.

"What do you know of the tragedy that occurred here this morning?" Though Markham put the question suddenly, in the hope, I imagine, of surprising some admission, Pyne received it with the utmost stoicism.

"Nothing whatever, sir. I was unaware that anything had happened until Prof. Dillard called to me from the library and asked me to look for Mr. Sperling."

"He told you of the tragedy then?"

"He said: 'Mr. Robin has been murdered, and I wish you'd find Mr. Sperling for me.' That was all, sir."

"You're sure he said 'murdered,' Pyne?" interjected Vance.

For the first time the butler hesitated, and an added astuteness crept into his look.

"Yes, sir, I'm sure he did. 'Murdered' is what he said."

Doremus blinked and eyed Vance with some astonishment.

"Bad enough to fracture the skull. I couldn't feel it, of course; but there was a large haematoma over the occipital region, dried blood in the nostrils and the ears, and unequal pupils, indicating a fracture of the vault. I'll know more about it after the autopsy." He turned back to the District Attorney. "Anything else?"

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"Yes, sir, I'm sure he did. 'Murdered' is what he said."

"Nothing complicated about it," he began, before Markham had a chance to speak. "Our sporty friend was killed by an arrow with a mighty sharp point entering his heart through the fourth intercostal space. Lot of force behind it. Plenty of hemorrhage inside and out. He's been dead about two hours, I should say, making the time of his death around half past eleven. That's only guesswork, however. No signs of a struggle, no marks on his clothes or abrasions on his hands. Death supervened most likely without his knowing what it was all about. He got a nasty bump, though, where his head hit the rough cement when he fell . . ."

"Now, that's very interestin'!" Vance's drawling voice cut in on the medical examiner's staccato report. "How serious a 'bump' was it, Doctor?"

"Bad enough to fracture the skull. I couldn't feel it, of course; but there was a large haematoma over the occipital region, dried blood in the nostrils and the ears, and unequal pupils, indicating a fracture of the vault. I'll know more about it after the autopsy." He turned back to the District Attorney. "Anything else?"

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Colds

Most of you—when you catch cold—act sensibly. You cut down on your diet. You eliminate the starches, sweets, concentrated meats and dairy products and get along very nicely.

Others, however, decide that they must "do something." The "do something," as they put it, consists of the taking of something which will "knock the cold in the head."

There is no such thing! It can't be done! What is really accomplished is the suppression of the symptoms.

What is a cold? What happens during this time?

The nose discharges its poisons. The eyes "run." The skin has its characteristic odor. The breath is bad. The kidneys and bowels seek to discharge their full quota of poisons.

A cold is nature's heroic effort toward disengorging all the waste materials she possibly can. Sometimes there is fever with it.

When we have a cold we should assist nature. Then there will be no bad results.

Clean house internally. Make the skin perspire. "Go easy" on the diet. Eliminate the starches and, above all, don't try to fill yourself up with the toxic poisons and debris characteristic of those who follow the course of least resistance in the overcoming of a cold.

If you follow these simple precepts, I feel sure you will have a better resistance and endurance to withstand the changes in temperature which periodically come with our climate.

* * *

Fever

Usually when something goes wrong with the body in the form of an acute disease, one of the things which takes place is the burning up of the toxic waste material of the system.

We know that our bodies are at a constant temperature of 98.6 deg. We know that when the body increases this temperature 1 or 2 deg. we feel the symptoms of fever.

Fever has a purpose in the body.

Would you consider it a very sensible procedure to stop the sewage system of the body—the intestines, the kidneys, the skin and the lungs?

Then why should we consider it sensible to stop the acute cleansing process induced by fever?

Fever should be intelligently controlled, but never suppressed. Don't take antipyretic drugs.

What do you accomplish by this means?

You stop the acute sewage process. You no longer have the fever, but three to six months later you find that you have developed a chronic catarrh, hay fever, asthma or tuberculosis. You have stopped nature's method of elimination and the result is that the poisons have been unable to escape.

Just bear in mind we cannot cheat. When fever racks the body, rest assured that the poisons are seeking to escape. The elimination of these poisons must be favored.

If the fever gets beyond control—that is, 3½ to 4 deg. above normal, the logical thing to do is to apply hydrotherapy.

If your house were on fire you would apply water to extinguish the flame.

That is exactly what you should do when you have a fever. Hydrotherapy is the finest method of combatting a fever. One can reduce a fever in the body more quickly by means of hydrotherapy than by drugs.

Learn how to use water. You will find it very effective in getting rid of a fever.

Learn how to eliminate the waste material from the system.

Learn how to make the skin perspire.

Don't feed a fever!

The old idea that during a fever we should consume more food is thoroughly wrong.

We should starve a fever!

There are few persons, indeed, suffering from an acute fever who could not very easily go without food for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours!

* * *

Gout and Diabetes

The presence of these two ailments is very common. The dietetic indiscretions responsible for one are usually the cause of the other.

Analysis of the urine will, in most cases of gout, also reveal the presence of sugar.

It is common knowledge that gout comes from rich foods, wines, liquors, meats and fowl. Consequently, the dietetic advice in the case of diabetes is also applicable to gout. That is, such foods should be rigorously avoided.

Another very good suggestion which will be helpful in many cases of gouty diabetes is a milk diet. Then the patient gets a reasonable quantity of the fats and proteins to which he has been accustomed.

This is especially valuable where another complication is high blood pressure. A four-to-six-weeks milk diet will, in many instances, overcome diabetes and gout and will materially reduce the blood pressure.

If the milk diet has not been tried before and if you are suffering from these ailments, it will be well worth a trial. The only difficulty is that a severe costive state usually occurs simultaneously. Hence, enemas are also indicated if fruit juices or fruits are not taken at the same time.

Many fruits and milk are thoroughly compatible.

Where the patient goes on a milk diet, the schedule should alternate with regular periodicity so that there is sufficient fruit taken to help overcome the customary biliary constipation that so often comes with this diet.

This method of treatment is thoroughly worthy of a trial if you have never tried it before.

* * *

Rheumatism

Many persons being unable to diagnose their ailments label nearly every pain or ache in the body as rheumatism. They generally try to solve their problems by using something which contains an opiate, chloroform, ether or some similar compound. They rub it in and, presto, the pain disappears!

Let me give you an analogy.

Suppose you had a pain and I came along with a hammer and hit you a blow sufficient to render you unconscious. You would not feel the pain any more.

Would you consider that a good method of stopping the pain?

Of course not!

Yet, by taking these pain-depressing drugs which paralyse the nerves, you get the same sensation as being hit with the hammer. Both accomplish the same results. They anesthetize—paralyze—the nervous system and thus depress the pain.

Pain is the cry of an injured nerve. It is the red flag of danger telling you that something is wrong.

Find out the cause and correct it. We are more concerned with the correction of the cause than we are with the relief of effects.

* * *

Constipation

When you are constipated, don't purchase a laxative, dose of salts or patent medicine and secure temporary relief.

Don't expect that the problems will be solved by those drugless measures such as the douche bag or suppository.

Don't ignore the cause, and the cause will generally be found in the field of diet, in sedentary habits, in nervous concentration, in insufficient sleep, in the lack of muscular development, in incorrect posture and in similar physical elements.

Instead, here are some of the things you should do:

If you are auto-intoxicated, clean house.

When the tongue is coated, the breath is bad and there is a film on the teeth, stop eating for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Then go on a diet of the acid fruit juices.

Clean house by means of enemas—this, however, as a temporary measure only.

Then learn how to use the raw fruits, raw vegetables and whole grains—the finest foods known to cure constipation.

This is a much better program than the patent medicines and commercial laxatives in spite of the extreme claims made by them in their advertising material.

I have a free leaflet on the subject of constipation. This is available to any of my readers who will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Diarrhea in Children

From the viewpoint of pathology there are two types of diarrhea. One is that in which the causes are either of a dietetic or of a temporary nature. In this we have a customary preceding history of a poor quality of milk, of highly refined cereals, of too much sugar or some such dietetic mistake.

On the other hand, children who are fed reasonably well may sometimes develop a benign type of diarrhea when the weather gets too hot. This may be considered, in a sense, as nature's method of disposing of systemic fluids laden with toxic wastes.

Oftentimes where a child has been fed too much castor oil or patented drugs containing castor oil, paregoric, etc., diarrhea will be the reaction from such drug-taking.

The more serious type of diarrhea is that which is evident merely as a symptom of an acute infectious disease. Cholera infantum or acute dysentery are examples of this form.

All standard text-books and authorities are agreed upon the major point of diarrhea, differentiating the infectious type from the benign.

Breast-fed infants seldom get the disease. The mortality statistics show that 97 per cent of infantile deaths due to diarrheal diseases occur in bottle-fed babies.

We may deduce from this statement other facts as well—namely, that the trouble is with the type of artificial formulas dispensed by modern pediatricians, as well as the tendency of doctors and mothers to induce weaning far below the age when the child's development is such that he can stand weaning.

It has been fairly well settled that water is a contributing cause in a susceptible child for the presence of diarrhea.

This is one of the reasons why, as a precautionary measure for ordinary purposes, it is advisable to boil the water during the summer months. Bacteria and plant fauna of a multitude of varieties grow at tremendous rates during the hot months.

The health authorities find it absolutely essential to drug the water during the summer months while they could permit the same water to go

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Shoes For Comfort

AMERICAN POSTURE

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
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RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

I. N. Seeley & Co.'s successors now have a permanent representative located at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1032 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway. The price is now greatly reduced.

The May Florida Sprouts Expert with patents pending is prepared to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Expert the only medal out of 30 contestants for practical results without medicine or surgery.

We also carry Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Supports.

Office hours 9 to 5 P.M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Glasses

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HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.
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AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM YOUR WORK. READ OUR LISTS AS IN TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY. OFFICE TRUSSES. HOURS 11 TO 5 DAILY

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PROLAPSE

of the stomach or uterus. See S. Wesley Martin before undergoing an operation. 148 S. Broadway. TU. 1609. UN. 3695. 27 years on Broadway.

ASTHMA

Bronchitis and Hay Fever. See S. Wesley Martin. 148 S. Broadway. TU. 1609. UN. 3695

Not relief but permanent cure. Demonstration Free.

Prove This
— at our expense.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

through unchanged in the water in the case of a breast-fed infant suffering from diarrhea, the usual recommendation is to cut down the feedings and to increase the periods between, gradually increasing the amount of food given at each feeding.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

"Care of the Body" Seven-Day Reducing Diet

Glendale, Cal.

* * *

Plan which you will find to be satisfying. Finally, DON'T consume the same kind—dietetic, hygienic and nutritious—to which you have been accustomed when these are the responsible factors of the headache.

"Keep A Clear Head!" free from Sinus Troubles and CATARRH

Do not wait until mucus, in head or throat, poisons your system or makes you deaf.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hydrotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Steam, Light, Vapor, Mechanical, Plain, etc. Electricity in all various forms is now made a specialty, including all forms of vibration, a form of Electricity that has developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, distended stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Eczema, Boils, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness), Bronchitis, Sciatica, Piles, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

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Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

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Apply Alice Wender Firmola at night.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the stretched muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

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Catarrhal Deafness

is positively being cured by my new methods. Get my Free Booklet and see the proof for yourself, or come for Free Demonstration Treatment.

PROSTATE, BLADDER, and all other pelvic troubles are easily curable, as my Free Booklet shows them will convince you. Why suffer from these distressing troubles, when you can be relieved? My new Magazine, "The Health Forum," is just out, and will be in "a category another," and is Free. Let me send it to you.

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eaten daily will eliminate those poisons from your intestines and make you feel like a million dollars.

A trial package will convince you.

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RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, hygienically perfect, of the utmost comfort, no springs or pads or other paraphernalia to hold them either in or out. Will cure all inguinal ruptures within six weeks. The inventor thereof makes for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supports made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

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"Oh, was he, now?" Vance appeared surprised at this news. "You saw him perhaps?"

"I saw him come in, but I didn't see him go out, anyway, I didn't notice. He sneaks in and out at all hours."

"Sneaks, eh? Fancy that! . . . By the by, which door did you use when you went a-marketing?"

"The front door. Since Miss Belle made a clubroom out of the basement, I always use the front door."

"Then you didn't enter the archery-room this morning?"

"No."

Vance raised himself in his chair.

"Thanks for your help, Beedle. We won't need you any more now."

When the woman had left us Vance rose and walked to the window.

"We're expending too much zeal in irrelevant channels, Markham," he said. "We'll never get anywhere by ballyragging servants and questioning members of the household. There's a psychological wall to be battered down before we can begin storming the enemy's trenches. Everybody in this menage has some pet privacy that he's afraid will leak out. Each person so far has told us either less or more than he knows. Disheaftenin', but true. Nothing that we've learned dovetails with anything else; and when chronological events don't fit together, you may rest assured that the serrated points of contact have been deliberately distorted. I haven't found one clean joinder in all the tales that have been poured into our ears."

"It's more likely the connections are missing," Markham argued; "and we'll never find them if we don't pursue our questionings."

"You're much too trustin'," Vance walked back to the center-table. "The more questions we ask the farther afield we'll be taken. Even Prof. Dillard didn't give us a wholly honest account. There's something he's keeping back, some suspicion he won't voice. Why did he bring that bow indoors? Arnesson put his finger on a vital spot when he asked the same question. Shrewd fella, Arnesson."

Footsteps were heard descending the front stairs, and Arnesson appeared in the archway of the living-room.

"Well, who killed Cock Robin?" he asked, with a satyr-like grin.

Markham rose, annoyed, and was about to protest at the intrusion; but Arnesson held up his hand.

"One moment, please. I'm here to offer my exalted services in the noble cause of justice, mundane justice; I would have you understand. Philosophically, of course, there's no such thing as justice. If there really were justice we'd all be in for a shingling in the cosmic woodshed." He sat down facing Markham and chuckled cynically. "The fact is, the sad and precipitate departure of Mr. Robin appeals to my scientific nature. It makes a nice, orderly problem. It has a decidedly mathematical flavor, no undistributed terms, you understand; clear-cut integers with certain unknown quantities to be determined. Well, I'm the genius to solve it."

"What would be your solution, Arnesson?" Markham knew and respected the man's intelligence, and seemed at once to sense a serious purpose beneath his attitude of sneering flippancy.

"Ah! As yet I haven't tackled the equation," Arnesson drew out an old briar pipe and fingered it affectionately. "But I've always wanted to do a little detective work on a purely earthly plane—the insatiable curiosity and natural inquisitiveness of the physicist, you understand. And I've long had a theory that the science of mathematics can be advantageously applied to the trivialities of our life on this unimportant planet. There's nothing but law in the universe—unless Eddington is right and there's no law at all, and I see no sufficient reason why the identity and position of a criminal can't be determined just as Leverrier calculated the mass and ephemeris of Neptune from the observed deviations in the orbit of Uranus. You remember how, after his computations, he told Galle, the Berlin astronomer, to look for the planet in a specified longitude of the ecliptic."

Arnesson paused and filled his pipe.

"I'll be glad to tell you whatever we know, Arnesson," Markham replied, "but I can't promise to reveal everything that may arise from now on. It might work against the ends of justice and embarrass our investigation."

Vance had sat with half-closed eyes, apparently bored by Arnesson's astonishing request; but now he turned to Markham with a considerable show of animation.

"I say, I know; there's really no reason why we shouldn't give Mr. Arnesson a chance to translate this crime into the realm of applied mathematics. I'm sure he'd be discreet and use our information only for scientific purposes. And, one never knows, does one? we may need his highly trained assistance before we're through with this fascinatin' affair."

Markham knew Vance well enough to realize that his suggestion had not been made thoughtlessly; and I was in no wise astonished when he faced Arnesson and said:

"Very well, then. We'll give you whatever

CHAPTER VII

THE newcomer seemed somewhat embarrassed. He was a slender, well-groomed man with an unmistakable air of refinement. His age, I should say, was fifty, though his face held a perennially youthful look. His hair was thin and graying, his nose a trifle sharp, and his chin small but in no way weak. His eyes, surmounted by a high broad forehead, were his most striking characteristic. They were the eyes of a disappointed and disillusioned dreamer—half sad, half resentful, as if life had tricked him and left him unhappy and bitter.

He was about to address Markham when he caught sight of Arnesson.

"Oh, good morning, Arnesson," he said, in a quiet, well-modulated voice. "I hope there's nothing seriously wrong."

"A mere death, Pardee," the other replied carelessly. "The proverbial tempest in a teapot."

Markham was annoyed at the interruption.

"What can I do for you, sir?" he asked.

"I trust I am not intruding," the man apologized. "I am a friend of the family. I live just across the street; and I perceived that something unusual had happened here. It occurred to me I might be of some service."

Arnesson chuckled. "My dear Pardee! Why clothe your natural curiosity in the habiliments of rhetoric?"

Pardee blushed.

"I assure you, Arnesson—" he began; but Vance interrupted him.

"You say you live opposite, Mr. Pardee. You have perhaps been observing this house during the forenoon?"

"Hardly that, sir. My study, however, overlooks Seventy-fifth street, and it's true I was sitting at the window most of the morning. But I was busy writing. When I returned to my work from lunch I noticed the crowd and the police cars and also the officer in uniform at the door."

Vance had been studying him from the corner of his eye.

"Did you happen to see anyone enter or leave this house this morning, Mr. Pardee?" he asked.

The man shook his head slowly.

"No one in particular. I noticed two young men, friends of Miss Dillard, call at about ten o'clock; and I saw Beedle go out with her market basket. Bu at's all I recall."

"Did you see either of these young men depart?"

"I don't remember." Pardee knit his brows. "And yet it seems to me one of them left by the range gate. But it's only an impression."

"What time would that have been?"

"Really, I couldn't say. Perhaps an hour or so after his arrival. I wouldn't care to be more specific."

"You recall no other person whatever either coming or going from the house this morning?"

"I saw Miss Dillard return from the tennis courts about half past twelve, just as I was called to lunch. In fact, she waved her racket to me."

"And no one else?"

"I'm afraid not." There was unmistakable regret in his quiet response.

"One of the young men you saw enter here has been killed," Vance told him.

"Mr. Robin—alias Cock Robin," supplemented Arnesson, with a comic grimace which affected me unpleasantly.

"Good Heavens! How unfortunate!" Pardee appeared genuinely shocked. "Robin? Wasn't he the champion archer of Belle's club?"

"His one claim to immortality. That's the chap."

"Poor Belle!" Something in the man's manner caused Vance to regard him sharply. "I hope she's not too greatly upset by the tragedy."

Lasker and Capablanca and Rubinstein and Finn got to combating it, it went to pieces. Almost every player who used it lost. It was disqualified—even worse than the ill-fated Rice gambit. Terrible blow for Pardee. It put snow in his hair, and took all the rubber out of his muscles. Aged him, in short. He's a broken man."

"I know the history of the gambit," murmured Vance, his eyes resting pensively on the ceiling. "I've used it myself. Edward Lasker taught it to me . . . ."

The uniformed officer again appeared in the archway and beckoned to Heath. The sergeant rose with alacrity, the ramifications of chess obviously bored him, and went into the hall. A moment later he returned bearing a small sheet of paper.

"Here's a funny one, sir," he said, handing it to Markham. "The officer outside happened to see it sticking outa the mailbox just now, and thought he'd take a peep at it. What do you make of it, sir?"

Markham studied it with puzzled amazement, and then without a word handed it to Vance. I rose and looked over his shoulder. The paper was of the conventional typewriter size, and had been folded to fit into the mailbox. It contained several lines of typing done on a machine with elite characters and a faded blue ribbon.

The first line read:

Joseph Cochrane Robin is dead.

The second line asked:

Who killed Cock Robin?

Underneath was typed:

Sperling means sparrow.

And in the lower right-hand corner, the place of the signature, were the two words, in capitals:

THE BISHOP.

Vance, after glancing at the strange message with its even stranger signature, reached for his monocle with that slow deliberation which I knew indicated a keen suppressed interest. Having adjusted the glass he studied the paper intently. Then he handed it to Arnesson.

"Here's a valuable factor for your equation." His eyes were fixed banteringly on the man.

Arnesson regarded the note superciliously, and with a wry grimace laid it on the table.

"I trust the clergy are not involved in this problem. They're notoriously unscientific. One can't attack them with mathematics. 'The Bishop' . . . ." he mused. "I'm unacquainted with any gentlemen of the cloth. I think I'll rule out this abracadabra when making my calculations."

"If you do, Mr. Arnesson," replied Vance seriously, "your equation, I fear, will fail to pieces. That cryptic epistle strikes me as rather significant. Indeed if you will pardon a mere lay opinion, I believe it is the most mathematical thing that has appeared thus far in the case. It relieves the situation of all haphazardness or accident. It's the g, so

Pardee smiled with tolerant sadness. He was obviously familiar with Arnesson's eccentricities. Then he appealed to Markham.

"May I be permitted to see Miss Dillard and her uncle?"

"Oh, say all means." It was Vance who answered before Markham could reach a decision. "You'll find them in the library, Mr. Pardee."

The man left the room with a polite murmur of thanks.

"Queer fellow," commented Arnesson, when Pardee was out of hearing. "Cursed with money. Leads an indolent life. His one passion is solving chess problems . . . ."

"Chess?" Vance looked up with interest. "Is he, by any chance, John Pardee, the inventor of the famous Pardee gambit?"

"The same." Arnesson's face crinkled humorously. "Spent twenty years developing a castiron offensive that was to add new decimal points to the game. Wrote a book about it. Then went forth proselytizing like a crusader before the gates of Damascus. He's always been a great patron of chess, contributing to tournaments, and scurrying round the world to attend the various chess joustings-bouts. Consequently was able to get his gambit tested. It made a great stir among the infra-champions of the Manhattan Chess Club. Then poor Pardee organised a series of masters tournaments. Paid all the expenses himself. Cost him a fortune, by the way. And of course he stipulated that the Pardee gambit be played exclusively. Well, well, it was very sad. When men like Dr.

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"The same." Arnesson's face crinkled humorously. "Spent twenty years developing a castiron offensive that was to add new decimal points to the game. Wrote a book about it. Then went forth proselytizing like a crusader before the gates of Damascus. He's always been a great patron of chess, contributing to tournaments, and scurrying round the world to attend the various chess joustings-bouts. Consequently was able to get his gambit tested. It made a great stir among the infra-champions of the Manhattan Chess Club. Then poor Pardee organised a series of masters tournaments. Paid all the expenses himself. Cost him a fortune, by the way. And of course he stipulated that the Pardee gambit be played exclusively. Well, well, it was very sad. When men like Dr.

Lasker and Capablanca and Rubinstein and Finn got to combating it, it went to pieces. Almost every player who used it lost. It was disqualified—even worse than the ill-fated Rice gambit. Terrible blow for Pardee. It put snow in his hair, and took all the rubber out of his muscles. Aged him, in short. He's a broken man."

"I know the history of the gambit," murmured Vance, his eyes resting pensively on the ceiling. "I've used it myself. Edward Lasker taught it to me . . . ."

The uniformed officer again appeared in the archway and beckoned to Heath. The sergeant rose with alacrity, the ramifications of chess obviously bored him, and went into the hall. A moment later he returned bearing a small sheet of paper.

"Here's a funny one, sir," he said, handing it to Markham. "The officer outside happened to see it sticking outa the mailbox just now, and thought he'd take a peep at it. What do you make of it, sir?"

Markham studied it with puzzled amazement, and then without a word handed it to Vance. I rose and looked over his shoulder. The paper was of the conventional typewriter size, and had been folded to fit into the mailbox. It contained several lines of typing done on a machine with elite characters and a faded blue ribbon.

The first line read:

Joseph Cochrane Robin is dead.

The second line asked:

Who killed Cock Robin?

Underneath was typed:

Sperling means sparrow.

And in the lower right-hand corner, the place of the signature, were the two words, in capitals:

THE BISHOP.

Vance, after glancing at the strange message with its even stranger signature, reached for his monocle with that slow deliberation which I knew indicated a keen suppressed interest. Having adjusted the glass he studied the paper intently. Then he handed it to Arnesson.

"Here's a valuable factor for your equation." His eyes were fixed banteringly on the man.

Arnesson regarded the note superciliously, and with a wry grimace laid it on the table.

"I trust the clergy are not involved in this problem. They're notoriously unscientific. One can't attack them with mathematics. 'The Bishop' . . . ." he mused. "I'm unacquainted with any gentlemen of the cloth. I think I'll rule out this abracadabra when making my calculations."

"If you do, Mr. Arnesson," replied Vance seriously, "your equation, I fear, will fail to pieces. That cryptic epistle strikes me as rather significant. Indeed if you will pardon a mere lay opinion, I believe it is the most mathematical thing that has appeared thus far in the case. It relieves the situation of all haphazardness or accident. It's the g, so

Vance went to him quickly, and taking his arm led him to his chair. Slowly his laughter died away, and he waved his hand wearily.

"Too bad Robin and Sprigg were killed." His tone was heavy and colorless. "But children are the only persons that matter . . . You'll probably find the murderer. If you don't, maybe I'll help you. But don't let your imaginations run away with you. Keep to facts . . . facts . . ."

The man was exhausted, and we left him.

"He's scared, Markham—deuced scared," observed Vance, when we were again in the hall. "I could bear to know what is hidden in that shrewd warped mind of his."

He led the way down the hall to Mrs. Drukker's door.

"This method of visiting a lady doesn't accord with the best social usage. Really, y' know, Markham, I wasn't born to be a policeman. I abhor snooping."

Our knock was answered by a feeble voice. Mrs. Drukker, paler than usual, was lying back on her chaise longue by the window. Her white prehensile hands lay along the arms of the chair, slightly flexed; and more than ever she recalled to my mind the pictures I had seen of the ravening Harpies that tormented Phineus in the story of the Argonauts.

Before we could speak she said in a strained terrified voice: "I knew you would come—I knew you were not through torturing me . . ."

"To torture you, Mrs. Drukker," returned Vance softly, "is the furthest thing from our thoughts. We merely want your help."

Vance's manner appeared to alleviate her terror somewhat, and she studied him calculatingly.

"If only I could help you!" she muttered. "But there's nothing to be done—nothing . . ."

"You might tell us what you saw from your window on the day of Mr. Robin's death," Vance suggested kindly.

"No—no!" Her eyes stared horribly. "I saw nothing—I wasn't near the window that morning. You may kill me, but my dying words would be No—no—no."

Vance did not press the point.

"Beedle tells us," he went on, "that you often rise early and walk in the garden."

"Oh, yes." The words came with a sigh of relief. "I don't sleep well in the mornings. I often wake up with dull boring pains in my spine, and the muscles of my back feel rigid and sore. So I get up and walk in the yard whenever the weather is mild enough."

"Beedle saw you in the garden yesterday morning."

The woman nodded absently.

"And she also saw Prof. Dillard with you."

Again she nodded, but immediately afterward she shot Vance a combative inquisitive glance.

"He sometimes joins me," she hastened to explain. "He feels sorry for me, and he admires Adolph; he thinks he's a great genius. And he is a genius! He'd be a great man—as great as Prof. Dillard—if it hadn't been for his illness . . . And it was all my fault. I let him fall when he was a baby . . ." A dry sob shook her emaciated body, and her fingers worked spasmodically.

After a moment Vance asked: "What did you and Prof. Dillard talk about in the garden yesterday?"

A sudden willness crept into the woman's manner.

"About Adolph mostly," she said, with a too obvious attempt at unconcern.

"Did you see anyone else in the yard or on the archery range?" Vance's indolent eyes were on the woman.

"No!" Again a sense of fear pervaded her. "But somebody else was there, wasn't there? Somebody who didn't wish to be seen." She nodded her head eagerly. "Yes! Someone else was there—and they thought I saw them . . . But I didn't! Oh, merciful God, I didn't . . ." She covered her face with her hands, and her body shook convulsively. "If only I had seen them! If only I knew! But it wasn't Adolph—it wasn't my little boy. He was asleep—thank God, he was asleep!"

Vance went close to the woman.

"Why do you thank God that it wasn't your son?" he asked gently.

She looked up with some amazement.

"Why, don't you remember? A little man shot Johnny Sprigg with a little gun yesterday morning—the same little man that killed Cock Robin with a bow and arrow. It's all a horrible game—and I'm afraid . . . But I mustn't tell—I can't tell. The little man might do something awful. Maybe"—her voice became dull with horror—"maybe he has some insane idea that I'm the old woman who lived in a shoe . . ."

"Come, come, Mrs. Drukker," Vance forced a consoling smile. "Such talk is nonsense. You've let these matters prey on your mind. There's a perfectly rational explanation for everything. And I have a feeling that you yourself can help us find that explanation."

"No—no! I can't—I mustn't! I don't understand it myself." She took a deep, resolute inspiration, and compressed her lips.

"Why can't you tell us?" persisted Vance.

"Because I don't know," she cried. "I wish to God I did! I only know that something horrible is going on here—that some awful

CHAPTER XIX

A CHILL passed on my spine at this statement, and I heard even the Sergeant's sharp intake of breath. Then Vance's calm voice sounded.

"How do you know he was here, Mrs. Drukker? Did you see him?"

"No, I didn't see him; but he tried to get into this room—by that door." She pointed unsteadily toward the entrance to the hallway through which we had just come.

"You must tell us about it," said Vance; "or we will be driven to conclude that you manufactured the story."

"Oh, but I didn't manufacture it—may God be my witness!" There could be no doubt whatever of the woman's sincerity. Something had occurred which filled her with mortal fear. "I was lying in bed, awake. The little clock on the mantel had just struck midnight; and I heard a soft rustling sound in the hall outside. I turned my head toward the door—there was a dim nightlight burning on the table here . . . and then I saw the doorknob turn slowly—silently—as if someone were trying to get in without waking me—"

"Just a moment, Mrs. Drukker," interrupted Vance. "Do you always lock your door at night?"

"I've never locked it until recently—after Mr. Robin's death. I've somehow felt insecure since then—I can't explain why . . ."

"I quite understand. Please go on with the story. You say you saw the doorknob move. And then?"

"Yes—yes. It moved softly—back and forth. I lay there in bed, frozen with terror. But after a while I managed to call out—I don't know how loud; but suddenly the doorknob ceased to turn, and I heard footsteps moving rapidly away—down the hall . . . Then I managed to get up. I went to the door and listened. I was afraid—afraid for Adolph. And I could hear those soft footsteps descending the stairs—"

"Which stairs?"

"At the rear—leading to the kitchen Then the door of the screen porch shut, and everything was silent again . . . I knelt with my ear to the keyhole a long time, listening, waiting. But nothing happened, and at last I rose . . . Something seemed to tell me I must open the door. I was in deadly terror—and yet I knew I had to open the door . . ." A shudder swept her body. "Softly I turned the key, and took hold of the knob. As I pulled the door slowly inward, a tiny object that had been poised on the outside knob fell to the floor with a clatter. There was a light burning in the hall—I always keep one burning at night—and I tried not to look down. I tried—I tried . . . but I couldn't keep my eyes away from the floor. And there at my feet, oh, God in Heaven! there lay something . . ."

She was unable to go on. Horror seemed to paralyze her tongue. Vance's cool, unemotional voice, however, steadied her.

"What was it that lay on the floor, Mrs. Drukker?"

With difficulty the woman rose and, bracing herself for a moment at the foot of the bed, went to the dressing-table. Pulling out a small drawer she reached inside and fumbled among its contents. Then she extended her open hand to us. On the palm lay a small chessman—ebony black against the whiteness of her skin. It was the bishop!

Vance took the bishop from Mrs. Drukker and slipped it into his coat pocket.

"It would be dangerous, madam," he said, with impressive solemnity, "if what happened here last night became known. Should the person who played this joke on you find out that you had informed the police, other attempts to frighten you might be made. Therefore, not one word of what you have told us must pass your lips."

"May I not even tell Adolph?" the woman asked distractedly.

"No one! You must maintain a complete silence, even in the presence of your son."

I could not understand Vance's emphasis on this point; but before many days had passed it was all too clear to me. The reason for his advice was revealed with tragic force; and I realized that even at the time of Mrs. Drukker's disclosure his penetrating mind had worked out an uncannily accurate ratiocination, and foreseen certain possibilities unsuspected by the rest of us.

We took our leave a few moments later, and descended the rear stairs. The staircase made a sharp turn to the right at a landing eight or ten steps below the second floor, and led into a small dark passageway with two doors—one on the left, opening into the kitchen, and another, diagonally opposite, giving on the screen porch.

We stepped out immediately to the porch, now flooded in sunshine, and stood without a word trying to shake off the atmosphere cast about us by Mrs. Drukker's terrifying experience.

Markham was the first to speak.

"Do you believe, Vance, that the person who brought that chessman here last night is the killer of Robin and Sprigg?"

"There can be no doubt of it. The purpose of his midnight visit is hideously clear. It fits perfectly with what has already come to light."

"It strikes me merely as a ruthless practical joke," Markham rejoined—"the act of a drunken fiend."

Vance shook his head.

"It's the only thing in this whole nightmare that doesn't qualify as a piece of insane

entry to the house. Furthermore, sergeant, our midnight caller was some one who knew that Mrs. Drukker was in the habit of leaving her door unlocked at night; for he had every intention of entering her room. His object wasn't merely to leave his little memento outside and then depart. The silent stealthy way he tried the knob proves that."

"He may simply have wanted to waken Mrs. Drukker so she would find it at once," suggested Markham.

"Then why did he turn the knob so carefully, as if trying not to waken anyone? A rattling of the knob, or a soft tapping, or even throwing the chessman against the door, would have answered that purpose much better . . . No, Markham; he had a far more sinister object in mind; but when he found himself thwarted by the locked door and heard Mrs. Drukker's cry of fright, he placed the bishop where she would find it, and fled."

"Still and all, sir," argued Heath, "anyone mighta known she left her door unlocked at night; and anyone coulda learned the lay of the house so's to find their way around in the dark."

"But who, sergeant, has a key to the rear door? And who could have used it at midnight last night?"

"The door mighta been left unlocked," countered Heath; "and when we check up on the alibis of everybody we may get a lead."

Vance sighed.

"You'll probably find two or three people without any alibi at all. And if last night's visit here was planned, a convincing alibi may have been prepared. We're not dealing with a simpleton, sergeant. We're playing a game to the death with a subtle and resourceful murderer, who can think as quickly as we can, and who has had long training in the subtleties of logic . . ."

As if on a sudden impulse he turned and passed indoors, motioning us to follow. He went straight to the kitchen where the German woman who had admitted us earlier sat stolidly by a table preparing the midday meal. She rose as we entered and backed away from us. Vance, puzzled by her demeanor, studied her for several moments without speaking. Then his eyes drifted to the table where a large egg-plant had been halved lengthwise and scooped out.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, glancing at the contents of the various dishes standing about. "Aubergines a la Turque, what? An excellent dish. But I'd mince the mutton a bit finer, if I were you. And not too much cheese; it detracts from the sauce espagnole which I see you're preparing." He looked up with a pleasant smile. "What's your name, by the by?"

His manner astonished the woman greatly, but it also had the effect of alleviating her fears.

"Mensel," she answered in a dull voice. "Grete Mensel."

"And how long have you been with the Drukkers?"

Heath, impatient of all theorizing, quickly picked up this last remark.

"And what might that be, sir?"

"Together, we may assume that our chess-playing trouble-maker was thoroughly familiar with the plan of this house. The nightlight in the upper hall may have cast its gleam down the rear stairs as far as the landing, but the rest of the way must have been in darkness. Moreover, the arrangement of the rear of the house is somewhat complicated. Therefore, unless he knew the layout he couldn't have found his way about noiselessly in the dark. Obviously, too, the visitor knew in which room Mrs. Drukker slept. Also, he must have known what time Drukker turned in last night, for he wouldn't have chanced making his call unless he had felt sure that the coast was clear."

"That don't help us much," grumbled Heath. "We've been going on the theory right along that the murderer was wise to everything connected with these two houses."

"True. But one may be fairly intimate with a family and still not know at what hour each of its members retires on a certain night, or just how to effect a surreptitious

"And what time did Mr. Drukker rise this morning?" Vance went on.

"I told you . . . nine o'clock—like always."

"What time did Mr. Drukker rise?" The insistent, detached quality of his voice was far more ominous than any dramatic intonation could have been.

"I told you—"

"Die wahrheit, Frau Mentel! Um wie viel uhr ist er aufgestanden?"

The psychological effect of this repetition of the question in German was instantaneous. The woman's hands went to her face, and a stifled cry, like a trapped animal, escaped her.

"I don't know," she groaned. "I called him at half past eight, but he didn't answer, and I tried the door . . . It wasn't locked and—Du lieber Gott!—he was gone."

"When did you next see him?" asked Vance quietly.

"At nine. I went upstairs again to tell him breakfast was ready. He was in the study—at his desk—working like mad, and all excited. He told me to go away."

"Did he come down to breakfast?"

"Ja—ja. He came down—half an hour later."

The woman leaned heavily against the drainboard of the sink, and Vance drew up a chair for her.

"Sit down, Mrs. Mensel," he said kindly. When she had obeyed, he asked: "Why did you tell me this morning that Mr. Drukker rose at nine?"

"I had to. I was told to." Her resistance was gone, and she breathed heavily like a person exhausted. "When Mrs. Drukker came back from Miss Dillard's yesterday afternoon she told me that if anyone asked me that question about Mr. Drukker I was to say 'Nine o'clock.' She made me swear I'd say it . . ." Her voice trailed off, and her eyes took on a glassy stare. "I was afraid to say anything else."

Vance still seemed puzzled. After several deep inhalations on his cigarette he remarked:

"There's nothing in what you've told us to affect you this way. It's not unnatural that a morbid woman like Mrs. Drukker should have taken such a fantastic measure to protect her son from possible suspicion, when a murder had been committed in the neighborhood. You've surely been with her long enough to realize how she might exaggerate every remote possibility where her son is concerned. In fact, I'm surprised you take it so seriously . . . Have you any other reason to connect Mr. Drukker with this crime?"

"No—no!" The woman shook her head distractedly.

Vance strolled to the rear window, frowning. Suddenly he swung about. He had become stern and implacable.

"Where were you, Mrs. Mensel, the morning Mr. Robin was killed?"

(Concluded next week)

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A sponge is a lowly many-celled animal, each cell separately alive, all living in one skin like a litter of pigs in a poke.
2. They suck tiny organisms out of the water as it circulates through them.
3. Attached to solid substances on sea bottoms.
4. Sea water. The plasma part of all blood is very like sea water.
5. No specialized organs.
6. By divers or dredgers. The dredges have steel frames with teeth which break the sponges loose, then the canvas bags bring them up.
7. There are two kinds of cells—germ-cells and body-cells. The germ-cells produce new sponges, and the body-cells do the sponge's daily work.
8. Bathroom sponges are the skeletal remains of living sponges.
9. Germ-cells break away from the body-cells, and grow by dividing like an ameba into another many-in-one sponge.
10. Because, like all large animals, they are made up of many cells, more or less as a house is made up of many bricks.

I Thank Thee, God

I, too, am thankful for the ample grain
Of harvest time; the ever-growing horn
Of plenty poured before each creature born
On this, our planet, ripe with sun and rain.
I thank Thee, God, for joy though yoked with pain;
That innocence each one has sometime worn;
That fragrance, color, form, and sound adorn
Each life; that higher wisdom each may gain.
But most, I thank Thee, God, that tiny man
Becomes the conqueror of time and space;
Intrepid creature! he has dared to scan
The universe, and find therein his place.
I thank Thee, God, that in this cosmic plan
Evolved through deathless time, I glimpse Thy face.

KATHERIN KIMBALL.

"Ah!" Vance, both eyes now his opposites, drawl and diversity [illegible] "Hmm! Has all much at this window?"

"A great deal, Lady Mae always watches us at archery practice—why, I don't know. I'm sure it pains her to see us, for Adolph isn't strong enough to shoot. He's tried it several times, but it tired him so he had to give it up."

We found Mrs. Drukker sitting in the great bay window on a sprawling old-fashioned chaise-longue, propped up with pillows. Miss Dillard greeted her filially and, bending over her with tender concern, kissed her forehead.

"Something rather awful has happened at our house this morning, Lady Mae," she said; "and these gentlemen wanted to see you. I offered to bring them over. You don't mind, do you?"

Mrs. Drukker's pale, tragic face had been turned away from the door as we entered, but now she stared at us with fixed horror. She was a tall woman, slender to the point of emaciation; and her hands, which lay slightly flexed on the arms of the chair, were sinewy and wrinkled like the talons of fabulous bird-women. Her face, too, was thin and deeply seamed; but it was not an unattractive face. The eyes were clear and alive, and the nose was straight and dominant. Though she must have been well past sixty her hair was luxuriant and brown.

For several minutes she neither moved nor spoke. Then her hands closed slowly, and her lips parted.

"What do you want?" she asked in a low resonant voice.

"Mrs. Drukker," it was Vance who answered, "as Miss Dillard has told you, a tragedy occurred next door this morning, and since your window is the only one directly overlooking the archery range, we thought that you might have seen something that would aid us in our investigation."

The woman's vigilance relaxed perceptibly, but it was a moment or two before she spoke.

"And what did take place?"

"A Mr. Robin was killed. You knew him perhaps?"

"The archer, Belle's champion archer? . . . Yes, I knew him. A strong healthy child who could pull a heavy bow and not get tired. Who killed him?"

"We don't know," Vance, despite his negligent air, was watching her astutely. "But inasmuch as he was killed on the range, within sight of your window, we hoped you might be able to help us."

Mrs. Drukker's eyelids drooped craftily, and she clasped her hands with a kind of deliberate satisfaction.

"You are sure he was killed on the range?"

"We found him on the range," Vance returned noncommittally.

"I see . . . But what can I do to help you?" She lay back relaxed.

"Did you notice anyone on the range this morning?" asked Vance.

"No!" The denial was swift and emphatic. "I saw no one, I haven't looked out on the range all day."

Vance met the woman's gaze steadily, and sighed.

"It's most unfortunate," he murmured. "Had you been looking out of the window this morning, it's wholly possible you might have seen the tragedy . . . Mr. Robin was killed with a bow and arrow, and there seems to have been no motive whatever for the act."

"You know he was killed with a bow and arrow?" she asked, a tinge of color coming into her ashen cheeks.

"That was the medical examiner's report. There was an arrow through his heart when we found him."

"Of course. That seems perfectly natural, doesn't it? . . . An arrow through the Robin's heart!" She spoke with vague aloofness, a distant, fascinated look in her eyes.

There was a strained silence, and Vance moved toward the window.

"Do you mind if I look out?"

With difficulty the woman brought herself back from some far train of thought.

"Oh, no. It isn't much of a view, though. I can see the trees of Seventy-sixth street toward the north, and a part of the Dillard yard to the south. But that brick wall opposite is very depressing. Before the apartment-house was built I had a beautiful view of the river."

Vance looked for a while down into the archery range.

"Yes," he observed; "if only you had been at the window this morning you might have seen what happened. Your view of the range and the basement door of the Dillards' is very clear. . . . Too bad." He glanced at his watch. "Is your son in, Mrs. Drukker?"

"My son! My baby! What do you want with him?" Her voice rose pitifully, and her eyes fastened on Vance with venomous hatred.

"Nothing important," he said pacifying. "Only he may have seen some one on the range—"

"He saw no one! He couldn't have seen anyone, for he wasn't here. He went out early this morning and hasn't returned."

Vance looked with pity at the woman.

"He was away all morning? Do you know where he was?"

"I always know where he is," Mrs. Drukker answered proudly. "He tells me everything."

"And he told you where he was going this morning?" persisted Vance gently.

"Certainly. But I forget for the moment. Let me think . . ." Her long fingers tapped on the arm of the chair, and her eyes shifted uneasily. "I can't recall. But I'll ask him the moment he returns."

Miss Dillard had stood watching the woman with growing perplexity.

"But, Lady Mae, Adolph was at our house this morning. He came to see Sigurd—"

Mrs. Drukker drew herself up.

"Nonsense, of the kind!" she exclaimed, cutting the girl almost viciously. "Adolph had to go downtown somewhere. He wasn't near your house. I know he wasn't." Her eyes flashed, and she turned a defiant glare on Vance.

It was an embarrassing moment; but what followed was even more painful.

The door opened softly, and suddenly Mrs. Drukker's arms went out.

"My little boy, my baby!" she cried. "Come here, dear."

But the man at the door did not come forward. He stood blinking his beady little eyes at us, like a person walking in strange surroundings. Adolph Drukker was scarcely five feet tall. He had the typical congested appearance of the hunchback. His legs were spindling, and the size of his bulging, distorted torso seemed exaggerated by his huge, domelike head, but there was intellectuality in the man's face, a terrific passionate power which held one's attention. Prof. Dillard had called him a mathematical genius; and one could have no doubts as to his erudition.

"What does all this mean?" he demanded in a high-pitched, tremulous voice, looking toward Miss Dillard. "Are these friends of yours, Belle?"

"What did you see?" His eyes glinted as he focussed them on the woman.

The girl started to speak, but Vance halted her with a gesture.

"The truth is, Mr. Drukker," he explained somberly, "there has been a tragedy next door. This is Mr. Markham, the District Attorney and Sergt. Heath of the police department; and at our request Miss Dillard brought us here that we might ask your mother whether or not she had noticed anything unusual on the archery range this morning. The tragedy occurred just outside the basement door of the Dillard house."

Drukker thrust his chin forward and squinted.

"A tragedy, eh? What kind of tragedy?"

"A Mr. Robin was killed with a bow and arrow."

The man's face began to twitch spasmodically.

"Robin killed? Killed! . . . What time?"

"Some time between eleven and twelve probably."

"Between eleven and twelve" Quickly Drukker's gaze shifted to his mother. He seemed to grow excited, and his huge splay fingers worried the hem of his smoking-jacket. "What did you see?" His eyes glinted as he focussed them on the woman.

"What do you mean, son?" The retort was a panic-stricken whisper.

Drukker's face became hard, and the suggestion of a sneer twisted this lips.

"I mean that it was about that time when I heard a scream in this room."

"You didn't! No, no!" She caught her breath and wagged her head jerkily. "You're mistaken, son. I didn't scream this morning."

"Well, some one did." There was a cold relentlessness in the man's tone. Then, after a pause, he added: "The fact is, I came upstairs after I heard the scream, and listened at the door here. But you were walking about humming 'Eia Popeia,' so I went back to my work."

Mrs. Drukker pressed a handkerchief to her face, and her eyes closed momentarily.

"You were at your work between eleven and twelve?" Her voice now rang with subdued eagerness. "But I called you several times—"

"I heard you. But I didn't answer. I was too busy."

"So that was it." She turned slowly toward the window. "I thought you were out. Didn't you tell me—?"

"I told you I was going to the Dillards'. But Sigurd wasn't there, and I came back a little before eleven."

"I didn't see you come in." The woman's energy was spent, and she lay back listlessly, her eyes on the brick wall opposite. "And when I walked and you didn't answer I naturally thought you were still out."

"I left the Dillards' by the street gate, and I took a walk in the park." Drukker's voice was irritable. "Then I let myself in by the front door."

"And you say you heard me scream . . . But why should I scream, son? I've had no pains in my back this morning."

Drukker frowned, and his little eyes moved swiftly from Vance to Markham.

"I heard some one scream, a woman, in this room," he iterated stubbornly. "About half past eleven." Then he sank into a chair and gazed moodily at the floor.

This perplexing verbal intercourse between mother and son had held us all spellbound. Though Vance had stood before an old eighteenth-century print near the door, regarding it with apparent absorption, I knew that no word or inflection had escaped him. Now he swung about and, giving Markham a signal not to interfere, approached Mrs. Drukker.

"We're very sorry, madam, that we've had to trouble you. Forgive us, if you can."

He bowed and turned to Miss Dillard.

"Do you care to pilot us back? Or shall we find our own way down?"

"I'll come with you," the girl said; and going to Mrs. Drukker she put her arm about her. "I'm so sorry, Lady Mae."

As we were passing out into the hall Vance, as if on second thought, paused and looked back at Drukker.

"You'd better come with us, sir," he said, in a casual yet urgent tone. "You knew Mr. Robin, and you may be able to suggest something—"

"Don't go with them, son!" cried Mrs. Drukker. She was sitting upright now, her face contorted with anguish and fear. "Don't go! They're the enemy. They want to hurt you . . ."

Drukker had risen.

"Why shouldn't I go with them?" he retorted petulantly. "I want to find out about this affair. Maybe, as they say, I can help them." And with a gesture of impatience he joined us.

CHAPTER IX

WHEN we were again in the Dillard drawing-room and Miss Dillard had left us to rejoin her uncle in the library, Vance, without preliminaries, proceeded to the business in hand.

"I didn't care to worry your mother, Mr. Drukker, by questioning you in front of her, but inasmuch as you called here this morning shortly before Mr. Robin's death, it is necessary, as a mere routine procedure, that we seek whatever information you can give us."

Drukker had seated himself near the fireplace. He now drew in his head cautiously, but made no answer.

"You came here," continued Vance, "about half past nine, I believe, to call on Mr. Ornesson."

"Yes."

"By way of the archery range and the basement door?"

"I always come that way. Why walk around the block?"

"But Mr. Arnesson was out this morning."

Drukker nodded. "At the university."

"And, finding Mr. Arnesson away, you sat for a while in the library with Prof. Dillard, I understand, discussing an astronomical expedition to South America."

"The expedition of the Royal Astronomical Society to Sobral to test the Einsteinian deflection," amplified Drukker.

"How long were you in the library?"

"Less than half an hour."

"And then?"

"I went down to the archery-room, and glanced at one of the magazines. There was a chess problem in it, a Zugzwang end-game that came up recently between Shapiro and Marshall, and I sat down and worked it out. . . ."

"Just a moment, Mr. Drukker." A note of suppressed interest came into Vance's voice. "You're interested in chess?"

"To a certain extent. I don't spend much time at it, however. The game is not purely [illegible]

[illegible]

"Did you find the [illegible] problem difficult?"

"Not so difficult as tricky." Drukker was watching Vance shrewdly. "As soon as I discovered that an apparently useless pawn move was the key to the impasse, the solution was simple."

"How long did it take you?"

"Half an hour or so."

"Until about half past ten, shall we say?"

"That would be about right." Drukker settled deeper into his chair, but his covert alertness did not relax.

"Then you must have been in the archery-room when Mr. Robin and Mr. Sperling came there."

The man did not answer at once, and Vance, pretending not to notice his hesitancy, added: "Prof. Dillard said they called at the house about ten and, and after waiting a while in the drawing-room here, went down to the basement."

"Where's Sperling now, by the way?" Drukker's eyes darted suspiciously from one to the other of us.

"We expect him here any minute," Vance replied. "Sergt. Heath had sent two of his men to fetch him."

The hunchback's eyebrows lifted. "Ah! So Sperling is being forcibly brought back." He pyramided his spatulate fingers and inspected them musingly. Then he slowly lifted his eyes to Vance. "You asked me if I saw Robin and Sperling in the archery-room. Yes; they came downstairs just as I was going."

Vance leaned back and stretched his legs before him.

"Did you get the impression, Mr. Drukker, that they had, as we euphemistically say, been having words?"

The man considered this question for several moments.

"Now that you mention it," he said at length, "I do recall that there seemed to be a coolness between them. I wouldn't, however, care to be too categorical on that point. You see, I left the room almost immediately after they entered."

"You went out the basement door, you said, and thence through the wall gate into Seventy-fifth street. Is that correct?"

For a moment Drukker seemed loath to answer; but he replied with an effort at unconcern.

"Quite, I thought I'd take a stroll along the river before going back to work. I went to the drive, then up the bridle path, and turned into the park at Seventy-ninth street."

Heath, with his habitual suspicion of all statements made to the police, put the next question.

"Did you meet anyone you knew?"

Drukker turned angrily, but Vance quickly stepped into the breach.

"It really doesn't matter, sergeant. If it's necess'ry later on to ascertain that point, we can take the matter up again." Then to Drukker: "You returned from your walk a little before eleven, I think you said, and entered your house by the front door."

"That's right."

"You saw nothing, by the by, that was in the least extr'ordin'ry when you were here this morning?"

"I saw nothing except what I've told you."

"And you're quite sure you heard your mother scream at about half past eleven?"

Vance did not move as he asked this question; but a slightly different note had crept into his voice, and it acted on Drukker in a startling manner. He heaved his squat body out in his chair, and stood glaring down on Vance with menacing fury. His tiny round eyes flashed, and his lips worked convulsively. His hands, dangling before him, flexed and unflexed like those of a man in a paroxysm.

"What are you driving at?" he demanded, his voice a shrill falsetto. "I tell you I heard her scream. I don't care a damn whether she admits it or not. Moreover, I heard her walking in her room. She was in her room, understand, and I was in my room, between eleven and twelve. And you can't prove anything different. Furthermore, I'm not going to be cross-examined by you or anyone else as to what I was doing or where I was. It's none of your damned business—do you hear me . . . ?"

So insensate was his wrath that I expected any minute to see him hurl himself on Vance. Heath had risen and stepped forward, sensing the potential danger of the man. Vance, however, did not move. He continued to smoke languidly, and when the other's fury had been spent, he said quietly and without a trace of emotion:

"There's nothing more we have to ask you, Mr. Drukker. And really, y' know, there's no need to work yourself up. It merely occurred to me that your mother's scream might help to establish the exact time of the murder."

"What could her scream have to do with the time of Robin's death? Didn't she tell you she saw nothing?" Drukker appeared exhausted, and leaned heavily against the table.

At this moment Prof. Dillard appeared in the archway. Behind him stood Arnesson.

"What seems to be the matter?" the professor asked. "I heard the noise here, and came down." He regarded Drukker coldly. "Hasn't Belle been through enough today without your frightening her this way?"

Vance had risen, but before he could speak Arnesson came forward and shook his finger in mock reprimand at Drukker.

"You really should learn control, Adolph. You take life with such abominable seriousness. You're worked in interstellar spatial magnitudes long enough to have some sense of proportion. Why attach so much importance to this pin point of life on earth?"

Drukker was breathing stertorously.

"These swine—" he began.

"Do you play chess, by the by?" asked Vance.

"Used to. But no more. A beautiful game, though, if it wasn't for the players. Queer crabs, chess players."

"Did you ever make any study of the Pardee gambit?" (At the time I could not understand the seeming irrelevance of Vance's questions; and I noticed that Markham too was beginning to show signs of impatience.)

"Poor old Pardee!" Arnesson smiled unfeelingly. "Not a bad elementary mathematician. Should have been a high school teacher. Too much money, though. Took to chess. I told him this gambit was unscientific. Even showed him how it could be beaten. But he couldn't see it. Then Capablanca, Vidmar and Tartakower came along and knocked it into a cocked hat. Just as I told him they would. Wrecked his life. He's been fussing around with another gambit for years, but can't make it cohere. Reads Weyl, Silberstein, Eddington and Mach in the hope of getting inspiration."

"That's most interestin'." Vance extended his match case to Arnesson, who had been filling his pipe as he talked. "Was Pardee well acquainted with Sprigg?"

"Oh, no. Met him here twice, that's all. Pardee knows Drukker well, though. Always asking him about potentials and scalars and vectors. Hopes to hit on something that'll revolutionize chess."

Arnesson took his pipe from his mouth and grinned.

"Bishop X. We'll have to find him. He's full of whimsies. Perverted sense of values."

"Obviously." Vance spoke languidly. "And, by the by, I almost forgot to ask you, does the Dillard house harbor any revolvers?"

"Oho!" Arnesson chuckled with unrestrained delight. "Sits the wind there? . . . Sorry to disappoint you. No revolvers. No sliding doors. No secret stairways. All open and aboveboard."

Vance sighed theatrically.

"Sad . . . sad! And I had such a comfortin' theory."

Belle Dillard had come silently down the hall, and now stood in the archway. She had evidently heard Vance's question and Arnesson's answer.

"But there are two revolvers in the house, Sigurd," she declared. "Don't you remember the old revolvers I used for target practice in the country?"

"Thought you'd thrown 'em away long ago." Arnesson rose and drew up a chair for her. "I told you when we returned from Hopatcong that summer that only burglars and bandits are allowed to own guns in this benevolent State . . ."

"But I didn't believe you," the girl protested. "I never know when you're jesting and when you're serious."

Vance rose.

"Would you be so good, Miss Dillard, as to show us where you put them? I have a gnawin' curiosity to see 'em, don't y' know."

The girl hesitated and looked to Arnesson for guidance. When he nodded she turned without a word and led the way to the archery-room.

"They're in that chest by the window," she said.

Going to it she drew out a small deep drawer in one end. At the rear, beneath a mass of odds and ends, was a .38 Colt automatic.

"Why!" she exclaimed. "There's only one here. The other is gone."

"It was a smaller pistol, wasn't it?" asked Vance.

"Yes . . ."

"A .32?"

The girl nodded and turned bewildered eyes on Arnesson.

"Well, it's gone, Belle," he told her, with a shrug. "Can't be helped. Probably one of your young archers took it to blow out his brains with after he'd foozled at shooting arrows up the alley."

"Do be serious, Sigurd," she pleaded, a little frightened. "Where could it have gone?"

"Ha! Another dark mystery," scoffed Arnesson. "Strange disappearance of a discarded .32."

Seeing the girl's uneasiness Vance changed the subject.

"Perhaps, Miss Dillard, you'd be good enough to take us to Mrs. Drukker. There are one or two matters we want to speak to her about; and I assume, by your presence here, that the ride in the country has been postponed."

A shadow of distress passed over the girl's face.

"Oh, you mustn't bother her today." Her tone was tragically appealing. "Lady Mae is very ill. I can't understand it—she seemed so well when I was talking with her upstairs. But after she'd seen you and Mr. Markham she changed; she became weak and . . . oh, something terrible seemed to be preying on her mind. After I'd put her to bed she kept repeating in an awful whisper: 'Johnny Sprigg, Johnny Sprigg' . . . I phoned her doctor and he came right over. He said she had to be kept very quiet . . ."

"It's of no importance," Vance assured her. "Of course we shall wait. Who is her doctor, Miss Dillard?"

"Whitney Barstead. He's attended her as long as I can remember."

"A good man," nodded Vance. "There's no better neurologist in the country. We'll do nothing without his permission."

CHAPTER XVIII

WHEN we were again in the drawing-room Arnesson stationed himself before the fireplace and regarded Vance satirically.

"'Johnny Sprigg, Johnny Sprigg.' Ha! Lady Mae got the files at once. She may be cracked, but certain lobes of her brain are overactive. Unaccountable pieces of machinery, the human brain. Some of the greatest mental computers of Europe are morons. And I know a couple of chess masters who need nurses to dress and feed 'em."

Vance stifled a yawn and turned toward Markham. "I say, old man, there's nothing more we can do. Suppose we toddle. We might have a brief word with the professor before we go, though . . . Mind waiting for us here, Mr. Arnesson?"

Arnesson lifted his eyebrows in some surprise, but immediately crinkled his face into a disdainful smile.

"Oh, no. Go ahead." And he began refilling his pipe.

Prof. Dillard was much annoyed at our second intrusion.

"We've just learned," said Markham, "that you were speaking to Mrs. Drukker before breakfast this morning . . ."

The muscles of Prof. Dillard's cheeks worked angrily.

"Is it any concern of the District Attorney's office if I speak to a neighbor in my garden?"

"Certainly not, sir. But I am in the midst of an investigation which seriously concerns your house, and I assumed that I had the privilege of seeking help from you."

The old man spluttered a moment.

"Very well," he acquiesced irritably. "I saw no one except Mrs. Drukker, if that's what you're after."

Vance projected himself into the conversation.

"That's not what we came to you for, Prof. Dillard. We wanted merely to ask you if Mrs. Drukker gave you the impression this morning that she suspected what had taken place earlier in Riverside Park."

The professor was about to make a sharp retort, but checked himself. After a moment he said simply:

"No, she gave me no such impression."

"Did she appear in any way uneasy or, let us say, excited?"

"She did not!" Prof. Dillard rose and faced Markham. "I understand perfectly what you are driving at; and I won't have it. I've told you, Markham, that I'll take no part in spying or tale-bearing where this unhappy woman is concerned. That's all I have to say to you." He turned back to his desk. "I regret I'm very busy today."

We descended to the main floor and made our adieus to Arnesson. He waved his hand to us cordially as we went out; but his smile held something of contemptuous patronage, as if he had witnessed, and was gloating over, the rebuff we had just received.

When we were on the sidewalk Vance paused to light a fresh cigarette.

"Now for a brief causerie with the sad and gentlemanly Mr. Pardee. I don't know what he can tell us, but I have a yearnin' to commune with him."

Pardee, however, was not at home. His Japanese servant informed us that his master was most likely at the Manhattan Chess Club.

"Tomorrow will be time enough," Vance said to Markham, as we turned away from the house. "I'll get in touch with Dr. Barstead in the morning and try to arrange to see Mrs. Drukker. We'll include Pardee in the same pilgrimage."

"I'll give Quinan a ring," said Heath, "and find out if anything has been received."

But the sergeant was saved the trouble. The World reporter was waiting for us at the District Attorney's office, and Swacker ushered him in at once.

"Howdy, Mr. Markham." There was a breezy impudence in Quinan's manner, but withal he showed signs of nervous excitement. "I've got something here for Sergt. Heath. They told me at headquarters that he was handling the Sprigg case, and said he was parleying with you. So I blew over." He reached in his pocket, and, taking out a sheet of paper, handed it to Heath. "I'm being mighty high, wide and handsome with you, sergeant, and I expect a little inside stuff by way of reciprocity . . . Cast your eye on that document. Just received by America's foremost family journal."

It was a plain piece of typewriting paper, and it contained the Mother Goose melody of Johnny Sprigg, typed in elite characters with a pale-blue ribbon. In the lower right-hand corner was the signature in capitals: THE BISHOP.

"And here's the envelope, sergeant." Quinan again dug down into his pocket.

The official cancellation bore the hour of 9 a.m., and, like the first note, it had been mailed in the district of Postoffice Station "N."

The following morning the front pages of the metropolitan press carried sensational stories which surpassed Markham's worst fears. In addition to the World two other leading morning journals had received notes similar to the one shown us by Quinan; and the excitement created by their publication was tremendous. The entire city was thrown into a state of apprehension and fear; and though half-hearted attempts were made here and there to dismiss the maniacal aspect of the crimes on the ground of coincidence, and to explain away the Bishop notes as the work of a practical joker, all the newspapers and the great majority of the public were thoroughly convinced that a new and

Markham and Heath were based by reporters, but a veil of secrecy was still maintained. No information was given that there was any reason to believe that the solution lay close to the Dillard household; and no mention was made of the missing .32 revolver. Sperling's status was sympathetically dealt with by the press. The general attitude now was that the young man had been the unfortunate victim of circumstances; and all criticism of Markham's procrastination in prosecuting him was instantly dropped.

On the day that Sprigg was shot Markham called a conference at the Stuyvesant Club. Both Inspector Moran of the Detective Bureau and Chief Inspector O'Brien attended. The two murders were gone over in detail, and Vance outlined his reasons for believing that the answer to the problem would eventually be found either in the Dillard house or in some quarter directly connected with it.

"We are now in touch," he ended, "with every person who could possibly have had sufficient knowledge of the conditions surrounding the two victims to perpetrate the crimes successfully; and our only course is to concentrate on these persons."

The next morning Markham, accompanied by Heath, called for Vance a little before ten o'clock.

"This thing can't go on," he declared, after the meagerest of greetings. "If anyone knows anything, we've got to find it out. I'm going to put the screws on, and damn the consequences!"

"By all means, chivy 'em." Vance himself appeared despondent. "I doubt if it'll help though. No ordin'ry procedure is going to solve this riddle. However, I've phoned Barstead. He says we may talk with Mrs. Drukker this morning. But I've arranged to see him first. I have a hankerin' to know more of the Drukker pathology. Hunchbacks, d' ye see, are not usually produced by falls."

We drove at once to the doctor's home and were received without delay. Dr. Barstead was a large comfortable man, whose pleasantness of manner impressed me as being the result of schooled effort.

Vance went straight to the point.

"We have reason to believe, doctor, that Mrs. Drukker and perhaps her son are indirectly concerned in the recent death of Mr. Robin at the Dillard house; and before we question either of them further we should like to have you tell us—as far as professional etiquette will permit—something of the neurological situation we are facing."

"Please be more explicit, sir." Dr. Barstead spoke with defensive aloofness.

"I am told," Vance contined, "that Mrs. Drukker regards herself as responsible for her son's kyphosis; but it is my understanding that such malformations as his do not ordinarily result from mere physical injuries."

Dr. Barstead nodded his head slowly.

"That is quite true."

"You have, of course, explained the situation to Mrs. Drukker."

"On many occasions. But I have had no success. The fact is, a terrific instinct of perverted martyrdom bids her cling to the notion that she is responsible for her son's condition. This erroneous idea has become an idee fixe with her. It constitutes her entire mental outlook, and gives meaning to the life of service and sacrifice she has lived for forty years."

"To what extent," asked Vance, "would you say this psychoneurosis has affected her mind?"

"That would be difficult to say; and it is not a question I would care to discuss. I may say this, however; she is undoubtedly morbid; and her values have become distorted. At times there have been—I tell you this in strictest confidence—signs of marked hallucinosis centering upon her son. His welfare has become an obsession with her. There is practically nothing she would not do for him."

"We appreciate your confidence, doctor . . . And would it not be logical to assume that her upset condition yesterday resulted from some fear or shock connected with his welfare?"

"Undoubtedly. She has no emotional or mental life outside of him. But whether her temporary collapse was due to a real or imaginary fear, one cannot say. She has lived too long on the borderland between reality and fantasy."

There was a short silence, and then Vance asked:

"As to Drukker himself: would you regard him as wholly responsible for his acts?"

"Since he is my patient," returned Dr. Barstead, with frigid reproach, "and since I have taken no steps to sequester him, I consider your question an impertinence."

CHAPTER XIX

MARKHAM leaned over and spoke peremptorily.

"We haven't time to mince words, doctor. We're investigating a series of atrocious murders. Mr. Drukker is involved in those murders—to what extent we don't know. But it is our duty to find out."

The doctor's first impulse was to combat Markham; but he evidently thought better of it, for when he answered, it was in an indulgently matter-of-fact voice.

"I have no reason, sir, to withhold any information from you. But to question Mr. Drukker's responsibility is to impute negligence to me in the matter of public safety. Perhaps, however, I misunderstand this gentleman's question." He studied Vance for a brief moment. "There are, of course, degrees of responsibility," he went on, in a professional tone. "Mr. Drukker's mind is overdeveloped, as is often the case with normal physical reshaping occurs, tends to produce fantasies and observations. Such I've noted no fulfillment of this conception in Mr. Drukker."

"What form do his recreations take?" Vance was politely casual.

Dr. Barstead thought a moment.

"Children's games, I should say. Such recreations are not unusual with cripples. In Mr. Drukker's case it is what we might term a waking wish—fulfillment. Having had no normal childhood, he grasps at whatever will give him a sense of youthful rehabilitation. His juvenile activities tend to balance the monotony of his purely mental life."

"What is Mrs. Drukker's attitude toward his instinct for play?"

"She very correctly encourages it. I've often seen her leaning over the wall above the playground in Riverside Park watching him. And she always presides at the children's parties and dinners which he holds in his house."

We took our leave a few minutes later. As we turned into Seventy-sixth street, Heath, as if arousing himself from a bad dream, drew a deep breath and sat upright in the car.

"Did you get that about the kid games?" he asked, in an awe-stricken voice. "Good God, Mr. Vance! What's this case going to turn into?"

A curious sadness was in Vance's eyes as he gazed ahead toward the misty Jersey cliffs across the river.

Our ring at the Drukker house was answered by a portly German woman, who planted herself stolidly before us and informed us suspiciously that Mr. Drukker was too busy to see anyone.

"You'd better tell him, however," said Vance, "that the District Attorney wishes to speak to him immediately."

His words produced a strange effect on the woman. Her hands went to her face, and her massive bosom rose and fell convulsively. Then, as though panic-stricken, she turned and ascended the stairs. We heard her knock on a door; there was a sound of voices; and a few moments later she came back to inform us that Mr. Drukker would see us in his study.

As we passed the woman Vance suddenly turned and, fixing his eyes on her ominously, asked:

"What time did Mr. Drukker get up yesterday morning?"

"I—don't know," she stammered, thoroughly frightened. "Ja, ja; I know. At nine o'clock—like always."

Vance nodded and moved on.

Drukker received us standing by a large table covered with books and sheets of manuscript. He bowed somberly, but did not ask us to have chairs.

Vance studied him a moment as if trying to read the secret that lay behind his restless, hollow eyes.

"Mr. Drukker," he began, "it is not our desire to cause you unnecess'ry trouble; but we have learned that you were acquainted with Mr. John Sprigg, who, as you probably know, was shot near here yesterday morning. Now, could you suggest any reason that anyone might have had for killing him?"

Drukker drew himself up. Despite his effort at self-control there was a slight tremor in his voice as he answered.

"I knew Mr. Sprigg but slightly. I can suggest nothing whatever in regard to his death . . ."

"There was found on his body a piece of paper bearing the Riemann-Christoffel tensor which you introduce in your book in the chapter on the finiteness of physical space." As Vance spoke he moved one of the typewritten sheets of paper on the table toward him, and glanced at it casually.

Drukker seemed not to notice the action. The information in Vance's words had rivetted his attention.

"I can't understand it," he said vaguely. "May I see the notation?"

Markham complied at once with his request. After studying the paper a moment Drukker handed it back; and his little eyes narrowed malevolently.

"Have you asked Arnesson about him? He was discussing this very subject with Sprigg last week."

"Oh, yes," Vance told him carelessly. "Mr. Arnesson recalled the incident, but couldn't throw any light on it. We thought perhaps you could succeed where he had failed."

"I regret I can't accommodate you." There was the suggestion of a sneer in Drukker's reply. "Anyone might use the tensor. Weyl's and Einstein's works are full of it. It isn't copyrighted . . . Why come to me about it?"

"It wasn't the tensor formula alone that led our roving footsteps to your door," said Vance lightly. "For instance, we have reason to believe that Sprigg's death is connected with Robin's murder . . ."

Drukker's long hands caught the edge of the table, and he leaned forward, his eyes glittering excitedly.

"Connected—Sprigg and Robin? You don't believe that newspaper talk, do you . . .? It's a damned lie!" His face had begun to twitch, and his voice rose shrilly. "It's insane nonsense . . . There's no proof, I tell you—not a shred of proof!"

"Cock Robin and Johnny Sprigg, don't y' know," came Vance's soft insistent voice.

"That rot! That crazy rot! Oh, good God! Has the world gone mad . . .!" He swayed back and forth as he beat on the table with one hand, sending the papers flying in all directions.

Vance looked at him with mild surprise.

"Aren't you acquainted with the Bishop, Mr. Drukker?"

The man stopped swaying and steadying

"We're very sorry, we disturbed you, sir," Markham apologized to Prof. Dillard. "The man flew off the handle for some unknown reason. These investigations are not the pleasantest things in the world; but we hope to be through before long."

"Well, make it as brief as you can, Markham. And do try to spare Belle as much as possible. Let me see you before you go."

When Prof. Dillard had returned upstairs, Markham took a turn up and down the room, his brows knit, his hands clasped behind him.

"What do you make of Drukker?" he asked, halting before Vance.

"Decidedly not a pleasant character. Diseased physically and mentally. A congenital liar, but canny, oh, deuced canny. An abnormal brain, you often find it in cripples of his type. Sometimes it runs to real constructive genius, as with Steinmetz; but too often it takes to abstruse speculation along impractical lines, as with Drukker. Still, our little verbal give-and-take has not been without fruit. He's hiding something that he'd like to tell but doesn't dare."

"That's possible, of course," returned Markham doubtfully. "He's touchy on the subject of that hour between eleven and noon. And he was watching you all the time like a cat."

"A weasel," Vance corrected him. "Yes, I was aware of his flatterin' scrutiny."

"Anyway, I can't see that he's helped us very much."

"No," agreed Vance. "We're not exactly forrader. But we're at least getting some luggage aboard. Our excitable mathematical wizard has opened up some very interestin' lines of speculation. And Mrs. Drukker is fairly teemin' with possibilities. If we knew what both of 'em together know we might find the key to this silly business."

Heath had been sullen for the past hour, and had looked on at the proceedings with bored disdain. But now he drew himself up combatively.

"I'm here to tell you, Mr. Markman, that we're wasting our time. What's the good of all these parleys? Sperling's the boy we want, and when my men bring him in and put him through a little sweating, we'll have enough material for an indictment. He was in love with the Dillard girl and was jealous of Robin—not only on account of the girl, but because Robin could shoot those red sticks straighter than he could. He had a scrap with Robin in this here room, the professor heard 'em at it; and he was downstairs with Robin, according to the evidence, a few minutes before the murder . . ."

"And," added Vance ironically, "his name means 'sparrow.' Quod erat demonstrandum. No, sergeant; it's much too easy. It works out like a game of Canfield with the cards stacked; whereas this thing was planned much too carefuly for suspicion to fall directly on the guilty person."

"I can't see any careful planning about it," persisted Heath. "This Sperling gets sore, picks up a bow, grabs an arrow off of the wall, follows Robin outside, shoots him through the heart, and beats it."

Vance paused in the act of lighting a cigarette.

"By Jove, sergeant! I've overlooked something. When a man's stabbed in the heart there's sure to be an immediate flow of blood, especially when the end of the weapon is larger than the shaft and there's no adequate plug for the hole. I say! It's quite possible that you'll find some blood spots on the floor of the archery-room, somewhere near the door most likely."

Heath hesitated, but only momentarily. Experience had long since taught him that Vance's suggestions were not to be treated cavalierly; and with a good-natured grunt he got up and disappeared toward the rear of the house.

CHAPTER X

"I THINK, Vance, I begin to see what you mean," observed Markham, with a troubled look. "But, good God; if Robin's apparent death with a bow and arrow was merely a stage setting, then we're confronted by something almost too diabolical to contemplate."

"It was the work of a maniac," declared Vance, with unwonted sobriety. "Oh, not the conventional maniac who imagines he's Napoleon, but a madman with a brain so colossal that he has carried sanity to a point where humor itself becomes a formula in four dimensions."

Markham smoked vigorously, lost in speculation.

"I hope Heath doesn't find anything," he said at length.

"Why, in Heaven's name?" returned Vance. "If there's no material evidence that Robin met his end in the archery-room, it'll only make the problem more difficult legally."

But the material evidence was forthcoming. The sergeant returned a few minutes later, crestfallen but excited.

"Damn it, Mr. Vance!" he blurted. "You had the dope all right." He made no attempt to keep the admiration out of his look. "There isn't any actual blood on the floor; but there's a dark place on the cement where somebody's scrubbed it with a wet rag today some time. It ain't dry yet; and the place is right near the door, where you said. And what makes it more suspicious is that one of those rugs has been pulled over it. But that don't let Sperling out altogether," he added pugnaciously. "He mighta shot Robin indoors."

"And then cleaned up the blood, wiped off the bow and arrow, and placed the body and the bow on the range, before making his departure? . . . Why? . . . Archery, point, however, was merely a matter of routine, for he had been invariably eliminated from the case, but it, as Heath explained, it had been found that the lead not taken seven-forty train, he would have again become an important possibility.

CHAPTER XIII

PURSUING his investigations alone, Markham

"It wasn't locked and—dulieber Gott! He was gone."

ing an alibi, and demanding that the person himself prove it."

At this moment the front door was thrown open. There were heavy footsteps in the hall, and three men appeared in the archway. Two were obviously detectives, and between them stood a tall, clean-cut youth of about thirty.

"We got him, sergeant," announced one of the detectives, with a grin of vicious satisfaction. "He beat it straight home from here, and was packing up when we walked in on him."

Sperling's eyes swept the room with angry apprehension. Heath had planted himself before the man, and stood looking him up and down triumphantly.

"Well, young fella, you thought you'd get away, did you?" The sergeant's cigar bobbed up and down between his lips as he spoke.

The color mounted in Sperling's cheeks and he set his mouth stubbornly.

"So! You've got nothing to say?" Heath went on, squaring his jaw ferociously. "You're one of these silent lads, are you? Well, we'll make you talk." He turned to Markham. "How about it, sir? Shall I take him to headquarters?"

"Perhaps Mr. Sperling will not object to answering a few questions here," said Markham quietly.

Sperling studied the District Attorney a moment; then his gaze moved to Vance, who nodded to him encouragingly

"Answer questions about what?" he asked, with an obvious effort at self-control. "I was preparing to go away for the week-end when these ruffians forced their way into my room; and I was brought here without a word of explanation or even an opportunity to communicate with my family. Now you talk of taking me to police headquarters." He gave Heath a defiant glare. "All right, take me to police headquarters and be damned to you!"

"What time did you leave here this morning, Mr. Sperling?" Vance's tone was soft and ingratiating, and his manner reassuring.

"About a quarter past eleven," the man answered. "In time to catch the 11:40 Scarsdale train from Grand Central."

"And Mr. Robin?"

"I don't know what time Robin went. He said he was going to wait for Belle, Miss Dillard. I left him in the archery-room."

"You saw Mr. Drukker?"

"For a minute, yes. He was in the archery-room when Robin and I went downstairs; but he left immediately."

"Through the wall gate? Or did he walk down the range?"

"That was resolved by the World in the later afternoon mail. Quinlan, the police reporter of the World, brought it to me a little as the one I have read Robin's final. Turner himself couldn't have achieved it with any degree of certainty, and, according to Homer, Turner was the champion archer of the Greeks."

As he spoke Pardee passed down the hall on his way out. He had nearly reached the front door when Vance rose suddenly and went to the archway.

"Oh, I say, Mr. Pardee. Just a moment, please."

The man turned with an air of gracious compliance.

"There is one other question we'd like to ask you," said Vance. "You mentioned seeing Mr. Sperling and Beedle leave here this morning by the wall gate. Are you sure you saw no one else use the gate?"

"Quite sure. That is, I don't recall anyone else."

"I was thinking particularly of Mr. Drukker."

"Oh, Drukker?" Pardee shook his head with mild emphasis. "No, I would have remembered him. But you realize a dozen people might have entered and left this house without my noticing them."

"Quite—quite," Vance murmured indifferently. "How good a chess player, by the by, is Mr. Drukker?"

Pardee showed a flicker of surprise.

"He's not a player in the practical sense at all," he explained with careful precision. "He's an excellent analyst, however, and understands the theory of the game amazingly well. But he's had little practice at actual over-the-board play."

When Pardee had gone Heath cocked a triumphant eye at Vance.

"I notice, sir," he remarked good-naturedly, "that I'm not the only one who'd like to check the hunchback's alibi."

"Ah, but there's a difference between checking an alibi and demanding that the person himself prove it."

nodding in a businesslike manner to the two detectives. "Take him along, boys. Use my buggy, it's outside. And lock him up without booking him. I'll prefer the charge when I get to the office."

"Come along, bo," ordered one of the detectives, turning toward the hall.

But Sperling did not at once obey. Instead he looked appealingly at Vance.

"Could I—might I—" he began.

Vance shook his head.

"No, Mr. Sperling. It would be best if you didn't see Miss Dillard. No use of harrowin' her feelings just now . . . Cheerio."

The man turned without another word and went out between his captors.

CHAPTER XI

WHEN we were again alone in the drawing-room Vance rose and, stretching himself, went to the window. The scene that had just been enacted, with its startling climax, had let us all somewhat dazed. Our minds were busy, I think, with the same idea; and when Vance spoke it was as if he were voicing our thoughts.

"We're back in the nursery, it seems . . .

"'I,' said the Sparrow,
'With my bow and arrow,
I killed Cock Robin.'

"I say, Markham, this is getting a bit thick."

He came slowly back to the center-table and crushed out his cigarette. From the corner of his eye he looked at Heath.

"Why so pensive, sergeant? You should be singing roundelays and doing a joyous tarantella. Has not your villain confessed to the dark deed? Does it not fill you with gladness to know that the culprit will soon be languishin' in an cubilette?"

"To tell you the truth, Mr. Vance," Heath admitted sullenly, "I'm not satisfied. That confession came too easy, and—well, I've seen a lot of guys come across, but this one somehow didn't act like he was guilty. And that's a fact, sir."

"At any rate," submitted Markham hopefully, "his preposterous confession will damp the newspapers' curiosity and give us a free field to push our investigation. This case is going to make an ungodly noise; but as long as the reporters think the guilty person is jailed, they won't be bothering us for news of 'developments.'"

"I'm not saying he ain't guilty," asserted Heath pugnaciously, obviously arguing against his own convictions. "We certainly had the goods on him, and he might's realized it and spilled the works, thinking it

"It wasn't. Oh, nonsense," said Vance. "The lady's mental equilibrium was quite upset by the long ordeal she was undergoing, and so, to speak, had mine. Sperling evidently didn't have a high opinion of Robin; and when he heard of the gentleman's death at the hands of some one who wielded a stout, light bow, he jumped to the conclusion that Robin had overstepped the bounds of propriety in his wooing, and received a righteous shaft through the heart. There was then nothing for our noble, mid-Victorian sparrow to do but slap his own manly bosom and proclaim: 'Ecce homo!' . . . It's most distressin'."

"Well, anyhow," grumbled Heath, "I'm not going to turn him loose. If Mr. Markham don't want to prosecute, that's up to him."

Markham looked at the sergeant tolerantly. He realized the strain the man was under, and it was in keeping with his bigness of nature that he took no offense at the other's words.

"Perhaps, however, sergeant," he said kindly, "you'll not object to continuing the investigation with me, even if I don't decide to prosecute Sperling."

Heath was at once contrite. He got up briskly and, going to Markham, held out his hand.

"You know it, sir!"

Markham took the offered hand, and rose with a gracious smile.

"I'll leave things with you, then, for the time being. I've some work to do at the office, and I told Swacker to wait for me." He moved dispiritedly toward the hall. "I'll explain the situation to Miss Dillard and the professor before I go. Anything special in mind, sergeant?"

"Well, sir, I think I'll take a good look for that rag that was used to wipe up the floor downstairs. And while I'm at it I'll go over the archery-room with a fine-tooth comb. Also, I'll put the screws to the cook and the butler again, especially the cook. She musta been mighty close at hand when the dirty work was going on . . . Then the regular routine stuff—inquiries in the neighborhood and that sorta thing."

"Let me know the results. I'll be at the Stuyvesant Club later today and tomorrow afternoon."

Vance had joined Markham in the archway.

"I say, old man," he remarked, as we went toward the stairs; "don't minimize the importance of that cryptic note left in the mailbox. I've a strong psychic suspicion that it may be the key to the nursery. You'd better ask Prof. Dillard and his niece if 'Bishop' has any provocative significance for them. That diocesan signature has a meaning."

"I'm not so sure," returned Markham dubiously. "It appears utterly meaningless to me. But I'll follow your suggestion."

Neither the professor nor Miss Dillard, however, could recall any personal association with the word Bishop; and the professor was inclined to agree with Markham that the note was without any significant bearing on the case.

"It strikes me," he said, "as a piece of juvenile melodrama. It isn't likely that the person who killed Robin would adopt a cague pseudonym and write notes about his crime. I'm not acquainted with criminals, but such conduct doesn't impress me as logical."

"But the crime itself was illogical," ventured Vance pleasantly.

"One can't speak of a thing being illogical, sir," returned the professor tartly, "when one is ignorant of the very premises of a syllogism."

"Exactly." Vance's tone was studiously courteous. "Therefore, the note itself may not be without logic."

Markham tactfully changed the subject.

"What I came particularly to tell you, professor, is that Mr. Sperling called a short time ago and, when informed of Mr. Robin's death, confessed to having done it himself . . ."

"Raymond confessed!" gasped Miss Dillard.

Markham looked at the girl sympathetically.

"To be quite frank, I didn't believe Mr. Sperling. Some mistaken idea of chivalry undoubtedly led him to admit the crime."

"'Chivalry'?" she repeated, leaning forward tensely. "What exactly do you mean by that, Mr. Markham?"

It was Vance who answered.

"The bow that was found on the range was a woman's bow."

"Oh!" The girl covered her face with her hands, and her body shook with sobs.

Prof. Dillard regarded her helplessly; and his impotency took the form of irritation.

"What flummery is this, Markham?" he demanded. "Any archer can shoot with a woman's bow . . . That unutterable young idiot! Why should he make Belle miserable by his preposterous confession! . . . Markham, my friend, do what you can for the boy."

Markham gave his assurances, and we rose to go.

"By the by, Prof. Dillard," said Vance, pausing at the door; "I trust you won't misunderstand me, but there's a bare possibility that it was some one with access to this house who indulged in the practical joke of typing that note. Is there, by any chance, a typewriter on the premises?"

It was patent that the professor resented Vance's question, but he answered civilly enough.

"No, nor has there ever been one to my knowledge. I threw my own machine away ten years ago when I left the university. An agency does whatever typing I need."

"And Mr. Arnesson?"

"He never uses a typewriter."

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

The Bishop Murder Case

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

The woman stood her ground. "I don't know, Belle, dear, what Johnny Spragg meant to you, but I'm sure you are quite as anxious as Markham . . . but I'm not going to let you go out to try to find out who killed Cock Robin and shot Johnny Spragg through the middle of his wig. You'll never know—never—never . . . Her voice had risen excitedly, and a fit of trembling seized her.

At this moment Belle Dillard re-entered the room, and going quickly to Mrs. Drukker put her arm about her.

"Come," she said soothingly; "we'll have a long drive in the country, Lady Mac." Reproachfully she turned to Markham, and said coldly: "Uncle wishes you to come to the library." With that she led Mrs. Drukker from the room and down the hall.

"Why this unexpected visit, Markham?" he asked, after we had seated ourselves. "Have you something to report on Robin's death?" He marked a page in Weyl's "Space, Time and Matter," and, settling back reluctantly, regarded us with impatience. "I'm very busy working on a problem of Mach's mechanics . . . ."

"I regret," said Markham, "I have nothing to report on the Robin case. But there has been another murder in this neighborhood today, and we have reason to believe that it may be connected with Robin's death. What I wanted particularly to ask you, sir, is whether or not the name of John E. Spragg is familiar to you."

Prof. Dillard's expression of annoyance changed quickly.

"Is that the name of the man who was killed?" There was no longer any lack of interest in his attitude.

"Yes. A man named John E. Spragg was shot in Riverside Park, near Eighty-fourth street, this morning shortly after half past seven."

The professor's eyes wandered to the mantelpiece, and he was silent for several moments. He seemed to be debating inwardly some point that troubled him.

"Yes," he said at length. "I—we—do know a young man of that name—though it's wholly unlikely he's the same one."

"Who is he?" Markham's voice was eagerly insistent.

Again the professor hesitated.

"The lad I have in mind is Arnesson's prize student in mathematics—what they'd call at Cambridge a senior wrangler."

"How do you happen to know him, sir?"

"Arnesson has brought him to the house here several times. Wanted me to see him and talk to him. Arnesson was quite proud of the boy; and I must admit he showed unusual talent."

"Then he was known to all the members of the household?"

"Yes. Bells met him, I think. And if by 'the household' you include Pyne and Beedle, I should say the name was probably familiar to them too."

Vance asked the next question.

"Did the Drukkers know Spragg, Prof. Dillard?"

"It's quite possible, Arnesson and Drukker see each other a great deal . . . Come to think of it, I believe Drukker was here one night when Spragg called."

"And Pardee: did he also know Spragg?"

"As to that I couldn't say." The professor tapped impatiently on the arm of his chair, and turned back to Markham. "See here—" his voice held a worried petulance—"what's the point of these questions? What has our knowing a student named Spragg to do with this morning's affair? Surely you don't mean to tell me that the man who was killed was Arnesson's pupil."

"I'm afraid it's true," said Markham.

CHAPTER XVI

THERE was a note of anxiety—of fear almost, I thought—in the professor's voice when he next spoke.

"Even so, what can that fact have to do with us? And how can you possibly connect his death with Robin's?"

"I admit we have nothing definite to go on," Markham told him. "But the purposelessness of both crimes—the total lack of any motive in either case, seems to give them a curious unity of aspect."

"You mean, of course, that you have found no motive. But if all crimes without apparent motive were assumed to be connected—"

"Also there are the elements of time and proximity in these two cases," Markham amplified.

"Is that the basis of your assumption?" The professor's manner was benevolently contemptuous. "You never were a good mathematician, Markham, but at least you should know that no hypothesis can be built on such a flimsy premise."

"Both names," interposed Vance, "Cock Robin and Johnny Spragg, are the subjects of well-known nursery rhymes."

The old man stared at him with undisguised astonishment; and gradually an angry flush mounted to his face.

"Your humor, sir, is out of place."

"It is not my humor, alas!" replied Vance sadly. "The jest is the Bishop's."

"The Bishop?" Prof. Dillard strove to curb his irritation. "Look here, Markham; I won't be played with. That's the second mention of a mysterious Bishop that's been made in this room; and I want to know the meaning of it. Even if a crank did write an insane letter to the papers in connection with Robin's death, what has this Bishop to do with Spragg?"

"A paper was found beneath Spragg's body bearing a mathematical formula typed on the same machine as the Bishop notes."

"What!" The professor bent forward. "The same machine, you say? And a mathematical formula? . . . What was the formula?"

Markham opened his pocketbook, and held out the triangular scrap of paper with Mike had given him.

"The Riemann-Christoffel tensor . . . ." Prof. Dillard sat for a long time gazing at the paper; then he handed it back to Markham. He seemed suddenly to have grown older; and there was a weary look in his eyes as he lifted them to us. "I don't see any light in this matter."

The professor walked with us to the door.

"I can't understand that typed tensor," he murmured, shaking his head. "But if there's anything I can do . . . ."

"There is something you can do for us, Prof. Dillard," said Vance, pausing at the door. "On the morning Robin was killed we interviewed Mrs. Drukker—"

"Ah!"

"And though she denied having sat at the window during the forenoon there is a possibility she saw something happen on the archery range between eleven and twelve."

"She gave you that impression?" There was an undertone of suppressed interest in teh professor's question.

"Only in a remote way. It was Drukker's statement that he had heard his mother scream, and her denial of having screamed, that led me to believe that she might have seen something she preferred to keep from us. And it occurred to me that you would probably have more influence with her than anyone else, and that, if she did indeed witness anything, you might prevail upon her to speak."

"No!" Prof. Dillard spoke almost harshly; but he immediately placed his hand on Markham's arm, and his tone changed. "There are some things you must not ask me to do for you. If that poor harassed woman saw anything from her window that morning, you must find it out for yourself. I'll have no hand in torturing her and I sincerely hope you'll not worry her either. There are other ways of finding out what you want to know." He looked straight into Markham's eyes. "She must not be the one to tell you. You yourself would be sorry afterward."

"We must find out what we can," Markham answered resolutely but with kindliness. "There's a fiend loose in this city, and I cannot stay my hand to save anyone from suffering, however tragic that suffering may be. But I assure you I shall not unnecessarily torture anyone."

"Have you thought," asked Prof. Dillard quietly, "that the truth you seek may be more frightful even than the crimes themselves?"

"That I shall have to risk. But even if I knew it to be a fact, it would not deter me in any degree."

When we had returned to the drawing-room Vance lighted a cigarette with more than his usual care.

Markham sat smoking moodily. I had rarely seen him so despondent.

"I don't see what we can hope for from them," he commented. "However, sergeant, get Pyne in here."

When Heath had stepped out Vance gave Markham a waggish look. He became suddely sober. "We're dealing with unknown quantities here. We're pitted against some strange, abnormal force that doesn't operate according to the accepted laws of conduct. It's at once subtle—oh, no end subtle—and unfamiliar. But at least we know that it emanates from somewhere in the environs of this old house; and we must search in every psychological nook and cranny. Somewhere about us lies the invisible dragon. So don't be shocked at the questions I shall put to Pyne. We must look in the most unlikely places . . . ."

Footsteps were heard approaching the archway, and a moment later Heath entered with the old butler in tow.

"Sit down, Pyne," said Vance, with peremptory kindness. "We have permission from Prof. Dillard to question you; and we shall expect answers to all our questions."

"Certainly, sir," the man answered. "I'm sure there's nothing that Prof. Dillard has any reason to hide."

"Excellent." Vance lay back lazily. "To begin with, then; what hour was breakfast served here this morning?"

"At half past eight, sir—the same as always."

"Were all members of the family present?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Who calls the family in the morning? And at what time?"

"I do myself—at half past seven. I knock on the doors—"

"And wait for an answer?"

"Yes, sir—always."

"Now think, Pyne; did everyone answer this morning?"

The man inclined his head emphatically. "Yes, sir."

"And no one was late to breakfast?"

"Everyone was on time promptly, as usual, sir."

Vance leaned over and deposited his cigarette ash in the grate.

"Did you happen to see anyone leaving the house or returning to it this morning before breakfast?"

The question was put casually, but I noted a slight quivver of surprise in the butler's thin drooping eyelids.

"No, sir."

"Even though you saw no one," pursued Vance, "would it not have been possible for some member of the household to have gone out and returned without your knowing it?"

Pyne for the first time during the interview appeared reluctant to answer.

"Well, sir, the fact is," he said uneasily, "anyone might have used the front door [illegible] this morning, but, as I am in charge of that entrance with, sir, the matter of keeping it closed, I generally keep the kitchen door closed while preparing breakfast."

Vance smoked thoughtfully a moment. Then in an even, matter-of-fact tone he asked: "Does anyone in the house own a revolver?"

The man's eyes opened wide.

"Not that I know of, sir," he answered haltingly.

"Ever hear of the Bishop, Pyne?"

"Oh, no, sir!" His face blanched. "You mean the man who wrote those letters to the papers?"

"I merely meant the Bishop," said Vance carelessly. "But tell me: have you heard anything about a man being killed in Riverside Park this morning?"

"Yes, sir. The janitor next door was telling me about it."

"You knew young Mr. Spragg, didn't you?"

"I'd seen him at the house here once or twice, sir."

"Was he here recently?"

"Last week, sir, Thursday I think it was."

"Who else was here at the time?"

Pyne frowned as if trying to remember.

"Mr. Drukker, sir," he said after a moment. "And as I recall, Mr. Pardee came too. They were together in Mr. Arnesson's room talking until late."

"In Mr. Arnesson's room, eh? Is it custom'ry for Mr. Arnesson to receive callers in his room?"

"No, sir," Pyne explained; "but the professor was working in the library, and Miss Dillard was with Mrs. Drukker in the drawing-room here."

Vance was silent a while.

"That will be all, Pyne," he said at length. "But please send Beedle to us at once."

CHAPTER XVII

BEEDLE came and stood before us with sullen aggressiveness. Vance questioned her along the same lines as he had taken with Pyne. Her answers, for the most part monosyllabic, added nothing to what had already been learned. But at the end of the brief interview Vance asked her if she had happened to look out of the kitchen window that morning before breakfast.

"I looked out once or twice," she answered defiantly. "Why shouldn't I look out?"

"Did you see anyone on the archery range or in the rear yard?"

"No one but the professor and Mrs. Drukker."

"No strangers?" Vance strove to give the impression that the fact of Prof. Dillard's and Mrs. Drukker's presence in the rear yard that morning was of no importance; but, by the slow, deliberate way in which he reached into his pocket for his cigarette-case, I knew the information had interested him keenly.

"No," the woman replied curtly.

"What time did you notice the professor and Mrs. Drukker?"

"Eight o'clock maybe."

"Were they talking together?"

"Yes. Anyway," she amended, "they were walking up and down near the arbor."

"Is it customary for them to stroll in the yard before breakfast?"

"Mrs. Drukker often comes out early and walks about the flower beds. And I guess the professor has a right to walk in his own yard any time he wants to."

"I'm not questioning his rights in the matter, Beedle," said Vance mildly. "I was merely wondering if he was in the habit of exercising those rights at such an early hour."

"Well, he was exercising 'em this morning."

Vance dismissed the woman and, rising, went to the front window. He was patently puzzled, and he stood several minutes looking down the street toward the river.

"Well, well," he murmured. "It's a nice day for communin' with nature. At eight this morning the lark was on the wing, no doubt, and, who knows? maybe there was a snail on the thorn. But, my word! all wasn't right with the world."

Markham recognized the signs of Vance's perplexity.

"What do you make of it?" he asked. "I'm inclined to ignore Beedle's information."

"The trouble is, Markham, we can't afford to ignore anything in this case." Vance spoke softly, without turning. "I'll admit, though, that at present Beedle's revelation is meaningless. We've merely learned that two of the actors in our melodrama were up and about this morning shortly after Spragg was snuffed out. The al-fresco rendezvous between the professor and Mrs. Drukker may, of course, be just one of your beloved coincidences. On the other hand, it may have some bearing on the old gentleman's sentimental attitude toward the lady . . . I think we'll have to make a few discreet inquiries of him about his antepprandial tryst, what . . . ?"

He leaned suddenly toward the window.

"Ah! Here comes Arnesson. Looks a bit excited."

A few moments later there was the sound of a key in the front door, and Arnesson strode down the hall. When he saw us he came quickly into the drawing-room and, without a word of greeting, burst forth:

"What's this I hear about Spragg being shot?" His eager eyes darted from one to the other of us. "I suppose you're here to ask me about him. Well, fire away." He threw a bulky briefcase on the center-table and sat down abruptly on the edge of a straight chair. "There was a detective up at college this morning asking fool questions [illegible] Riemann-Christoffel tensor . . . ." Prof. Dillard sat for a long time gazing at the paper; then he handed it back to Markham. He seemed suddenly to have grown older; and there was a weary look in his eyes as he lifted them to us. "I don't see any light in this matter."

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"Who else was here at the time?"

Pyne frowned as if trying to remember.

"Mr. Drukker, sir," he said after a moment. "And as I recall, Mr. Pardee came too. They were together in Mr. Arnesson's room talking until late."

"In Mr. Arnesson's room, eh? Is it custom'ry for Mr. Arnesson to receive callers in his room?"

"No, sir," Pyne explained; "but the professor was working in the library, and Miss Dillard was with Mrs. Drukker in the drawing-room here."

Vance was silent a while.

"That will be all, Pyne," he said at length. "But please send Beedle to us at once."

CHAPTER XVII

BEEDLE came and stood before us with sullen aggressiveness. Vance questioned her along the same lines as he had taken with Pyne. Her answers, for the most part monosyllabic, added nothing to what had already been learned. But at the end of the brief interview Vance asked her if she had happened to look out of the kitchen window that morning before breakfast.

"I looked out once or twice," she answered defiantly. "Why shouldn't I look out?"

"Did you see anyone on the archery range or in the rear yard?"

"No one but the professor and Mrs. Drukker."

"No strangers?" Vance strove to give the impression that the fact of Prof. Dillard's and Mrs. Drukker's presence in the rear yard that morning was of no importance; but, by the slow, deliberate way in which he reached into his pocket for his cigarette-case, I knew the information had interested him keenly.

"No," the woman replied curtly.

"What time did you notice the professor and Mrs. Drukker?"

"Eight o'clock maybe."

"Were they talking together?"

"Yes. Anyway," she amended, "they were walking up and down near the arbor."

"Is it customary for them to stroll in the yard before breakfast?"

"Mrs. Drukker often comes out early and walks about the flower beds. And I guess the professor has a right to walk in his own yard any time he wants to."

"I'm not questioning his rights in the matter, Beedle," said Vance mildly. "I was merely wondering if he was in the habit of exercising those rights at such an early hour."

"Well, he was exercising 'em this morning."

Vance dismissed the woman and, rising, went to the front window. He was patently puzzled, and he stood several minutes looking down the street toward the river.

"Well, well," he murmured. "It's a nice day for communin' with nature. At eight this morning the lark was on the wing, no doubt, and, who knows? maybe there was a snail on the thorn. But, my word! all wasn't right with the world."

Markham recognized the signs of Vance's perplexity.

"What do you make of it?" he asked. "I'm inclined to ignore Beedle's information."

"The trouble is, Markham, we can't afford to ignore anything in this case." Vance spoke softly, without turning. "I'll admit, though, that at present Beedle's revelation is meaningless. We've merely learned that two of the actors in our melodrama were up and about this morning shortly after Spragg was snuffed out. The al-fresco rendezvous between the professor and Mrs. Drukker may, of course, be just one of your beloved coincidences. On the other hand, it may have some bearing on the old gentleman's sentimental attitude toward the lady . . . I think we'll have to make a few discreet inquiries of him about his antepprandial tryst, what . . . ?"

He leaned suddenly toward the window.

"Ah! Here comes Arnesson. Looks a bit excited."

A few moments later there was the sound of a key in the front door, and Arnesson strode down the hall. When he saw us he came quickly into the drawing-room and, without a word of greeting, burst forth:

"What's this I hear about Spragg being shot?" His eager eyes darted from one to the other of us. "I suppose you're here to ask me about him. Well, fire away." He threw a bulky briefcase on the center-table and sat down abruptly on the edge of a straight chair. "There was a detective up at college this morning asking fool questions about him. Wanted to know if I had seen him around the house lately as Markham. . . . But I'm not going to let you go out to try to find out who killed Cock Robin and shot Johnny Spragg through the middle of his wig. You'll never know—never—never . . . Her voice had risen excitedly, and a fit of trembling seized her.

At this moment Belle Dillard re-entered the room, and going quickly to Mrs. Drukker put her arm about her.

"Come," she said soothingly; "we'll have a long drive in the country, Lady Mac." Reproachfully she turned to Markham, and said coldly: "Uncle wishes you to come to the library." With that she led Mrs. Drukker from the room and down the hall.

"Why this unexpected visit, Markham?" he asked, after we had seated ourselves. "Have you something to report on Robin's death?" He marked a page in Weyl's "Space, Time and Matter," and, settling back reluctantly, regarded us with impatience. "I'm very busy working on a problem of Mach's mechanics . . . ."

"I regret," said Markham, "I have nothing to report on the Robin case. But there has been another murder in this neighborhood today, and we have reason to believe that it may be connected with Robin's death. What I wanted particularly to ask you, sir, is whether or not the name of John E. Spragg is familiar to you."

Prof. Dillard's expression of annoyance changed quickly.

"Is that the name of the man who was killed?" There was no longer any lack of interest in his attitude.

"Yes. A man named John E. Spragg was shot in Riverside Park, near Eighty-fourth street, this morning shortly after half past seven."

The professor's eyes wandered to the mantelpiece, and he was silent for several moments. He seemed to be debating inwardly some point that troubled him.

"Yes," he said at length. "I—we—do know a young man of that name—though it's wholly unlikely he's the same one."

"Who is he?" Markham's voice was eagerly insistent.

Again the professor hesitated.

"The lad I have in mind is Arnesson's prize student in mathematics—what they'd call at Cambridge a senior wrangler."

"How do you happen to know him, sir?"

"Arnesson has brought him to the house here several times. Wanted me to see him and talk to him. Arnesson was quite proud of the boy; and I must admit he showed unusual talent."

"Then he was known to all the members of the household?"

"Yes. Bells met him, I think. And if by 'the household' you include Pyne and Beedle, I should say the name was probably familiar to them too."

Vance asked the next question.

"Did the Drukkers know Spragg, Prof. Dillard?"

"It's quite possible, Arnesson and Drukker see each other a great deal . . . Come to think of it, I believe Drukker was here one night when Spragg called."

"And Pardee: did he also know Spragg?"

"As to that I couldn't say." The professor tapped impatiently on the arm of his chair, and turned back to Markham. "See here—" his voice held a worried petulance—"what's the point of these questions? What has our knowing a student named Spragg to do with this morning's affair? Surely you don't mean to tell me that the man who was killed was Arnesson's pupil."

"I'm afraid it's true," said Markham.

CHAPTER XVI

THERE was a note of anxiety—of fear almost, I thought—in the professor's voice when he next spoke.

"Even so, what can that fact have to do with us? And how can you possibly connect his death with Robin's?"

"I admit we have nothing definite to go on," Markham told him. "But the purposelessness of both crimes—the total lack of any motive in either case, seems to give them a curious unity of aspect."

"You mean, of course, that you have found no motive. But if all crimes without apparent motive were assumed to be connected—"

"Also there are the elements of time and proximity in these two cases," Markham amplified.

"Is that the basis of your assumption?" The professor's manner was benevolently contemptuous. "You never were a good mathematician, Markham, but at least you should know that no hypothesis can be built on such a flimsy premise."

"Both names," interposed Vance, "Cock Robin and Johnny Spragg, are the subjects of well-known nursery rhymes."

The old man stared at him with undisguised astonishment; and gradually an angry flush mounted to his face.

"Your humor, sir, is out of place."

"It is not my humor, alas!" replied Vance sadly. "The jest is the Bishop's."

"The Bishop?" Prof. Dillard strove to curb his irritation. "Look here, Markham; I won't be played with. That's the second mention of a mysterious Bishop that's been made in this room; and I want to know the meaning of it. Even if a crank did write an insane letter to the papers in connection with Robin's death, what has this Bishop to do with Spragg?"

"A paper was found beneath Spragg's body bearing a mathematical formula typed on the same machine as the Bishop notes."

"What!" The professor bent forward. "The same machine, you say? And a mathematical formula? . . . What was the formula?"

Markham opened his pocketbook, and held

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"Oh, my dear Adolph!" Arnesson sat bolt upright. "Forgive me! I'm sorry. I'm very sorry. Come along. I'll see you home." And he took Drukker's arm affectionately and led him downstairs.

"We're very sorry we disturbed you, sir," Markham apologized to Prof. Dillard. "The man flew out of the handle for some unknown reason. These investigations are not the pleasantest things in the world; but we hope to be through before long."

"Well, make it as brief as you can, Markham. And do try to spare Belle as much as you can." Dillard and he had gone downstairs.

"I don't remember—in fact, I didn't notice he's not so dumb, after all."

"It won't do, sergeant," said Vance. "The late musical warbler's throat was deeply simple. He knew Robin was waiting to see Adolph, and he also knew, she'd hounded him so to speak, last night. Sperling evidently didn't have a high opinion of Robin; and when he heard of the gentleman's death at the hands of some one who wielded a short, light bow, he jumped to the conclusion that Robin had overstepped the bounds of propriety in his wooing, and received a righteous wallop in the heart. Their little tiff, Sperling's eyes seemed to start from his head.

"Robin killed? My God! . . . Who—who killed him?" The man's lips were dry, and he wetted them with his tongue.

"We don't know yet," Vance answered. "He was shot through the heart with an arrow." This news left Sperling stunned. His eyes glared

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

The woman shook her head vaguely. "I don't know him." Then she stared vindictively at Masterson. "But he's not going to do you any good to try to find out who killed Cock Robin and shot Johnny Spridge through the middle of his eye. You'll never learn—never . . . " Her voice had risen excitedly, and a fit of trembling seized her.

At this moment Dolly Dillard re-entered the room, and going quickly to Mrs. Dryskner put her arm about her.

"The Bishop Murder Case

"The Bishop—Cathedral tenor . . . " Prof. Dillard sat for a long time gazing at the paper; then he handed it back to Masterson. He seemed suddenly to have grown older; and there was a weary look in his eyes as he lifted them to us. "I don't see any way out the tangled web of paper that Philo had given him.

"The Bishop murder without, my knowing it, as I was in the dining-room setting table. And, for the matter of that, anyone might have used the archery-room door, for my daughter generally keeps the kitchen door closed while preparing breakfast."

Vance smoked thoughtfully a moment. "Then this unknown, using the kitchen door, could have entered the archery-room without being seen by anyone in the house, and left by the same way, unobserved by anyone in the house except Miss Dillard, who was busy setting table. Very interesting. Very interesting. Masterson, wouldn't you say that Miss Dillard's story of the unknown visitor was a fairly good one? Wasn't it almost exactly what you would have wished to hear? Wasn't it almost exactly what you would have wished to hear? Wasn't it almost exactly what you would have wished to hear

A Japanese

BORO BUDOR

Hinduism's Mightiest Monument

By John G. Hill, Ph. D.
Professor of Religion and Archaeology, University of Southern California

Archeologists Believe That More Terraces of This Sacred Hindu Temple Still Lie Buried Underground. At the Present Time the Dutch Government is Uncovering, Restoring, and Preserving These Priceless Relics of By-Gone Times

TO VISIT the bewitching island of Java has been my lingering dream since boyhood days, when first I saw the alluring label on "Java and Mocha Coffee" cans. This long-nursed dream has just been realized this last summer.

The island of Java by the fastest steamer is six weeks distance overseas for the most part as smooth as glass but sometimes as wicked as Hades when a typhoon plays about the shoulder of the ship.

On our steamer journey we cut the South Seas between miracle walls of yellow moonrises and blazing sunsets such as are seen only in the tropics. Overhead a velvet blue hung low with glow-worm stars dripping myriad lights into the blue-black sea which swept past us.

We stopped at Tahiti and Rarotonga long enough to feel the cooling breezes underneath the nodding palms, and to watch the primitive careless grace of the coffee-colored natives of whom we saw many—and much.

Passing through the "Narrows" off the long dangerous reefs of the Australian coast, we made a perilous stop at the Celebes Island, where head hunting is still the chief sport of the inland savage natives.

When we landed on the Island of Java we found it a delightful surprise. Here nature is lavish, even riotous, in showering her products upon its rich soil. Forty million dusky natives crawl like ants over Java's fertile landscape. They are seen dotting the brown rice fields, the green tea estates, the tinted coffee plantations, the lustrous chinchona gardens (from which quinine is made,) the tangled canebrakes, and the narrow winding roads that connect the bamboo villages. These are scenes of never-failing delight to beauty-hungry explorers.

But Java is also a graveyard of buried temples. In Central Java alone are the crumbling remains of more than a thousand temples, once alive with native worshipers, smoking altars, and lavish gifts for the gods. These temples flourished 1000 years ago when the Hindu faith was the state religion. At that time the Arab invasion swept over Java like a freshet, buried its ancient glory and forced Mohammed and the Koran upon the chocolate-colored natives, who now call upon the name of Allah, while deep down in their hearts they worship Seva and Buddha and believe stoutly in ancient animism.

The temple that merits the admiration and tourist travel of the world is the Boro Budor, best preserved of all the ruins in Java. Boro Budor is undoubtedly the largest and finest of the world's Hindu temples. It covers some nine acres of ground and contains nearly three miles of the finest has-relief cut in rough volcanic stone and rises six stories or terraces in height. It is believed by archeologists that there are more stories that still lie buried underground. It is further believed that when the Arab invasion came the temple priests covered their lovely temples with earth, and countless generations of men since then have trampled over these mounds without knowing that they held the sacred treasure of other days and of a different faith.

One evening after dinner while I was in a hotel at Djokjakarta in Central Java a large Dutchman with a well-kept patriarchal beard sitting on the veranda in front of his hotel door sipping his evening coffee and stroking his long beard drew my attention and raised my curiosity. On asking the hotel clerk who he might be, I was informed that he was none other than the famous archeologist of Java, the explorer of the buried temples, and the one person who knew most about them in the Dutch East Indies. Immediately I got in touch with the gentleman. We spent the evening over the coffee cups and I learned many valuable things about the temple ruins in Java from the coffee-stained lips of the learned Dr. Von Stein, chief government archeologist of Java.

A bicycling Buddha, one of the many panels of has-relief carving. Other photographs illustrating this article will be found in the Rotogravure section.

Eager to see these ruins, bright and early the next morning I rushed out on the streets to find a driver to take me to the most important temple ruins which were in the neighborhood. But alas it was too early. Directly, however, I spied a belated Ford parked near the railroad station and rather rudely roused the sleeping native driver in order to dicker with him for a drive to the Boro Budor, the Mindoet, and the Bram Baman, the three most important temples.

In a few moments we were off after having assured the native of his ten guilders for the day. Down the winding road we swept, past bamboo villages, groves of fronded palms, floated rice paddies, long stretches of jointed sugar cane, and past native scenes strangely peaceful. Although it is their winter season, the air was as soft as a June night in the Middle West.

In less than two hours my dusky driver landed me safely on top of the Boro Budor, this stupendous stupa of all the ages. Beneath my feet was a huge pile of green-gray stone, six terraces deep, every yard of stone surface alive with sculptured figures telling the ancient story of Javanese life, hope, and faith, failure, sin and redemptive struggle. These are the stories in stone of Buddhist faith placed there countless centuries ago for the instruction and inspiration of the native throngs whose bare feet trod the sacred terraces in search of heavenly aid, light and comfort.

Looking out across the landscape from the top of this mightiest of man-made amphitheaters of the gods, the palm-fringed volcanic valley in which the temple stands lay spread out before me like a panoramic canvas. Yonder in the distant gray of the volcanic mountains, high over all, rose smoking Merapi, against the roseate hue of the morning sky. Surely a fitting setting was this for the architectural wonder of the ages.

Boro Budor is the shrine of many Buddhas. The finest temples of Siam, Tibet and India hold no such sculptured figures either in numbers or workmanship.

This huge stupa is an ornate shrine rather than a temple. It has no openings, no doors, no windows, to the interior. It is supported by no pillars, columns or archways. It was never intended that worshipers should go inside. It was built as a monumental show-place of the diety. Hence the exterior is gorgeously decorated with more than 500 Buddhas scattered about the structure everywhere, seated in various postures, suggestive of teacher, prophet and comforter. Thousands of stone carvings in panels of has-relief are strung along mile after mile, terrace upon terrace, from base to summit. Besides these are figures of Hindu saints and sages, not unlike the sculptured figures of the Milano cathedral of Italy.

I might not have detected the interesting scheme of the Buddhas' poses had not the venerable Dr. von Stein informed me about it the night before my visit, namely that the niches in the lower walls containing the seated Buddha all faced outward toward the four points of the compass.

The seated Buddhas on the east side all touched the right hand to the right knee, which symbolized "I swear by the earth," recognizing material values.

On the west side of the stupa the Buddhas all sit with hands folded in the lap, symbolic of meditation on life's meaning.

On the north side all Buddhas raise the right hand upward in attitude of promise and warning.

The Buddhas on the south side raise the right hand upward in attitdue of teaching "I give you all."

Here is an impressive reminder of the influence of priest and prophet, saint and sage, in a once-gloriously living religion.

As I traveled the stony miles, terrace upon terrace, round upon round, over the entire six terraces, taking pictures and trying to decipher the ancient Hindu stories in stone, it seemed to mean that I was reading a fresh book of revelations cut in fadeless stone.

Here scores of sculptors must have worked for a lifetime, relayed by others, decade upon decade, century upon century, until this stupendous gallery in stone was chiseled in the flinty volcanic rock. On many of the panels I counted not less than a dozen separate stone figures, each different in face, form and expression.

The general scheme seems to be to tell in symbolic picture form (like the funny page in the Sunday paper) first the story of everyday life, then the story of Hindu redemption by way of Buddha reincarnations; one sees, for instance, on the lower levels, scenes of ordinary life, like dancing, dining, fishing, hunting, carrying water, going on pilgrimages, and the like. The great ethical lesson that seems to be spread on the stones might be read something like this: Every sin has its own appropriate and sure punishment for the eyes of the gods are inescapable. Keep to the upright path, and the gods will reward you.

The upper terraces, on the other hand, depict in stone, similarly, the Buddhist story of redemption through endless reincarnations of the soul, now appearing in the form of a gnat, then a rabbit, a fox, a lion, bear, elephant, monkey, woman, horse, sage, prince, king, and at length as Buddha, a god. And last of all the peaceful serenity of Nirvana is reached. This is usually represented by a hillsite covered with palms, and seated figures on the green.

At one end of the stone-carved panels I saw a group of women at the temple well getting water; at the next panel they are moving away with filled jars on their heads; in another panel a woman has set her jar down and is seated on the ground apparently drinking in the great teacher's message to the people. The teacher's hands are uplifted, symbolic of instruction.

I found excellent grouping and posing of the figures and the graphic portrayals of family scenes of everyday life, which make this ancient art an appealing naturalism. At times, however, there is a slurring of fine details, and often a bad proportion between human figures, animal, and plant figures, but this sacrifice is made no doubt in order to aid in group effect and story-clearness.

Roughly, one might suppose that the lower levels of figures dealing with common life represent the solid things of this earth, and the facts of this matter-world. The upper levels of figures would appear to point the way to the subtler things of the invisible world of spirits.

A word as to the top of the Boro Budor; while the lower stories are perfect squares the three upper stories are circular in shape. The top circle, smaller than the rest, contains seventy-two bell-shaped shrines not unlike huge beehives in shape, the stones so morticed together as to form diamond-shaped openings. Inside of each beehive shrine is seated on a lotus leaf a more than life-sized Buddha, apparently sitting in silent meditation. Each of the seventy-two Buddhas face the huge central shrine, which forms the dome of the temple structure. These beehive laceworks in stone at a distance look like a city of domed churches. It is difficult to believe that they all rest on top of a single huge structure.

The visitor keeps asking himself, "Why was this enormous structure built? Why was it so intricately sculptured? Why was it covered over with earth so carefully when it never really served as a temple at all, but only as a memorial to something dead? And how could it serve the dead in view of the fact that the Hindu faith never buries but burns its dead?"

Again my learned informant, who supervised the excavations of the stupa, has a plausible theory to offer. He believes that the large central beehive shrine on top of the Boro Budor contains a pinch of the sacred ashes of the "Great Enlightened One," whose ashes the famous Hindu king and priest, prophet and reformer, Asoka, is reported to have divided into 84,000 parts and had distributed throughout the Buddhist Hindu world. One of these sacred pinches of ashes, it is likely, is the precious dust over which this marvelous shrine was built, and with the slipping years growing tradition has cut deeper and deeper the holy sentiment which has enshrined the Boro Budor in sculptored wonder.

BATTLING WITH A MONSTER

DEVILFISH

—By Lee F. Terrell
As told to Willard Neal

A Struggle to the Death in a Storm Off the Florida Coast in the Gulf of Mexico—Yanked Overboard by a Ton of Dynamic Terror

lengthwise on the top of a wave or wallowing in a trough.

Our little skipper worked like a Trojan. "We'll let him wear himself out," he said. "I gave 'im a good sock with the harpoon. Way down in his guts. Just let him fight a while and we'll have him. Haul in!"

All hands grasped the line, for it had slackened. We pulled in hand over hand as hard as we could. Caswell estimated that the devilfish was headed straight for the boat, but so far under water that it couldn't be seen.

My heart was in my throat. I had seen the monster as the harpoon struck, but I had no idea what it was like. It had appeared simply as a big boulder projecting above the surface. I didn't know how much of it had been concealed under the water, or what is weighed, or what shape it might be.

And here it was headed straight for the boat! We could tell this by the fact that the rope came in freely at our pull, but ran out if we turned it loose. This indicated that the monster was coming our way so rapidly that the rope cut the water, although it could slide back around the huge curve if freed from our end, or could be pulled from both ends and made to cut faster.

And then the rope shot straight down, and was jerked from our hands! The monster had already passed under us, with the speed and power of an express train. We jumped aside to get our feet away from the writhing coil, and watched, fascinated, as the rope sped over the stern.

The pilot turned the boat, so as to keep the stern toward the beast, and protect his propeller and rudder from fowling in the line. Waves breaking over the side went unnoticed, and we forgot about the rain driving against our faces.

There was a tug on the rope. The devilfish had reached the limits of his 1050 foot radius. There would have been a severe shock, but the rope was long enough to stretch considerably, and absorbed the shock.

This time the monster did not pause. He kept tugging. The pilot put on all power, but the devilfish had decided to visit distant places, and would not be deterred. For a couple of minutes we were unable to draw in a foot of rope, and the boat was actually hauled backward, although white water was thrown up by the propeller as it was turned madly by the high-powered motor.

Still keeping the line taut, the devilfish started in a huge circle, until it had gone completely around the boat. I figured that it covered more than a mile, and it required a remarkably short time to make the distance.

And then the game settled down to a grim battle, with young Caswell playing his own cunning, the power of the boat and the strength of four men against the brute strength of the beast. At his word we hauled in the line, only to let it go again as the devilfish yanked it from our hands or to pay out slowly as it tugged in the desperate tug-o'-war, if we were able to withstand its mad lunges.

We forgot all about time. We forgot the squall, the place, and all else, as we became engrossed in the grim fight. I even forgot my terror of the unknown, as I worked desperately to capture the beast.

I was surprised some time later—an hour or two later—to see the sun burst out. I had not noticed when the rain stopped. The boat was still pitching wildly, so that we had to brace ourselves, and occasionally we were thrown in a struggling heap as a wave caught us broadside while we were hauling in with all hands on the line.

And then we found that we could hold our own against the weakening game. But our skipper would not let us haul it in. "We won't want a live devilfish. Let it kill itself," he said. And so we played it. When it pulled, we paid out the line slowly, and let it fight hopefully against the cruel harpoon. This would kill it more quickly, our skipper said. The harpoon would tear at its vitals.

Finally the whole line went out, as the devilfish gave one last desperate effort, and then the struggles ceased. The skipper hauled on the rope and found it slack. When he turned it loose it paid out slowly, but only from its own weight, and not with the speed we had noticed when the fish was moving.

"He's dead, boys," young Caswell pronounced. "Let's haul him in!"

We all laid hold and started pulling, and it was only then that I discovered how tired I was. The others were just as worn. Their faces appeared white, and they tugged only half heartedly, whereas they had pulled with a will before. We had exhausted ourselves during the heated battle without realizing it.

Finally we got the 350 yards of line into the boat, and had the first good view of our prize.

My imagination had manufactured a huge monster, but I do not believe it was half as hideous as the actual sea beast. The devilfish looked like a turtle with its head chopped off and eyes and mouth cut into the base of the neck.

The great pink eyes, measuring about two inches in diameter, were exactly forty inches apart, and under them was a gaping slit of a mouth forty inches wide. There was no nose. Its huge wings, three inches thick at the tips to a foot thick at the base, had a spread of nine feet. Two huge flippers, measuring nine feet when extended, but ordinarily folded up to about eight inches and carried at the side of the head like horns, added to the Satanic appearance. An incongruous tail, no bigger than my thumb and a foot long, rounded out the weird figure.

After we had finished admiring the catch, young Caswell said we would have to tow him into harbor and give the natives a look. He was afraid, however, that the harpoon wouldn't hold for the trip in, since the monster was a heavy drag in the water. He had us hold his feet while he hung over the stern of the boat, head down, and cut a hole through the devilfish's wing, and passed a line through. I expected every minute to see the beast come to life, flap its wings, and devour our adventurous skipper.

We hauled him back aboard, and pointed our bow for the pier on the beach, arriving there at 9:45 o'clock, exactly four and a half hours after we had left that morning. A half-hour had been spent fishing, and three hours fighting the devilfish, while the other hour was spent towing him in.

Our prize was a great curiosity, even to the natives, most of whom had never seen a devilfish before. This was the third that had been captured in the vicinity in the last twenty years.

We tried to find a derrick to lift the monster out of the water so we could photograph it and weigh it if possible, but none was to be had. Finally, with the aid of several volunteers and some timbers, we hauled it upon the end of the boat, and were able to make some pictures. Old-timers estimated its weight at between 1500 and 2500 pounds, with most of them figuring it roughly at a ton.

While only three of the sea beasts had been captured in the last score of years, several fishermen had fought them. Wallace Caswell, Sr., the father of our skipper, told of a desperate battle with one.

"They are different from any other animals," he said. "They propel themselves something like a bat, flapping their wings in the water as a bird would in the air. And it is said that they can reach out with flippers and haul in a whole school of small fish, or rake up a good bed of oysters.

"They kill their larger prey by wrapping their great wings around it, and dropping to the bottom of the sea. There they can crush it at their leisure, or, if it is an animal, drown it.

"I ran into one four or five years ago and harpooned it, but my aim was bad and the spear caught it in the wing. And you know there's no limit to their strength. This one carried me for a merry chase, towing my fishing boat around the Gulf like it would a canoe with an outboard motor. One time it came up under the boat, belly upward, and flapped its wings around the sides as if it were trying to sink me. The wings wouldn't quite reach the gunwales, but I wasn't sure for a while whether I was going to kill the devilfish or it kill me.

"You had it easy, after Wally socked the harpoon into this fellow's vitals, for the harder he fought the quicker he killed himself. But my harpoon in the other one's wing only made him madder and kept him fighting harder. He finally broke the half-inch rope and got away, still carrying my harpoon. But I wouldn't say that I was sorry to see him go."

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A coil caught around the young harpooner's leg. He was jerked into the air and shot over the side of the boat like a plummet!

A light airplane which can fly in the air, navigate in the water and run on land, and which experts declare will be the machine of the future, was given successful tests in Europe recently.

Pleading that because he was a Seventh Day Adventist and his religious convictions forbade him to work between sunset on Friday and sunset on Saturday, he could not work, a man recently was granted unemployment relief by Weymouth, England, authorities.

Schools and health authorities of the Philippines are teaching the value of a diversified diet, and the natives are eating foods from the country in place of the customary rice, fish and tropical fruits and vegetables.

The Luxemburg Commercial Fair year had a record number of exhibitors, those from Belgium, Germany, and France predominating.

Plea

When I call you back again
(And call you back I shall,)
Come as one who breaks a gate;
Come as one who scales a wall;
Come as one who, long athirst,
Drinks at last; as one who from
Tossing on a stormy sea
Finds himself again at home.
Come as one who from a crowd
Wins at last to sweet seclusion—

Heaven holds a special place
For those who safeguard an allusion.

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BORO BUDOR

Hinduism's Mightiest Monument

By John G. Hill, Ph. D.

Fellow of Religion and Archaeology, University of Southern California

Archeologists Believe That More Terraces of This Sacred Hindu Temple Still Lie Buried Underground.

A good day's catch at Terminal Isle.

A Japanese Fishing Village

by
Helen R. Crane

Fishing Nets of All Description Decorate Porches Wharves and Back Fences at Terminal Island -Where the Men Bring in the Fish and the Women Do the Canning

A VILLAGE with Japanese babies playing in the streets, Japanese writing on the shop windows and Japanese signs on all the street corners and mail boxes, and only a few souls who can understand English, that is what one finds at Terminal Island, San Pedro.

"Everybody fisherman—I am fisherman, too," stated one of the residents, and he was one of only two men encountered during an afternoon who could speak English. "Some year fish run good—make much money, other years not so good—same as all business. Catch tuna, sardines, albacore and mackerel. Streets all named for fish—Tuna street, Mackerel street, Sardine street.

"Japanese people eat much fish but favorite dish is sukeyaki. Very nice, Everybody like."

This dish is made of meat cut in small, thin pieces and cooked with onions and celery and some Japanese vegetables. A small stove is placed on a table and everybody sits around and talks while sukeyaki is being made. Sukeyaki for dinner; for breakfast, rice, eggs and pickles, and sometimes soup made from fermented beans. For lunch they eat anything.

The village was much nicer, according to my informant, before the bridge was built, connecting it with main land. "Before bridge come nobody lock doors, nobody have keys. Japanese love village. Nobody go away—if he go for short time he come back soon as he can."

Then he hurried away to mend his nets—this genial fisherman who did what he could to explain his village and his people.

In a general-store window a pair of magnificent yellow gloves were displayed with the legend, "1 paer glove 50 c." But alas! to the necessary, "Do you speak English?" which must preface all attempts at conversation over there, the answer was, "No English," as it had been in the drug store, book store, grocery store and tailor shop.

The book store is interesting with its Japanese novels, newspapers and children's books, all going backwards. The children's books are illustrated, of course, and they seem to suggest that they were either published in this country or some other white man's country. In none of the books are there any pictures that might be of Little Red Riding Hood, Little Boy Blue or Jack the Giant Killer, but at that, none of the children depicted with their animals and kites and things are whole-heartedly Japanese.

On the shelves back of the books are ranged tawdry, flame-colored porcelain jars and vases, and nearby hang some colored prints. One wonders whether these are to catch the eye of the fisherman on pay day, or to charm the occasional white visitor who wanders over to the island.

It is to be hoped the fisherman brightens up the interior of his house a bit either with these or other items of fascination, for the exterior is dull enough. The houses are American style, simple little one-story cottages. Almost all of them are painted a dull red, and in front of each is a tiny garden surrounded by an unpainted fence. In the garden is a goldfish pond and a sign telling how much the fish cost, or there are morning glories, sunflowers and perhaps a distressed-looking dahlia plant.

Down on the water front, facing the wharves, are the canneries where the wives of the fishermen work. Most of these were picture brides, sent for in the days before the port was closed to orientals.

Approximately 65,700 tons of fish have been canned in the various San Pedro canneries this season. A good day for a fishing boat means one hundred tons of fish during the season they are running.

Mackerel lend their aid to this industry by being caught in the greatest quantity of any fish and next to them rank the barracuda and the bluefin and yellowfin tuna.

It seems that early in the spring Mr. and Mrs. Fish come from somewhere into the Gulf of Lower California to attend to their household duties, then, those little matters over with, they go sightseeing along the coast. All would be well with them if their uncontrolled appetites did not lead them into trouble—generally right into tin cans.

Ninety miles an hour is the estimated speed of the albacore school when they are out on their jaunts, but their fast life does not save them from the fishermen. These men wait for them at certain points on their itinerary and feed them the food they dearly love. The only drawback to this, so far as the fish are concerned, is the fact that there is a hook attached to the food. That hook jerks them into a boat and soon after they become potted tuna. They are canned in slices and slabs and chunks, but probably the only fact that canned—the prestige involved in the vitally concerns them is that they are style of canning must be wholly secondary.

It is the albacore's eye for beauty that leads him astray. He likes his meals to look bright and shiny—to suggest sardines, for instance. So when he sees the bamboo poles with fluttering rags tied to them which the Japanese move up and down in the water to attract him, he recklessly, and without thought, rushes over—well that is the end of him.

Now, not only does the albacore become potted tuna in an unguarded moment and builds up fame for San Pedro as a great fishing center, but he likewise becomes soap, machine grease, fertilizer, puppy-biscuit, colored inks and a host of other things, even to having his eyes turned into beads to adorn ladies.

Mackerel, as before stated, is now the first family of the island. It has slipped into the prestige formerly enjoyed by the albacore. Boats equipped with cold-storage plants ride the seas from one thousand to fifteen hundred miles south of this harbor in its interest, and with the yellowfin and bluefin tuna coming in from those southern waters the canneries keep busy for twelve months during the year.

For a good many years mackerel was practically worthless to the fishermen except in limited quantities but recently it was discovered that it could be packed salmon style—thus its elevation to the rank of the first family. It now is being shipped in enormous quantities throughout this country and is also enjoying a large foreign reputation and demand. It promises to eventually take its place along with sardines and tuna as one of the leading items of popularity packed in the local harbor.

It would be a great mistake for one to think the old-fashioned smoked mackerel was no more—24,000 pounds of it were packed here last pear—and as for the sardine, that other accessory to potato salad, there were one and a half-million pounds packed.

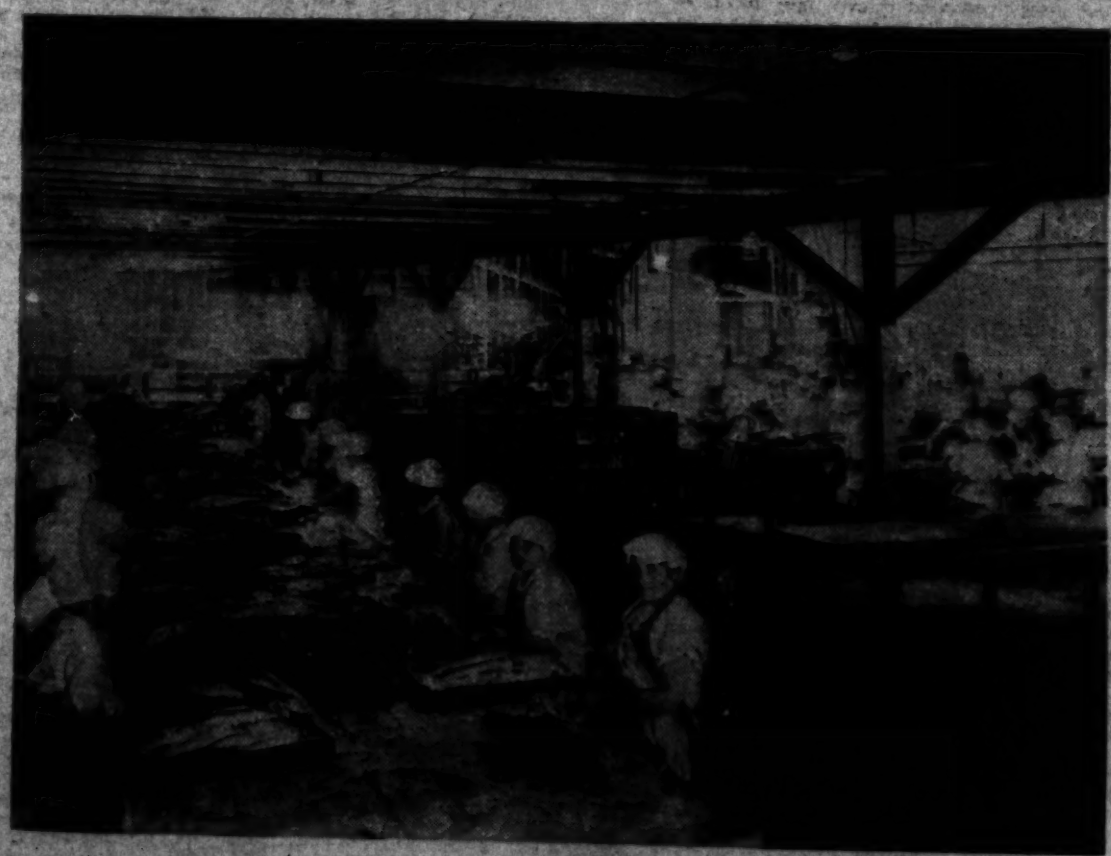
In a hall this afternoon some Japanese girls were being taught their own language— to read and write it, that they may not grow too much out of touch with their own people. Their parents, especially their mothers, in almost all instances do not speak anything of the language of this land of their adoption.

These children speak only their own tongue before they enter the public school. There for the first time they encounter English and, that it may not appear too difficult for them, their kindergarten is equipped most wonderfully with dolls, toys, tools and all the little objects which might appeal to the youngster.

Their teachers speak no Japanese and they must talk only English in the schools but out in the yard after school is over, the basketball games and the little house-keeping games in one of the corners are played in Japanese.

Naturally enough, the basketball is American, but so are the dolls! One would expect to see Japanese dolls, but not one is visible. Every little girl is hugging to her heart an American doll. And on the porch of one of the houses sat an American doll in a pink silk party dress and lace hat, leaning carelessly up against a pile of fish nets. There she sat, all unmindful of how fearfully out of place she looked in her bourgeois finery.

Not only are the dolls American but the velocipides, the pups and the speckled cats are, too. And the inevitable ice-cream cones and hot dogs are there. Although of American origin these things have now become sort of auto-genetic—they spring up wherever life is found.



Cleaners at work for the North American Tuna Company, Terminal Island. This plant is operated entirely by Japanese, employing both Japanese and white workers.

BATTLING WITH A MONSTER

The word "devilfish" is commonly used to cover a huge cuttlefish, an octopus, the gray whale of California, or the gigantic rays that are found in the warmer American waters. A ray is a fish close to the shark family. There are many species, most of them dwelling at the sea-bottom. The devilfish of this article is a ray of the gigantic variety found in the Gulf of Mexico and on the southern coasts of the United States. These devilfish are sometimes fifteen or twenty feet wide and several feet thick. The head bears a pair of movable lobes and there are teeth only in the lower jaws. The excitement of catching one of these monsters is made evident in Mr. Terrell's unusual story.—Editor.

• • •

The devilfish had come to the surface, looking like a huge rock bobbing up from the bottom of the sea—Caswell threw his harpoon.

WHEN I met a devilfish face to face during a squall in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast near Panama City, Florida, I considered myself fortunate to escape with my life and wits; and I have learned since that my party was exceedingly lucky in being able to kill the monster and bring it to shore, for the huge fish usually wins all battles at sea. Only three have been captured at Panama City in the last twenty years.

At that, we had to fight for three hours in a desperate struggle to the death, while a storm on the gulf tossed our small fishing boat about, and threatened to throw us into the wave-rumpled water with the monster. And we almost lost our nervy young boatman when the harpoon line caught around his foot and the ton of dynamic terror yanked him overboard.

We had gone to Panama City on a fishing vacation and there we ran into furiously rough weather. Old-timers told us we probably wouldn't get any good fishing for a week or two. Nevertheless, we engaged a boat for the following morning, hoping to find some excitement.

And what excitement we did find! A ton of animated nightmare tugging on a half-inch manila rope a quarter of a mile away, while we landlubbers who fought to capture it had no idea what it was, or what it might do to us after we had it!

When we walked down to the bay at five o'clock that morning we found our boat waiting for us. Wallace Caswell, Jr., the 25-year-old skipper, was sitting at the bow in natty white duck trousers, his neat white shoes dangling over the aisle. He was a clean cut, slender young fellow, and proved to have more nerve than I could admire at the time.

As we came aboard young Caswell greeted us, and then said he was sorry, but he would have to delay the trip a few minutes while he went to get someone to help run the boat. "I was up all night towing a raft of logs," he said, "and I may need some help today, for I'm a little dopey-headed."

He looked wide awake enough, and we champed at the delay while he was gone. We didn't know at the time that he expected the weather to be so rough that a fresh pilot would be required to handle the boat on the gulf.

He returned a few minutes later with another youngster, an unprepossessing looking kid, younger than himself, but one of the coolest pilots I ever saw. He hardly opened his mouth throughout the trip, but he handled the boat like a master.

At last we were all ready and cast off for the sea, only to turn back when our pilot cried, "Hey, Wally, your old man's calling you."

And here we had another weather warning, but I deciphered this one. Young Caswell turned the boat back, and stood on the bow to hold a low-voiced conversation with the man on shore. They argued a minute, and the boy motioned for his pilot to take us on out to sea. I saw the old man shake his head, so I approached our skipper.

"What did your father say?" I asked.

"Oh, he didn't say anything much."

"He said it was too rough to go out today, didn't he?" I inquired.

"Yeh, he said something like that, but we'll go, anyway. He's a little tamer than he used to be. But I'll take care of you and get you back all right."

"I didn't much like the idea of going out after such a warning, and said as much, but our skipper reassured us, and we shot out of the harbor into the gulf.

White caps were already kicking up, and the boat bucked quite a bit. It was not reassuring to notice that we were the only ones venturing out that morning. And then our skipper gave us another weather warning. He pointed to the sky and said: "See that rainbow looking fringe around the bottom of that cloud? That means we'll have squall within an hour. I'll keep you out here half an hour, and then beat the squall back to the bar."

I threw in my hook and started to fish behind the boat. The water seemed too rough for king mackerel, for we never caught any. My companion, C. H. Ledford, of Atlanta, Ga., hung one, only to lose it before it broke the surface. We caught several ladyfish a useless species of bony fish that make you think you've got something until you pull them up, and then leave you disappointed.

We had been out about half an hour when I was startled half out of my clothes as the skipper yelled, "Devilfish! Devilfish! Haul in your lines!"

I reeled in for dear life. Ordinarily I am not an expert with a reel, but I made speed this time! I had no idea in the world what a devilfish was. My imagination pictured the Satan of all fishes coming after us to avenge the little ladyfishes we had been killing, or something like that. Anyway, I was of the opinion that some monster of the deep had come along, and that we were supposed to get away from it. I had no idea that our nervy young skipper was intending to fight it!

I was reeling for all I was worth, but by the time I got my 150 feet of line wound up the excitement was all over. Those who saw it said the devilfish had come to the surface at the side of the boat, looking very much like a huge rock bobbing up from the bottom of the sea. It was six or eight feet from the boat. Caswell threw his harpoon, or fish spear, but it bounced harmlessly off the tough hide and floated on the water. The creature disappeared in the water.

The skipper hauled in his harpoon by the half-inch manila rope attached to it, and one of the fellows who was nearby said there was a queer look in his eye, and he chanted softly but savagely "Devilfish, devilfish, come up again—I crave blood and a battle!"

We all went back to our fishing. Personally, I was glad the harpoon had missed. I had come to catch fish, not to fight monsters. Our young skipper had already forgotten the impending squall. He was looking for devilfish. In the meantime we were still having rotten luck with our mackerel. They just wouldn't bite in such rough water.

Suddenly young Caswell sang out, "Devilfish!" I reeled in my line in a jiffy, and gained a vantage point to watch the excitement.

Our vigilant skipper had sighted the monster about one hundred yards away, and he gave directions to the pilot, so the boat slid up beside the sea beast, while Caswell held his harpoon ready to strike. At the proper instant his arm shot downward, driving the heavy spear deep through the monster's back and into its vitals.

The skipper held up the handle of the harpoon and jerked it back, just as the injured monster sounded, the spear-head caught deep in its back. Then Caswell caught up the rope loosely with his right hand, and let it slip through his fingers. We could hear it sing over the side of the boat, a half-inch twist of rough manila, almost unbreakable. It ran out so fast that it looked smooth.

There was never a pause in the uncoiling of the rope, as it went out a hundred yards, two hundred, three hundred and more. The line was 1050 feet long, nearly a quarter of a mile, and it was almost paid out, when a coil caught around the young harpooner's leg. He was jerked into the air, and shot over the side of the boat like a plummet!

As young Caswell went over the gunwale his amazing ability for quick thinking saved the battle. The rope was almost out. Only a few feet were left, and most of that was taken up in the coil around his ankle.

The stress was taken off this coil as he rose with it, and it whipped off his foot and ran out. In the meantime he was sailing through the air toward the sea, with the rope in his right hand and his left arm free. He hooked the elbow of this arm around a stanchion, and hung there with his feet in the water. A quick tight grip of his right hand on the rope caught it within a yard of the end! A few more inches and it would have slipped out and let the monster get away, for no fishing boat could have hoped to catch the line again as the crazed beast sped through the water.

I am afraid we all stood open mouthed while our guide hung there, with a ton of animated nightmare, fastened to the other end of the rope he held. But the jolt as the line caught his foot must have jerked the devilfish up short, for he was quiet for an instant.

Young Caswell yelled, "Hey, you fools, come here and help me!" I guess that was the appropriate remark for such a situation. At any rate, it woke us up, and we all scrambled over the motor and started for the bow of the boat. But before we reached him he had already swung himself aboard, and was running toward the stern.

There he made the line fast around a strong iron pin at the very rear of the boat, where he could see the power of the motor and the skill of the pilot to battle the brute strength of the monster.

He saw a dark form and a dash of spray, almost a quarter of a mile away, as the devilfish came to the surface, and then the sea was quiet again, except for the white caps and rough waves. Just then the squall broke over us. Waves rose higher under the wind, and a hard rain came down, driving against us like needles. One moment our lips tasted salty from spray as waves dashed against the boat and the next they were washed clean by the sweet water from above.

Our pilot was playing the fish and letting the waves come as they would. The object of our present quest was to keep the line taut and stay with our catch. Easy riding could wait. So one moment we were heading straight into the seas, and the next we were sitting

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If Autumn Comes, Can the Owners of the Pets You've Been Keeping All Summer Be Far Behind? Yes—Often Too Far for Comfort!

Petty Annoyances

By Weare Holbrook

"But," I explained, "I have a toad—a horned toad."

ONE of the advantages of owning a dog is that when you return home after a long absence you can always be sure of a hearty welcome—at least from the person who has been taking care of the dog while you were away. The dog may sniff at you dubiously as if you were a total stranger, but the faithful friend who has been chaperoning it for you will greet your arrival with prayers and thanksgiving.

Last summer Phoebe and I stayed at home. We did it openly, without any attempt at subterfuge. And as a result, all our relatives and acquaintances who were going away for the summer proceeded to intrust their pets to our care. "Just for a week or two," they said encouragingly. But the weeks soon stretched into months. Summer has passed; there is a broad hint of autumn in the air. Soon the geese will be flying south and the roar of the coal chute will be heard in the land. Yet not a word from the people who left their animals in our charge.

Editorial writers, in the course of their customary cheufugacing, often ask what has become of the old-fashioned pug dog. Perhaps it is just a rhetorical question. But if they really want to know, I can tell them. We have it. It's name is Rupert and it belongs to Aunt Eulalie.

Rupert is a genuine pug, the relic of a species which will soon be as extinct as the pterodactyl—and the sooner the better, as far as I am concerned. He wears a pink ribbon to mark the place where his neck used to be. His curly tail, his large, moist eyes, and, most of all, his Cheyne-Stokes breathing, proclaim him a thoroughbred. "Wheezy come, wheezy go," is his motto. He is the only dog I ever met who can snore when wide awake. Assuming, of course, that he is awake. He certainly is wide.

Shortly after we acquired Rupert, the Winterbottoms went to Antibes and left us a large Angora cat named Melvin. That was in June, and they promised to return for him in August.

Melvin wasn't much of a responsibility. When there is only one cat in the house it is easy to keep track of it; you simply put down your foot, and there it is. But in the latter part of July Melvin suddenly flew in the face of tradition by having kittens. Six—try to count 'em—six! During the weeks that followed, Phoebe and I developed a peculiar trudging gait when walking about the house; it made us look as if we had locomotor ataxia, but it was the only way we could keep from stepping on kittens. The Winterbottoms have not yet returned from Antibes.

We are also keeping Cousin Amelia's aquarium—a large glass tank full of turtles, newts, gnats, goldfish and a quantity of stuff that looks like spinach without the hard-boiled egg. The theory is that this vegetation supplies enough oxygen to keep the animals alive, so that the aquarium is self-sustaining. And what's more, the theory works—a fact which must be discouraging to any one who is not an ardent ichthyologist.

But the inmates of Cousin Amelia's aquarium do not live by oxygen alone. They require rare, exotic food to carefully prescribed quantities—South American guano, Australian ant-eggs and a paper-like substance made in Japan which the goldfish like to nibble at.

The ant-eggs were supposed to be for the newts. Before she left Cousin Amelia gave us a big box full of them and we would put a few out every day where the newts could get them if they wanted them. But apparently the newts didn't want them. Ant eggs became a drug on the market.

Then one hot day in August Phoebe carelessly left the box on the window sill. That night it rained and the next morning the eggs began to hatch. After that we had ants. We still have them.

The horned toad which Bertie Van Swack left with us when he went to the Adirondacks presented even greater dietetic difficulties. It would eat nothing but flies—not dead flies, but flies in a moribund or semi-swatted condition. I don't know how Bertie Van Swack got flies for it; he forgot to tell us. So Phoebe and I had to work the problem out for ourselves.

There were plenty of flies at the fruit-stand down on the corner, but Tony refused to let me use his counters as a hunting preserve. He said—with appropriate gestures—that it would give his place a bad name.

And when I was pursuing a wounded fly along the plateglass front of the Busy Bee department store a policeman seized me by the collar and warned me that unless I behaved in a more conventional manner he would send me in for observation.

"But," I explained, "I have a toad—a horned toad—"

"A toad, eh?" He nodded knowingly. "That's the way it goes. Next time it'll likely be snakes, and after that green elephants. Take my advice, buddy, and lay off that stuff in hot weather."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Phoebe when I returned home empty handed. "How will we ever get flies for Bertie's toad?"

"Maybe we'd better keep a horse," I suggested.

"In that case we'd have to move to the country,'" said Phoebe. "We couldn't keep a horse in an apartment."

"How do you know we couldn't?" I retorted. "We've never tried. There may be restrictions against children and dogs, but I've never seen a 'No horses allowed' sign, even in the most exclusive apartment houses. I'll bet a horse could get in anywhere on Park avenue if it had the proper references."

"No," mused Phoebe; "what we ought to do is to buy one of those old New England farms. In Connecticut we could get a couple of acres with a house and a barn for about $25,000. Then we could live in the house and the horse could live in the barn."

"On what?" I demanded.

"Oh," said Phoebe vaguely, "I suppose he'd have to take his meals out."

"But where?" I asked. "These old New England farms are covered with stones and gnarled apple trees and mortgages, but they don't produce anything a horse can eat. If we intend to keep a horse in the luxury to which he has been accustomed we've got to move to a regular farm where we can raise wheat and oats and corn and silos."

How about a ranch?" exclaimed Phoebe, entering into the spirit of the thing, such as it was. "A ranch way out in Idaho or Ohio, where land is cheap and your nearest neighbor is a mere dot on the horizon!"

"That's the idea!" I agreed. "We'll build a little gray home in the West—a place where Rupert and the horned toad and Melvin and the kittens can lead untrammeled lives, wandering over the boundless prairie as their fancy moves them."

"And perhaps never coming back," added Phoebe hopefully.

We may be carrying our devotion to dumb animals too far. But after all, one can't sit down calmly and watch a horned toad starve to death—at least not with a pug dog, an aquarium and a bevy of Angora cats to look after. There just isn't time.

So unless Aunt Eulalie and Cousin Amelia and the Winterbottoms and Bertie Van Swack reclaim their pets pretty soon we are going to pack up the entire zoo and emigrate westward—out to the open spaces where a man's a man and a menage is not a menagerie. Our hypothetical horse must have a home.

While camping near Weymouth, England, the Warwickshire Territorials, a military organization, cleaned the famous White Horse statue, representing King George III on his famous charger, which was overgrown with weeds.

In a recent month 2200 tourists visited Honolulu, T. H.

A horse could get in any apartment if it had references.

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"What is the use?" A dull flush had crept into Markham's face. "If that any more for your young skull nothing will drive it out anyway."

"Oh, I say! I never babble, don't y' know." Vance had dropped into a chair facing the District Attorney's desk. "I may not be a thrillin' conversationist; but really, now, I don't babble." He gave Heath an ingratiating smile. "Do I, sergeant?"

But Heath had no opinion to express. He still held his astonished pose, though his eyes had now become mere slits in his broad, pugnacious face.

"Are you seriously suggesting—?" began Markham; but Vance interrupted him.

"Yes; I'm seriously suggesting that the person who killed Cock Robin with an arrow has vented his grim humor upon the hapless Sprigg. Coincidence is out of the question. Such repetitive parallels would knock the entire foundation from all sanity and reason. 'Pon my soul, the world is mad enough; but such madness would dissipate all science and rational thinking. Sprigg's death is rather hideous; but it must be faced. And however much you may force yourself to protest against its incredible implications you'll eventually have to accept them."

Markham had risen, and was pacing nervously up and down.

"Who's in charge of the Sprigg case, sergeant?"

"Capt. Pitts. The local men at the Sixty-eighth Street Station grabbed it first; but when the news was relayed to the bureau, Pitts and a couple of our boys went up to look into it. Pitts got back just before I came over here. Says it's a washout. But Inspector Moran told him to stay with it."

Markham pressed the humor beneath the edge of his desk, and Swacker, his youthful secretary, appeared at the swinging door that led to the clerical room between the District Attorney's private office and the main waiting-room.

"Get Inspector Moran on the wire," he ordered.

When the connection had been made he drew the telephone toward him and spoke for several minutes. When he had replaced the receiver, he gave Heath a weary smile.

"You're now officially handling the Sprigg case, Sergeant. Capt. Pitts will be here presently, and then we'll know where we stand." He began looking through a pile of papers before him. "I've got to be convinced," he added half-heartedly, "that Sprigg and Robin are tied up in the same sack."

Pitts, a short, stocky man, with a lean, hard face and a black toothbrush mustache, arrived ten minutes later. He was, I learned afterward, one of the most competent men in the detective division. His specialty was "white-collar" gangsters. He shook hands with Markham and gave Heath a companionable leer.

"Mr. Vance is helping us unofficially with the Robin case, Captain," explained Markham; "and since this man Sprigg was killed in the same neighborhood we thought we'd like to hear your preliminary report on the affair." He took out a box of Corona Perfectos, and pushed it across the desk.

"You needn't put the request that way, sir." The captain smiled, and selecting a cigar held it to his nose with a kind of voluptuous satisfaction. "The inspector told me you had some ideas about this new case, and wanted to take it on. To tell you the truth, I'm glad to get rid of it." He sat down leisurely, and lighted his cigar. "What would you like to know, sir?"

"Let us have the whole story," said Markham.

Pitts settled himself comfortably.

"Well, I happened to be on hand when the case came through—a little after eight this morning—and I took a couple of the boys and beat it uptown. The local men were on the job, and an assistant medical examiner arrived the same time I did. . . ."

"Did you hear the report, Captain?" asked Vance.

"Sure. Sprigg was shot through the top of the head with a .32. No signs of a struggle—no bruises or anything. Nothing fancy. Just a straight shooting."

"Was he lying on his back when found?"

"That's right. Stretched out nice and pretty, right in the middle of the walk."

"And wasn't his skull fractured where he'd fallen on the asphalt?" The question was put negligently.

Pitts took his cigar from his mouth and gave Vance a sly look.

"I guess maybe you fellows over here do know something about this case." He nodded his head sagaciously. "Yes, the back of the guy's skull was all bashed in. He sure had a tough fall. But I guess he didn't feel it, not with that bullet in his brain."

"Speaking of the shot, Captain, didn't anything about it strike you as peculiar?"

"Well . . . yes," Pitts admitted, rolling his cigar meditatively between his thumb and forefinger. "The top of a guy's head isn't where I'd ordinarily look for a bullet-hole. And his hat wasn't touched it must have fallen off before he was potted. You might call those facts peculiar, Mr. Vance."

"Yes, Captain, they're dashed peculiar . . . And I take it the pistol was held at close range."

"Not more'n a couple of inches away. The hair was singed round the hole." He made a broad gesture of inconsequence. "Still and all, the guy might have seen the other fellow draw the gun, and ducked forward, spilling his hat. That would account for his getting the shot at close range in the top of the head."

"Just doesn't that in itself prove her vulgarity? Real people are always simple."

He glanced at her pearls and her tea gown, and permitted himself to smile.

"Nylada has an income so colossal that you wouldn't believe me if I told you its size. She works like a dog—no one in Hollywood pays her taxes so colossal that study and the effort that she does."

Pitts gave Vance a look of really expressive, and continued:

"The first thing I did was to go through the fellow's pockets. He had a good gold watch on him and about fifteen dollars in bills and silver. So it didn't look like a robbery, unless the guy that shot him got panicky and beat it. But that didn't seem likely, for there's never anyone round that part of the park early in the morning; and the walk there dips under a stone bluff, so that the view is cut off. The bird that did the job certainly picked a swell place for it . . . Anyhow, I left a couple of men to guard the body till the wagon came for it, and went up to Sprigg's house in Ninety-third street, I'd got his name and address from a couple of letters in his pockets. I found out he was a student at Columbia, living with his parents, and that it was his habit to take a walk in the park after breakfast. He left home this morning about half past seven . . ."

"Was there nothing found that could possibly be used as a lead?"

"No, sir. My men combed the spot pretty thoroughly, but nothing showed up."

"And in Sprigg's pockets, among his papers . . .?"

"Not a thing. I've got all the stuff at the bureau—a couple of ordinary letters, a few odds and ends of the usual kind . . ." He paused as if suddenly remembering something, and pulled out a dog-eared notebook. "There was this," he said unenthusiastically, handing a torn, triangular scrap of paper to Markham. "It was found under the fellow's body. It don't mean anything, but I stuck it in my pocket, force of habit."

CHAPTER XV

THE paper was not more than four inches long, and appeared to have been torn from the corner of an ordinary sheet of unruled stationery. It contained part of a typewritten mathematical formula, with the lambda, the equals and the infinity sign marked in with pencil. Despite its seeming irrelevancy, it was to play a sinister and amazing part in the investigation of Sprigg's death.

Vance glanced only casually at the exhibit, but Markham held it in his hand frowning at it for several moments. He was about to make some comment when he caught Vance's eye; and, instead, he tossed the paper to the desk carelessly with a slight shrug.

"Is this everything you found?"

"That's all, sir."

Markham rose.

"We're very grateful to you, Captain. I don't know what we'll be able to make out of this Sprigg case, but we'll look into it." He pointed to the box of Perfectos. "Put a couple in your pocket before you go."

"Much obliged, sir." Pitts selected the cigars, and placing them tenderly in his waistcoat pocket, shook hands with all of us.

When he had gone Vance got up with alacrity, and bent over the scrap of paper on Markham's desk.

"My word!" He took out his monocle and studied the symbols for several moments. "Most allurin'. Now where have I seen that formula recently . . .? Ah! The Reimann-Christoffel tensor, of course! Drukker uses it in his book for determining the Gaussian curvature of spherical and homaloidal space . . . But what was Sprigg doing with it? The formula is considerably beyond the college curicula . . ." He held the paper up to the light. "It's the same stock as that on which the Bishop notes are written. And you probably observed that the typing is also similar."

Heath had stepped forward, and now scrutinized the paper.

"It's the same, all right." The fact seemed to nonplus him. "That's a link anyway between the two crimes."

Vance's eyes took on a puzzled look.

"A link—yes. But the presence of the formula under Sprigg's body appears as irrational as the murder itself . . ."

Markham moved uneasily.

"You say it is a formula that Drukker uses in his book?"

"Yes. But the fact doesn't necessarily involve him. The tensor is known to all advanced mathematicians. Arnesson will be delighted with the find. He may be able to work out some astonishing conclusion from it."

"I see no reason," protested Markham, "to inform Arnesson of this new case. My idea would be to keep it under cover as much as possible."

"The Bishop won't let you, I fear," returned Vance.

Markham set his jaw.

"Good God!" he burst out. "What damnable sort of thing are we facing? I expect every minute to wake up and discover I've been living a nightmare."

"No such luck, sir," growled Heath. He took a resolute breath like a man preparing for combat. "What's on the cards? Where do we go from here? I need action."

It was shortly after two o'clock when we reached the Dillard house. Fyne answered our ring; and if our visit caused him any surprise he succeeded admirably in hiding it. In the look he gave Heath, however, I detected a certain uneasiness; but when he spoke his voice had the flat, unctuous quality of the well-trained servant.

"Mr. Arnesson has not returned from the university," he informed us.

"Mind-reading, I see," said Vance, "is not mere hocus-pocus. Only she earns it all for sure, poor kiddie. Poor little Bishop! Poor little Sprigg! Poor little Dillard! Poor little Drukker! Poor little everybody! Poor little me! Poor little Heath! Poor little Markham! Poor little Fyne! Poor little Arnesson! Poor little Nylada!

Petty Annoyances

If Autumn Comes, Can the Owners of the Pets
You've Been Keeping All Summer Be
Far Behind? Yes—Often Too
Far for Comfort!

Hollywood Goes Napoleonic

By Alma Whitaker

IN HOLLYWOOD the rich star's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Napoleon. Directly these favored ones of fortune feel stirrings toward building their own castles, their tastes just naturally run to eighteenth-century period furniture.

There is also a marked passion for acquiring the discarded goods and chattels of ancient royalty—the royaller the better. So deftly they will steer the conversation around to where it is quite good form to point out that this tapestry once belonged to the Prince of this or the Duc de that or the Baroness of So-and So . . . and in a dozen homes one is led reverently to a clock, a chair, a vase, a screen that once graced the Tuilleries in Napoleon's day. Hollywood must surely have cornered the market in Napoleonic heirlooms. One is simply staggered at the quantity of genuine Sevres Napoleonic crockery, for instance, that must have graced the pantry of that fateful Emperor's domestic harbors. As for clocks, the dear chap must have owned thousands . . .

One suspects Doug and Mary of starting the mode. Anyway, Pickfair reeks of the eighteenth century. The huge gallery one enters at the top of the poky stairs from the automobile entrance breaks upon one's vision with austere magnificence. No rugs on the priceless polished parquetry floor. Brocaded old chairs with the oval motif abound, their once white wood mellowed with age (and a little honorable dirt.) Sumptuous old cabinets, mirrors, pictures, tapestries, occasional tables. The huge living-room is carpeted with a soft, genteel faded green, rich to the tread . . . and pale golden-rod curtains hang in stately length from the windows . . . frightfully patrician, regal, impressive, expensive. A complete suite of eighteenth century furniture here, much too precious to be marred with comfy pillows or anything modern like that. I should certainly be writing this story with a jeweled quill pen. Even the grand piano is of this mellowed, antique white and its stool is authentically Napoleonic. On the mantel of the vast fireplace stands a real Napoleon clock from the Tuilleries, between great eighteenth century candelabra.

The dining-room and Doug's bedroom were furnished from the Baroness Burdett-Coutt's former home in Piccadilly. Doug's room doesn't express him at all—it should have belonged to Mme. Recamier or the Empress Josephine—very rich, dainty, feminine. But that's all right, for when they have distinguished house guests Doug meekly turns out on the sleeping porch—as guest rooms are scarce at Pickfair. Mary's own room hasn't been Napoleoned yet, and so is reasonably modern and dainty. But little Mary's room (Lottie's daughter) is utterly magnificent Venetian eighteenth-century . . . but this, too, becomes a guest room on occasion.

Charlie Chaplin built and furnished before Napoleon invaded Hollywood, so he is disgracefuly modern. (And oh, so comfy.)

But Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco went eighteenth-century with awful thoroughness. You see, when they built, Corinne was doing "The Divine Lady," Nelson's protege, so it was in her veins. The house was Spanish type, but Corinne changed it over to Italian-Venetian of that so much preferred eighteenth century period. All the same ancient Rome, in all its splendor, could never have achieved Corinne's bathroom . . . gold moire silk paneled walls and ceiling in a circular domed effect. A thick specially water-proofed rich rug upon the floor. Solid gold plumbing fixtures, exquisite imported marble for the sunken bath tub and lavatory basin. And even the—er—private accommodation upholstered in rich silk!

Corinne's bedroom outdoes anything Du Barry ever thought of. Heavy soft faded pink carpet, rich brocade and chiffon curtains at the windows from ceiling to floor. A bedspread made of real soft pink feather marabou, pink silk sheets and pillow cases. A large fireplace resembling an altar . . . adorned with handsome candelabra and eighteenth century mirror. Italian settees upholstered in pink brocade. Sumptuous old screens, and portraits of Lady Hamilton both here and forming a dado in the bathroom. Walter's room is black mahogany against ivory walls. The guest room is entirely paneled in rich silk.

Whole doorways have been imported from a Doge's palace in Italy, dating back to 1600 A.D. And, of course, the living-room is sternly, nobly eighteenth century. The one modern room in the house is the "Whoopee room," where one suspects they really enjoy themselves.

Even Joan Crawford and Doug Jr. have fallen for this antique contagion, although they haven't kept too sternly to any one period, or country. Spanish, French, Italian all get a look-in, and anywhere from the seventeenth to the twentieth century is represented so long as the general effect is simpatica. But Joan, too, favors those soft, faded greens and golds, and old Italian chests and "pieces" with histories, and ancient tiled-effect floors here and there, with great wrought-iron gates separating dining and living-rooms.

As for old-style canopied beds—I doubt whether you could find any other kind in a stylish Hollywood star's home . . . even Clara Bow, who doesn't mind risking being modern here and there, has a canopied bed in her tiny bedroom.

But it isn't only the starry homes that have gone Napoleonic. You see, the same interior decorators that advised the stars are also building sumptuous new apartment-houses. Hence Napoleon's tastes rule the roost over there to an ever increasing extent. Most of our most stylish hotels have Napoleonic suites too . . . and any number of newly-built private homes around Beverly reek of the eighteenth century motif.

It's a bit rough on our modern cabinet makers and design artists. Personally, after visiting a dozen eighteenth century palaces, a first class modern room has charms beyond them all. I love our modern comfy furniture, our gay colors, our cubistic leadings . . . they represent our own time so much better. And why not encourage a period of our own? What's the matter with us that, directly we get rich, we have to scour ancient history for our ideas? Why this passion for mold and worm holes? One fellow in Hollywood is making a fat living by drilling worm-holes into imitation antiques, and dirtying up painted stuff to look senile. Aren't we funny? One would suppose we were ashamed of being moderns and having tastes of our own.

I notice that several of the eighteenth-century mansions have one room in modernistic vein—and that is the room where the family mostly congregates to have its good times. They feel too formal and etiquettish among their eighteenth-century glories—and go to their playrooms for respite.

Why Golf Widows?

It was during a lull in the locker-room chatter that the booming voice of George Par rattled the steel locker doors with the emphatic statement that "Golf Widows are made, not born". "For", continued George, "How can you expect a woman to enjoy the game of golf if her feet are not fit to play their part. Feet must be sound and free from aches to assure good posture, and every golfer knows that good posture is essential to good form in golf?"

"Well, George, why golf widows?"

"Keep your head down, old man. I'm coming to that. Mrs. Par always claimed she was 'born to grieve as a golf widow because her feet could never survive the strain of following a golf ball around an eighteen hole course'. I took her shopping one day—shopping for shoes, if you please. And, believe it or not, I introduced her to Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Paul Jesberg, himself, helped to select the proper shoes and a highly trained expert fitted them perfectly."

"Yes, Mrs. Par walked out of that shop with a springy step that was a pleasure to behold. You'll have to admit after today's experience that she is no longer a golf widow. The next time we play golf with her she'll have to start us at least one up each way and 'one on the match, eh?'"

Main Spring Arch Shoes for Men and Women—Prices $10.50 to $13.50

Interesting FOOT HEALTH booklet upon request.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
718 S. Broadway, 520 W. Sixth St.,
Los Angeles
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego

The Bishop Murder Case

(Continued from Page Seven)

most terrible and bitter' speech. Her is the perpetrator going to be content with a simple court. Once again, death proves no definite end. The perverted imagination that contrived this beauty crime is inexhaustible; and unless we can oppose the abnormal psychological imagination back of it there will be more grim jokes to contend with.

The very next morning his prognostication was verified. We went to Markham's office to discuss further lines of action. Though it offered a clear Hearst report and offers of a place on the staff of the Sunday Times.

"Why, they had two empty cabins!" Ross said. "Why did Corbin put you in a tent?"

"Because I told him I wanted it, for one reason." He glanced at Peggy and her blush confirmed everything he had suspected.

Mrs. Ross quoted slyly: "To sleep in the open—to catch a fish for breakfast."

Hartley interrupted her with a laugh. "A press agent can certainly build up an absurd character for a man."

"Oh, all businesses advertise," said Mr. Ross, who in his quiet way was a diplomat. "Now in mine, for instance . . ."

But even as he pretended to listen to the anecdote which followed, Hartley observed Peggy's expression of bewilderment, her inability to taste the food on her plate, and finally the distress in her honest brown eyes.

"And that," he ended, turning abruptly to Peggy, "is the only sincere thing I've said since I landed, six days ago!"

. . . . . .

The East Indian servant, in his morning robe of black silk, made noncommittal answers to Holmes's inquiries about his mistress.

"Don't think missy in."

"But where is she? I asked at the studio and they said she was here."

Hartley pushed past him and strode down the tiled hall. "Go and find out."

Lord, how cool and restful the library seemed, with its tier after tier of books and its vases of fresh roses. In a Venetian mirror he surveyed himself, dressed once more in ordinary clothes of brown homespun. What would Njada say to the extra pounds he had gained—what would Njada think of the skin still peeling off his nose?

After a few moments the man reappeared and announced that missy was in her room with her secretary. He followed the tall, thin figure up the stairs, but at the door of Njada's sitting-room he was overcome by a paroxysm of coughing.

"So you've come home to die on my doorstep!" she called out. "Miss Kitchell—the doorstep, please."

He perceived Njada reclining on a chaise longue near the window opening on to the balcony.

It seemed as if he could not reach her side quickly enough. He kissed both of her slender white hands. "They ought to be insured for half a million!" he declared.

Miss Kitchell gave him an approving glance as she put the cover on the typewriter. "I'll finish these letters in the other room." She closed the door behind her.

Behind Njada's small, sleek head were countless little pillows of scarlet and green and gold. Her gown was of cloth of silver, but, except for the pleasure these details gave his esthetic sense, he took no notice of them. He was looking into her eyes—the same black fringed eyes of the little girl in the orphanage. It was the essential, unchangeable Njada he loved.

"Was the girl a flop?" Never before had he heard this note of jealousy in her voice.

His heart leaped with joy. "No—I was the flop, darling. I was a fool."

"I could have told you that and saved you a long trip."

She was laughing at him now. She understood him better than he understood himself—but he rejoiced in it. With her there could never be any posing—always he could be himself. He felt like a tired child who has come home after a long and arduous journey.

But he did not tell her that then. Instead he said, "I never knew how beautiful you were!"

"I'm not made up yet." Instinctively, she put her hand up to her hair.

But he took it in both his. "I wasn't thinking of that kind of beauty, Njada." He held her closely in his arms, knowing he would never let her go.

After he had convinced her of this fact she said:

"And I suppose from now on we'll have to lead a simple life?"

"A little cottage with forty rooms and a hundred servants," he answered. "And for you, a bathroom quite plain"—he thought of the tin washtubs at the Bar A. D.—"made entirely of lapis lazuli, to match your eyes!"

[Copyright, 1928, by Maude Parker.]

"What it is to be young!" A dull flush had crept into Markham's face. "Is that any reason for your going about babbling Mother Goose rhymes?"

"Oh, I say! I never babble, don't y' know." Vance had dropped into a chair beside the Dictaphone Attorney's desk. "I may not be a virtuoso, scientist, but really, now, I don't babble." He gave Heath an imperiling glance.

"The first thing I did was to go through the baby's pockets. He had a good gold watch on him and about fifteen dollars in bills and some loose change. Nothing else. Nothing at all. Not even a handkerchief. Not even a handkerchief."

Pillo gave Vance a look of crafty satisfaction.

"Quite, quite. Except that in that case, he wouldn't have taken over here, but would have pitched forward on the floor . . . But go on with the story, Captain."

Vance had continued.

"The very next morning his prognostication was verified. We went to Markham's office to discuss further lines of action. Though it offered a clear Hearst report and offers of a place on the staff of the Sunday Times. Markham's office was . . . [illegible] . . . Markham's secretary was in a state of [illegible] . . . Markham's secretary was in a state of [illegible] . . . Markham's secretary was in a state of

THE RIGHT PROFILE

NJADA SABANTE, who had been christened Mary McMahon, clapped her beautiful white hands—insured for twenty-five thousand dollars—and immediately an East Indian servant, richly gowned and turbaned, glided into the dining-room.

In front of his mistress and Hartley Holmes, her only guest, he placed fragile white cups in silver containers from which came the delicious aroma of the bouillon for which her chef was famous.

Hartley Holmes tasted it, then put down the spoon bearing the crest of a family closely related to the late Russian Czar.

"Is it all right?" Njada's voice made her even more alluring off the screen than she appeared in her internationally applauded moving picture roles.

"It's perfect, but I'm not hungry." He looked away from her long, black fringed eyes, as clear and deeply blue as tropical waters.

She adjusted a pin in the low knot of her sleek black hair.

Then she said, "Are you tired?"

"Of course, I'm not tired!" The irritation of his tone astonished him. "I'm bursting with energy—that's my trouble."

"But you finished the picture today?"

"Exactly. And that makes five this year. Pictures!"

"You make it sound blasphemous."

"I hate them! For six years I've been playing the juvenile lead in drawing-room comedies—with nothing more virile to do than carry a teacup across the room and kiss some blond ingenue at the end! It makes me sick! No man could do it!"

"You forget the 'big outdoors' picture—last summer—when you rescued the beautiful lady from bandits and carried her off on your horse. Even Jake was thrilled by the precipice scene. He said, 'The boy's got—' well, the word you don't want me to use."

"I've been thinking about that picture all day," Hartley confessed.

The servant brought in a platter containing broiled trout chastely garnished with slices of lemon.

Hartley declined this course.

Njada carefully removed the center bone of her trout, using a fish knife and fork with dexterity acquired from a titled English lady companion who had been paid a large price to eradicate the manners acquired in her first fifteen years in a Brooklyn orphanage.

"I saw Johnson's piece about you," she said. Her drawl pretended to be so casual that Hartley realized she was annoyed.

Immediately he was on the defensive. "Well, what was the matter with it?"

"Nothing—from the standpoint of publicity."

"Nor from any other standpoint. Johnson's a smart fellow—he can see beneath the surface—get down into the subconscious mind."

"Oh, don't go intelligentsia on me! Save that for people who don't know you!" The blue of her eyes was deeper now. Sparks of light shot from them. She quoted maliciously: "'Hartley Holmes, the actor, may be the idol of all women who see him on the screen, but Hartley Holmes, in private life, is essentially a man's man.'"

He jumped up pushing back his chair so violently that it tipped over. "So I am!" he said. "It's all true!"

"And I suppose it's true that, 'left to yourself, you would lead a simple outdoor life, catching fish for your own breakfast, shooting a duck for your dinner,' and so on and on into the night?"

"You know I would."

"I know nothing of the kind . . . Oh, sit down—don't glare at me—you're not the villain of this melodrama, you're the boy famous for having manners almost as good as if you were an English actor!"

Hartley's anger was now complete. Nevertheless, he sat down. He even accepted a tiny brown squab surrounded by white grapes.

"I love simplicity," he declared.

"So do I," she said. "That's why I live this way. It takes lots of money and lots of servants to accomplish it."

"Don't be ridiculous. I mean primitive simplicity," he said. "Last year when we were making that western picture I lived just as a cowboy would live. At first I did it to get hard and to feel the part. Then I loved it. I fished and shot sage hens and rode twenty-five miles a day on a Mexican saddle and slept in a tent."

"For ten days."

"Ten days is long enough to know what one wants." As he said it he remembered with sudden vividness the extraordinarily pretty girl who had galloped up to the field when he was starting back and had held out her hand to him with shyness so irresistibly charming that on the impulse of the moment he had bent over and kissed it.

He had forgotten her until now, because just after his return he had met Njada, and the vivid charm of her personality had obliterated all women he had known before. But tonight the demon of unrest possessed his soul. The magic seemed gone from their relationship.

"Are you training for an invalid part?" Njada asked sarcastically. "Heaven knows this dinner was chosen especially for you. I thought of your waistline in connection with every dish—but if there's anything you'd like instead, just say so!"

"Thank you, no." He was gentler now, in spite of her veiled insult about his inclination to be overweight.

As they were both under long and highly remunerative contracts to the separate companies in which they were starred, it was usually easy to find professional problems of mutual interest. But tonight Njada refused to transfer their conversation to unintimate ground. She talked about Johnson's article until he could have shaken her. For the first time he wondered if she were jealous of his success. To be sure, she was just as famous as he, but there was something in her attitude about this new publicity article which puzzled him.

After heart of artichoke salad with dressing in which no oil had been allowed, luscious chilled peaches were served to them. Njada refused both sugar and cream, although her supple figure was of such slenderness that to diet was absurd.

Hartley realized that her denial was to make his own easier, but instead of gratitude he felt resentment.

"You treat me as if I were a child!" he said, his hand going instinctively toward the forbidden bowl. "Are you going to be a mother to me, Njada?"

"If I weren't only twenty-five on the city records to your thirty-three—not to mention the public's belief that we're each four years younger—I might resent that! But as it is, you can cover your peaches with sugar, for all of me!"

Of course after that he had to eat them unsweetened, and in his annoyance he dropped part of the fruit on his immaculate evening shirt.

"Go into my room and Theresa will clean it for you! We'll have coffee in the library."

"Why not outdoors? It's warm enough," he said as he rose, although he knew that she had chosen the big tapestry hung room rather than the garden only because of his tendency to bronchitis.

Njada raised her eyebrows, but repeated her orders unchanged to the servant.

Plainly they were going to quarrel before the evening was over, but as Hartley walked across the tiled floor of the hall and up the staircase he was not displeased by the prospect. Although there was a legend that Njada could unloosen rage as devastating as a tornado, Hartley had never witnessed it.

Tonight, however, he felt the desire for violence as one who hears a storm approaching longs for the moment when the thunder will crash and the lightning strike.

He was smarting under her scorn for that article Johnson had written, describing him as a man's man. He squared his shoulders and his anger increased. He'd show her!

In the many mirrors of her sumptuously appointed dressing-room the spot on his white shirt seemed magnified.

Of course that French maid of hers wasn't there. He picked up a monogrammed towel of finest linen, dampened it with cold water from a gold spigot, and attempted to remove the peach stain. In the process he made the spot larger. The water seeped through his silk undershirt on to his skin.

After two hours of hard riding every movement of his badly galled horse increased his feeling of nausea.

He threw the towel on to the mauve carpet.

When he entered the library, the sight of Njada silhouetted against the great blaze from the pine logs in the marble fireplace, looking unbelievably slender in her closely fitting black gown, seemed a personal affront.

"You're getting positively scrawny!" he said.

She looked away from his defiant gaze into the fire.

He went on determined to provoke her into open battle. "As Jake was saying, the difference between slenderness and thinness is so subtle that only a woman who has genius can recognize it."

Before he saw what the quick movement of her wrist portended, she had thrown full into his face the hot contents of the tiny coffee cup in her hand.

"Now get out!" she said. "You've been acting like a fool all evening. You, a man's man! Why you aren't even a woman's man! You have the manners of a guttersnipe!"

Blinded by the liquid in his eyes, he moved toward her. In that moment he could have struck her—he exulted in the thought. But her hand had pulled the bell rope and the servant was approaching.

"Mr. Holmes wants his car," she announced.

With a pocket handkerchief Hartley mopped his face. She did not glance at him as he wheeled around and marched into the hall.

Striding down the steps, he was surprised to see the long white robe of Njada's man opening the door of the car for him. As he climbed in the servant put something small and cold into his hand.

"Missy say give you this."

When the car had started he opened his palm. Inside lay the huge ruby ring set in platinum which he had given Njada for Christmas, and which he had felt, despite her insistence that she would not marry him until they had known each other long enough to be irrevocably sure, bound them into betrothal. Now it sparkled at him malevolently. He thrust it into his waistcoat pocket.

So that was finished! But instead of sorrow a curious sensation of exaltation filled him. The storm had broken! He was free!

With this thought, there came again the memory of the girl he had seen last year in Wyoming. She was there every summer, she had told him. Her family owned a ranch in the valley and always came out from the east for a few months.

Through the speaking tube he addressed the chauffeur, "Drive to the aerodrome!" he commanded. "Then go back to the house and tell Victor to pack the clothes I wore in the western picture.

The next afternoon at five o'clock Hartley and his pilot, circling over the sage brush of the plateau between two mountain ranges, followed the winding course of the Snake River until they spied below a cluster of log cabins along the water's edge, which the actor recognized as the buildings of the Bar A. D.

The Bar A. D. was a dude ranch, Holmes remembered, about five miles below the place where the actors had made their camp. They had all been asked to dine there one evening, and the young owner, keenly interested in aviation, had gone up with Hartley for a trial flight.

He knew the girl lived only a short way from there, but he would exert his diplomacy to disguise the motive of his visit.

By the time the small two seater plane reached the open field on the hill above the ranch, half a hundred people were collected on the ground, staring up at the white letters on its aluminum gray sides which said, "Hartley Holmes"—and, in smaller print below, "Hollywood."

Cheers and the welcome sound of people calling his name greeted Holmes as

Marking a Milestone

BOYS PUT UP FORESTRY BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

Sheila Did So He Left Her to Chase It

By MAUDE PARKER

"Yes, Ross doesn't have it so much," said Miss Corbin. "Sam's his second wife—Peggy's mother's dead—and her idea of the simple life is a fifty room villa in Newport."

Hartley duly pigeon-holed these comments, even as he was trying to select from the various dishes passed from one guest to another, food which would be nourishing without being fattening. With a sigh, he limited himself to a rather tough lamb chop and string beans which he feared were canned.

The conversation he told himself, was no more nourishing. The Corbins were apparently accustomed to entertaining people distinguished in one field or another.

Corbin's highest praise was to say of a man, whether a cowboy or a crown prince, "He's a good egg." There was no deference in his attitude—not even much interest. Hartley was accustomed to both.

But in the big living-room, where a fire blazed on the hearth, he received their tributes. Without exception all eyes were fixed upon Hartley Holmes.

"If there's any one you'd like to be introduced to, just tell me," Mrs. Corbin said.

He looked around in desperation. Then, in the corner, he saw a large woman with a lovely, Madonna-like smile, and he asked to be presented to her.

After Mrs. Corbin had effected this ceremony and hurried away to a bridge game, Mrs. Evans said: "I hope you won't mind my staring at you, but you remind me so much of my son who was killed in the war."

Then he was at his best, for he knew he had found that rare combination in an audience of feminine sympathy which made no personal demands. They talked until he was overcome by sleepiness; then she insisted upon going with him to his tent and filling her own hot water bottle for him.

Even at that, the blankets were inadequate to keep out the penetrating cold which down brought. He awoke in a fit of coughing and put on a padded dressing gown over his yellow silk pajamas. The sun was up before he slept again.

The insistent ringing of a bell made him open his eyes, but he turned over again. Presently voices outside the canvas flap brought him to full and irritated consciousness.

"Well, he was the one who pulled this stuff about wanting to rough it," he heard Corbin declare. The chuckle which followed disclosed clearly his skepticism.

Hartley had made up his mind to explain about his incipient bronchitis and ask for a cabin with a stove in it, but now he realized he could not.

There was silence, then another bell rang. He looked at his platinum wrist watch. Quarter of nine. It was difficult to shave in icy water, but eventually he had attired himself in riding breeches, brown leather boots, a tan silk shirt with a yellow handkerchief knotted around his throat, and he felt better.

At nine-twenty he entered the deserted dining-room in which a plump waitress in a short pink frock was laying the tables for luncheon.

"Can't serve no breakfast now," she said, cheerfully. "Last bell rang half an hour ago."

He jingled the money in his pockets. "I'll make it worth your while, and the cook's too."

"Lawsie, we wouldn't dare make no exception. You go down to the store, though—you can git something there."

She went to the door and pointed toward the little cabin at the edge of the corral.

Just as he approached this building he heard the sound of two horses behind him on the road. A child's voice called, "Hello!" He turned, and his heart gave a sudden thump. For the other rider was Peggy Ross.

She held out her hand to him without a word, although her face was flushed.

"I came back to find you," he said.

Her candid brown eyes looked into his and her lips curved with a happy smile.

"We're going on a picnic," said Peggy's small sister. "Don't you want to go?"

"I'd love to.'

"Well, we're late now—we were supposed to start at nine—you'd better get your horse."

As if hypnotized he opened the gate for them, then passed through. Two of twelve persons mounted on horses stood at the corral waiting in hurry. One of the wranglers produced a big white mare for Holmes, adjusted the stirrups, and filled the saddle bag with a coffee pot, tin cups, and knives and forks.

The caravan started up the hill Holmes had neither spurs nor whip and he remembered from the summer before that these steeds required both. But when he looked at Peggy, radiant and almost beside him, nothing else seemed of matter. As they passed near the gray plane, she glanced at it, then across at him.

"It seems like a dream," she said.

And to him the whole scene had the specious glamour of unreality.

When her small sister, Helen, flanked him on the other side and bombarded him with questions, he became conscious that the mounting sun was hot on his uncovered head. The sensation of emptiness in his stomach grew acute. After two hours of hard riding, every movement of his badly gaited horse increased his feeling of nausea.

The remainder of the climb was sheer torture.

When at last they reached the shore of a beautiful mountain lake, they tied their horses to the trunks of pine trees.

Hartley tried to think of something to say to the girl, something which would be memorable. But the aroma of bacon sizzling in the great pans was more real than romance. He moved toward the fire over which a wrangler presided deftly.

"Here's a sandwich for you!" One of the women held out two thick slices of white bread. "There's peanut butter inside!"

Not for years had Hartley tasted white bread, but now he ate it, then another sandwich containing bacon, drank a cup of creamed soup, and finished with three large cups of coffee with condensed milk and sugar.

Temporarily his appetite was appeased, but his feeling of illness increased. The soggy sandwiches, the sugar to which he was unaccustomed, weighed like stones in the pit of his stomach. When he sat in the sun he was too hot, when he moved into the shade he felt chilled.

Just as he had effected a compromise, lying on a steamer rug with his aching head protected, Peggy asked him if he didn't want to climb the rocky slope behind them on foot.

"The view is wonderful!"

"Oh, let's just stay here and talk!"

She seemed pleased by this idea, but after the others had left, he could not make the mental effort to hunt for topics of mutual interest.

"You are beautiful," he stated. He had always found this a satisfactory stop gap.

Peggy laughed. "And you are sleepy."

"How did you know?"

"I've seen you yawn—why don't you take a nap?"

He buried his face in his arms and, the next thing he knew, a strange noise awoke him. The strange noise, he realized with dismay, was the sound of his own snoring.

He sat up, conscious of being disheveled, of being afflicted with terrific indigestion, and appalled by the prospect of a four hours' ride home.

But by a supreme effort of will power he concealed his distress and forced himself on the return journey to persuade Peggy of his enjoyment.

"But beyond all the physical beauty of the landscape," he said, losing himself in the character he was creating, "is the charm of the life itself. The complete absence of pretension—the complete simplicity."

Turning a corner near the front of the trail, they passed a one room log cabin set back among the trees. A man and woman stood at the doorstep, playing with a sheep dog.

"There," Hartley exclaimed with one of his most expressive gestures, "that's what I call living!"

Peggy's brown eyes shone as she met his gaze. "You really like it, then?"

"I love it! I could ask for nothing better than to live here always."

"There's a ranch next ours for sale." She looked away. "Al Corbin has been talking of buying it, but he hasn't decided.

Cautiously he asked, "Was she here last summer?"

"Yep. They come out every year. Her father and mother and an older sister, Peggy—" His eyes twinkled. "I remember now—they all teased Peggy after you'd left because you kissed her hand!"

Holmes smiled discreetly. "I'd just been doing a Spanish picture—got into the habit."

"Well, I was down at the Ross ranch for dinner the other night and I saw about ninety-nine pictures of you in Peg's room. She showed me that article about you, now that I think of it—gee, an actor must have a swell life!" But his good natured chuckle contained no envy.

At dinner in the big dining-room that evening, Hartley was seated between Corbin and his mother, who was a gracious well bred woman of sixty, and she too spoke of Peggy Ross.

"She'll be thrilled when she knows you are here. I wish I could have asked her for dinner."

"Couldn't you have telephoned?"

Corbin laughed out loud. "The nearest telephone is five miles away—just beyond the Ross place."

"But what do you do about telegrams and so on?" There was just a possibility that they might decide to shoot that new picture next month—he'd left a note saying he wouldn' work before October, but

Suddenly he became conscious that Corbin was saying:

"We claim that our lack of contact with the outside world is the most beneficial part of our life. Take a man like Ross, for instance. The first summer he came out his corporation telegraphed him about some proxies for a directors' meeting and he got the message the day after the meeting took place. I guess he lost fifty thousand dollars because of it. But he declared after he'd gone home that he was so invigorated that he made up for it several times over. Now he's bought a place and loves it."

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

A Thanksgiving "Fan."

IT'S A BIG STOCK SHOW NOW . . . . . by Nelson R. Crow

ROASTERS FROM BROILERS . . . . . by Paul E. Kennedy

Marking a Milestone

BOYS PUT UP FORESTRY BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

Here are the students mixing concrete in the construction of the new dormitory of the Forest Center of the Los Angeles City Schools at Clear Creek in the Angeles National Forest. At right is the building as it is today.

By Ross H. Gast

MARKING a milestone in the forestry work of the Los Angeles city schools, the dedication service for the new dormitory of the Forestry Center at Clear Creek in the Angeles National Forest will be held today. The new building will facilitate the constructive activity in reforestation and forest control education that has been under way for the past four years, according to Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools.

Representatives of all organizations interested in conservation formed a hiking party to attend the services which are being held at the old Edison No. 8 on the Vincent Edison Road. John Steven McGroarty is to be the principal speaker on a progarm arranged by William R. Tanner of the vocational education department.

The work that the Los Angeles city schools are doing in increasing the appreciation of children of school age in Southern California's water problem, and its relation to our watersheds is an outstanding effort and the first time that such work has been attempted on such a large scale in the United States.

Four Years Old

The forestry department of the city schools dates back to 1925 when Francis M. Fults and William R. Tanner, both interested in forestry, were assigned to the work which is under the vocational education department. In April, 1927, a tract of 200 acres with free water rights was given to the department by the Federal government for the purpose of making a park out of an area denuded by disastrous fires in 1924 and 1925.

Since the inception of forestry work in the city schools, thousands of children have visited this center and participated in practical effort in reforestation. This takes the form of gathering seeds of native shrubs and trees and planting them on denuded hillsides and also the propagation and planting of shrubs and trees which are later set out in the burned-over sections.

Boys Did It

The new dormitory, dedicated today, was entirely built by schoolboys, assigned by caretakers of the center. It is fifty-four feet long and twenty-five feet wide, with two stories. The lower floor is divided into three eighteen-foot sections, one of which is a recreation hall with a large fireplace and ample room for games and contests. The middle room is in the nature of an exhibit hall where materials for use in nature study and forestry work are available. The third section is in reality the dormitory with sleeping quarters for thirty boys.

The upper story contains three rooms—a small first-aid room, a storeroom for supplies and a large room which eventually will be used for a library and reading room.

The building was constructed almost entirely with discarded lumber of old school buildings in Los Angeles. It is a stucco structure with a cement floor, ideally situated for its particular purpose.

Country boys in country schools usually take to construction work very easily, for a farmer has to be a "handy man" and able to put up and take down buildings as well as machinery without calling on a carpenter, and the boys and girls learn how to make things for themselves. City youths do not have this advantage of home training for if there is anything to be done it is customary to send for the carpenter, the builder, the plumber or the repair man.

Probably, this educational work which teaches youngsters to use their hands as well as their minds is of greater value in the city than in the country schools. And, besides, the interest created in planting and growing things and the emphasis placed on the value of forestry in connection with the agricultural problems of Southern California should be of great value to production for the coming generation.

The boys are building a retaining wall at the Forest Center. It's a hard job, really, but they enjoy it, for young folks like to make use of their hands in constructive work. They make a game out of it.

Must Have Label

Some misunderstanding appears to have arisen over the labeling of alfalfa seed, according to the California Department of Agriculture. The State seed law, requires a label on all agricultural seed, including alfalfa, which carries percentage of purity, weed seed content, names of noxious weeds in excess of the legal tolerance and the percentage and date of germination. An amendment to the law made by the last Legislature, provides that California-grown cereal seed is exempt from the germination label requirement and needs only the words, "grown in California" in place of the germination notation previously required. All other agricultural seeds must bear the full information on the label.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Harbor Measure

THE conservation of the forest and brush cover on Southern California watersheds has been a subject years by those who know the vital importance of this program. The layman, however, and especially the city man, has not been brought to realize as he should the terrific economic loss that follows in the wake of watershed destruction. Forest fires are too often considered only as a menace to potential timber supplies, or as affecting natural water storage for irrigation. That's enough to arouse any thinking person, but that isn't all there is to it.

A valuable lesson in conservation of watersheds was brought home to Southern California by Hervey S. Bissell of La Crescenta, a director of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, who has just returned from an extensive tour of inspection in the south. Most on his recent Wanderjahr. On this trip, Mr. Bissell visited the port of Gisborne, New Zealand, the center of a thriving live-stock industry and the export point for hundreds of tons of meat products annually. Here Mr. Bissell found that valuable harbor had been practically destroyed by disregard of the principles of watershed protection.

In order to secure pasturage of live stock in the region, thousands of acres of forest and brush cover contiguous to Gisborne were burned over. As a result of this intentional denudation of the watershed, the heavy rains swelled the streams of the district into torrents and carrying free soil with them into the bay, formed a bar at the harbor mouth. At the present time, all export commodities must be lightered out to ocean-going ships, as these vessels cannot be brought up to the docks.

Mr. Bissell ascertained that Gisborne has already spent $5,000,000 in an attempt to correct conditions of erosion of the hillsides and subsequent silting of the harbor, brought about by the short-sighted policy of the live-stock men. Reforestation is also being carried on, with some California redwoods and Monterey pines used.

The topographical relation in slope between our contiguous mountain watershed and the densely populated area of the Los Angeles Basin, and the Los Angeles Harbor, might well be given a thought after reading of the situation that this New Zealand port finds itself in after the destruction of near-by forest covering. We have had floods following heavy rains, which have resulted in considerable property damage in foothill towns. We must realize that our attention is one which calls for constant protection of our watersheds if we are to hold to a minimum loss from erosion, and even flood menace.

The problem, however, is not confined to Southern California. Secretary A. M. Hyde, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent talk before a farm group in Syracuse, N. Y., declared that we have in the United States millions of acres of land exposed to abnormal erosion which should be reforested as a measure of national economy and sectional safety.

"Bare watersheds add to our national flood menace, and reforestation should not be considered solely from the standpoint of timber supply," he declared. "Great social and recreational values are involved. Erosion is part of the problem. The waste of national resources forms an important element. Flood control is another. It is worthy of thought whether the reforestation of every available acre of publicly owned land, and the purchase and reforestation of many privately owned submarginal lands upon our watersheds would not be a sound and practical measure of national economy."

No Cause for Fright

THESE tremendous crashes in the stock market which are blazoned over the front pages of daily papers, taking precedence even over the latest murders and juiciest scandals, undoubtedly are "news" to the speculators and would-be speculators who dabble and plunge in mythical quotations, in the hope of making a fortune by the rise and fall of fictitious "values." As a matter of fact, the actual prices on food and steel, the real cost of water and wheat, the true value of commodities and property, have not changed through the sensational drops and rises of the so-called "market."

Over the surface of the misty sea of speculation, winds blow that disturb the equilibrium of gamblers. Perhaps these winds have some origin in fact and they may ultimately indicate which way values are going after a while. For the moment, they don't mean anything to the producers or the consumers.

The orange grower does not find that the price of oranges has gone down, along with airplane stocks; the lettuce producer discovers that people still eat head lettuce and pay for it; the dairy delivers milk and cream to its customers every day; the meat raiser keeps right on fattening his hogs and sheep and steers, assured that people will continue to eat.

No doubt, some folks who expected to be millionaires and now find that they are "broke," will not buy quite so liberally, even of foodstuffs, but even they will have to buy. And the general effect on legitimate business isn't going to be very serious. Stocks may go up and go down, but the prices of actual foodstuffs grown in the soil and eaten by a host of human beings will not fluctuate to the flurries of the market. They change, not because somebody gambles on what they cost, but in response to the eternal law of supply and demand.

The miles she walks in her work, not to her work, are what make the housewife weary. Rearranging equipment will often reduce the distances.

The Market Place

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No Heavy Task

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and by grouping these together, to minimize the work in growing them.

Many things should be considered before a selection is made. If disappointment is to be avoided, especially if the additions to the garden are chosen from a catalogue and not from a list made up at some time show. Color is of primary importance, but habits

WILL DO IT AGAIN

Women's Club Puts on Very Successful Flower Show

TUJUNGA—Since the flower show put on by the Tujunga Woman's Club Thursday evening, October 17, the first of its kind to be held in this valley, proved successful, assurance is given that the club will make it an annual affair.

J. D. Mettweatter, San Fernando superintendent of the show, reported that the

Livestock-Poultry

Succeeds With Chicks

Montebello Man Finds Feeding Schedule Important

MONTEBELLO.—Andrew Nelson of 1312 West Washington avenue, in this community, is not a big poultryman, yet for the past eight years he has kept a flock of some 300 hens at a profit. But his "luck" in raising baby chicks is enough to arouse an interest in how he does it.

"Have you lost any?" he was asked, as his latest flock of baby chicks was being admired.

"About 1 per cent." and his voice dropped. "Three weaklings died within the first eleven days."

"Well, there is nothing tender looking about the remaining 99 per cent," his visitor laughed.

"I give them proper care," he said, simply. "Chicks are living babies, you know. We turn them out of an incubator, so we must give them a mother's attention.

"Chicks must have a well-balanced diet. They must not be chilled or heat 'bitten,' and we must keep the chick-house spick and span. Fresh air is as vital to them as it is to us."

"And what kind of feed do you use?"

"None—for the first sixty hours after the shell is broken. Then, for the first four days of feeding, my chicks get nothing but a combination chick-mash which consists of crude protein, crude fat, crude fiber and ash. It is a combination of corn, oats, barley, shorts, fish meal, meat scraps, ground wheat, bone meal and dried milk. It may be purchased ready mixed.

"I keep food before my baby chicks at all times during the day. As a result, they do not practice cannibalism. The chicks have mash at hand until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time I give them some chick scratch. They get the scratch, a little at a time, until bedtime."

"When do you feed them grit?"

"In previous years I gave them grit as soon as the shell was pecked. Now I know better than to do that. Indeed, tiny chicks should have no grit whatsoever until they are one week old, and then it should be fed sparingly. After the first week I mix one cup of grit in each 100 pounds of mash, I mix it well into the mash so no single chick can get an overdose, yet each one will get the proper amount. After the first month, chicks may have more grit. But I never allow them free access to it until they are two months old."

"Do you feed them greens?"

"I feed them a small amount of grass or clover twice each day. But care must be exercised or the little fellows will get an overdose of the vital greens and that will cause chick-diarrhea, with all its bad results."

"Do you think live worms are good for them," his questioner asked, as he saw a spry little chick devour a juicy worm.

"Any live worm or bug is good for chicks of any age. Chicks seldom get enough of them," was his answer.

Healthy, hearty chicks at Andrew Nelson's plate in Montebello. This poultryman has a careful schedule of feeding and care for his little fowls, and reports an exceedingly low mortality.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

WANTED, a slogan for the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association. The first prize is $12, the second $8, and the third $5. The contest closes December 25, and announcement of the winners will be made at the annual rabbit show scheduled for Exposition Park, Los Angeles, January 1 to 5. Mail your slogans in, or ask further information of Orlando Lamar, 9460 Sepulveda Boulevard, Route 1, Box 250 San Fernando.

* * *

A warning on chicken pox has been issued from the Tulare county farm adviser's office at Visalia. The new method of vaccination is rapidly "coming to the front" in all parts of the State, the Visalia office declares. The birds are vaccinated after they reach the age of three months, and have been purged of worms and are otherwise in healthy conditions. Careful and copious feeding of rich crumbly mash, cut greens, and cod liver oil should follow the inoculation.

* * *

W. B. Roby, manager of the Porterville Poultry Association, is introducing Kanota oats to his community, having purchased a choice lot of seed near Modesto, which he will have available for growers. According to Mr. Roby, extensive tests have proven the Kanota oats superior in his district to both grain and hay, with the additional advantage of from ten to fifteen days earlier maturity.

* * *

So popular has been Circular 28 of the California Agricultural Extension Service series, "Brooding and Poultry Management," by W. E. Newlon and M. W. Buster, that the University Press has run a second edition, now ready for distribution by the college of agriculture at Berkeley and by county farm advisers of the State.

* * *

The Poultry Husbandry Division of the University of California has been given $2000 by the Sardine Canners' Association of California with which to conduct a study of the nutritive value of fish meal in poultry feeding. Dr. W. F. Hoist, nutrition specialist, will have charge of the special research. This expert has already become famous in poultry circles by devising a new feed to utilize California grain products, thus lessening expense for the poultrymen of this State and opening a new outlet for California-grown cereals.

Wins Honors

California Team First in Dairy Products Judging

Teams from the University of California won high honors at the judging contests conducted at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Or., October 26 to November 2. In judging dairy products the California team took first place, One member of this team was Norman C. Morgan of Pomona, the others coming from the northern part of the State. The livestock judging team, including Paul M. Dezier of Garden Grove, tied with the Montana team for first place. This team was second in dairy cattle judging, winning first on Holsteins, second on Jerseys and Guernseys and third on Ayrshires.

Their competition was against teams from Washington State College, Oregon State College, Montana State College, University of Idaho and University of British Columbia. In the seven times that California stock-judging teams have competed at the Portland show, they have won four firsts, one second and one third, and tied for first on one occasion.

Fifteen Ton Cows

There are in America 100 Holsteins which have produced in a year's test 30,000 pounds, or fifteen tons of milk. The State of Washington has twenty of these animals, topping the list for the greatest number, but California is second, with eighteen of these noble bossies. Minnesota comes third with fifteen.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Turkeys Move Tableward

Big Holiday Birds Slighty More Numerous Than Last Year But They Should Find a Satisfactory Market

By Chandos B. Castle

A GOOD fair average turkey year—that about sums up the producing and marketing of the big holiday birds for 1929, according to statistics and forecasts available shortly before Thanksgiving, which marks the opening of the selling season.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, sets the crop at about 9 per cent greater than last year's in the leading producing States, with the larger increases occurring in the Eastern and Southeastern States, where the crop has been small in recent years.

While production in the Western States increased this year, the growth was on the whole less marked than in 1928, but increases in the West go very largely into the commercial turkey supply, the carlot business, and, therefore, increases in those commonwealths are likely to have a relatively greater effect on the market situation than would similar increases elsewhere.

Over most all of the United States, weather conditions have been fairly favorable this year, and for that, together with the adoptiom of better methods of handling the birds, and the commercial hatching and sale of young poults, is largely credited the increased production.

The condition of young turkeys generally in the nation about October 1, as reported by the raisers, the United States department declares, was about average for that date, and the reports indicate a disposition in some States to push the finishing of the birds so as to have a larger than usual proportion ready by Thanksgiving. In some areas a feed shortage and high prices of feeds has also had a tendency to hasten marketing, the bureau says.

Number of turkeys in 1929 as compared with 1928 are given in percentages as follows: Pennsylvania, 125; Ohio, 120; Indiana, 120; Illinois, 110; Wisconsin, 100; Minnesota, 110; Iowa, 105; Missouri, 110; North Dakota, 106; South Dakota, 104; Nebraska, 105; Kansas, 105; Maryland, 115; Virginia, 115; West Virginia, 112; Kentucky, 116; Tennessee, 114; Alabama 115; Arkansas, 107; Oklahoma, 100; Texas, 108; Montana, 90; Idaho, 100; Wyoming, 115; Colorado, 110; Arizona, 105; Utah, 118; Nevada, 105; Washington, 105; Oregon, 110; California, 105; weighted average of group, 109.2.

With the added remark that the 1928 figure was 103.6 per cent of the 1927 figure, that brings us to the California situation. This State, through the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, has the following information to add to the general national data: Reports from California turkey producers indicate that increases this year took place largely in areas outside of Sacramento Valley where fewer turkeys are reported than last year. In numerous localities hatchings were poor and delayed by unfavorable spring weather. Turkey producers report heavy losses again this year from several sections. Reports show that fewer birds in the State will be ready for Thanksgiving market than last year, with more to go later.

Thanksgiving Movement Slower

California proposes to market 45 per cent of the State's turkeys at Thanksgiving, 36 per cent at Christmas, and 19 per cent later. The national weighted average is 52.2 per cent at Thanksgiving, 38 per cent at Christmas, and 9.8 scattering, showing that California is a bit later with the crop than is the case nationally. This seems to be due to a prevalence of late hatching and a good deal of trouble with the various ills to which turkey flesh is heir.

As to Southern California, production estimates differ, but in the main, it would seem that the coastal area is somewhat short, but that the difference is pretty well made up by the increasing enthusiasm for turkeys evinced in the desert area, with the possible exception of Imperial Valley, which seems to think the crop is only 75 per cent of a norm. This does not necessarily mean that the crop there will be less than that of last year, which was above an average of severals years past. Antelope Valley seems to be coming to the fore, having an apparent increase of some 10,000 birds. One firm alone is handling 10,000 birds from that area, and another 2500. Neither of these companies figured in the 1928 deal at all.

A prominent San Fernando Valley breeder says his district is not going to take so many birds to market as last year, and adds that he believes that condition general all over the Southland. The San Fernando Valley, however, is not a large turkey producer. A Kern county observer says that it "doesn't seem as if there are quite as many turkeys in the county as there were last year." This condition he lays to the use of infertile and untested toms by small turkey raisers, and failure to bring many poults through to maturity.

San Diego county estimates set the 1929 total at 7000 less than last year's. Escondido has 10,000 turkeys, El Cajon 8000, Julian, in the mountains, has a number. The market is in San Diego, which took everything local last year, and a car from Texas, besides, for the Navy. Santa Barbara county, not a large producer, is sending fewer birds to market this year.

In San Luis Obispo county, thirty-five producers, owning 15,000 birds, organized this year as the United Turkey Growers of San Luis Obispo county, primarily for educational purposes. With the advent of marketing discussion, twenty of these, owning 7000 birds, signed contracts with the California Turkey Growers' Association and will participate in the Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring pools. This county is producing close to 20,000 turkeys this year.

Porterville, Tulare county, is believed to show an increase of turkeys.

The Farm Bureau Turkey Growers' Committee of San Bernardino county recently completed a rather extended survey of the supply in that district, and reports the following production figures: Adelanto, 11,984; Hinkley-Harper Lake, 6905; Apple Valley, 4901; Hesperia, 520; Helendale-Hodge, 1414; Daggett-Newbury-Mineola, 2693; Fontana, 1963; Yucaipa, 1925; Loma Linda, 200. The farm adviser if that county estimates production from these districts not reporting, as follows: Lucerne Valley, 1000; San Bernardino-Highland, 1590; Colton-Grand Terrace, 915; Ontario-Upland-Chino, 800; Muscoy, 205. The committee report is quite accurate, based on producers' own figures, and the percentage of proposed Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring sales jibe very closely with the State figures, being 45.9, 38.2 and 13.1 for the three periods of sale, and 5.8 per cent carry-over for breeding stock. The county total showed 37,015 birds on hand during the middle of October. This is a somewhat larger crop than last year's, it is said.

On the basis of returns to an extension service questionnaire, Riverside county's turkey flocks have been set at 20,396 turkeys, also said to represent an increase. The center of this industry is in the San Jacinto Valley at Hemet and San Jacinto, where a number of ranchers have gone into the business rather extensively, and have 5306 birds. Commercial production is also found at Nuevo, in Perris Valley; at Norco, near Corona; West Riverside; Palo Verde Valley on the desert near Colorado River, and in Coachella Valley. Small farm flocks make up the balance of the production. Here again, the turkey men, in co-operation with those of San Bernardino county, are grouped in an organization which has for its chief aim the studying of marketing.

Big Crop in Nevada

No consideration of California's turkey production would be complete if Neighbor Nevada's production be not considered in connection, for our sister State is becoming famous for something besides divorce. The Nevada turkey pool is a huge thing. The Nevada State Turkey Growers' Association, representing the turkey men of four counties, not long since received bids on a pool of twenty-six carloads of turkeys, representing only about 30 per cent of the crop.

At least one large Los Angeles buyer of turkeys declared a few weeks prior to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Turkeys racked in a freight car for shipment to the Los Angeles market, an economical system tried with success by Imperial Valley Turkey Raisers' Association. Some of the boxes packed with turkeys are also shown in the picture. Photo, Hetzel, El Centro

Crop Income Normal

GOOD PRICES OFFSET SLUMP IN YIELDS

THE agricultural situation in Southern California changed but little during October. The intensive harvest season is past with only late grapes, cotton, walnuts and vegetables moving. Markets for California products are in a fairly receptive condition and, with a few exceptions, no pronounced distribution difficulties or low price spots are being experienced.

Crop records for the year are now becoming available and in the main these confirm early predictions that in spite of low yields of several fruits and field crops, the total agricultural income to the State will be normal. Frost damage to deciduous fruits covered quite a wide area, but the combination of high prices for the fruit that remained on the trees and in protected orchards, together with returns for other crops in the affected districts, resulted in the maintenance of a normal buying power throughout these areas.

The 1929 perishable fruit and cotton harvest has met serious difficulties in a shortage of labor, particularly in the cotton areas where at no time during the past two months has there been enough labor to take care of the large crop of this year. The short supply was due to the fact that Southern California was the recruiting ground for Mexican labor for the entire United States. Thousands of Mexican workers were taken from this area into the Middle West and Southwest agricultural districts, creating a serious shortage in California.

A summary of condition for the various crops as of November 1, as reported by "Southern California Crops," monthly market and field report of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, follows:

The 1928-1929 citrus season closed October 31 with all records for the movement of both oranges and lemons broken. During the past 12 months period, California moved 73,331 carloads of oranges and 14,679 car-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Many things should be considered before a selection is made, if disappointment is to be avoided, especially if the additions to the garden are chosen from a catalogue and not from a list made up at some rose show. Color is of primary importance, but habits of growth are equally so. The most gorgeous rose imaginable can mar the symmetry of the garden, can obscure the beauty of several of its neighbors, if it is set in the wrong place. For that reason, the gardener should take into consideration the specific classification of any rose—whether it is a climber, a bush rose of spreading habit, or one of dwarf, compact type.

Many a rose selected from a description proves unsatisfactory because the form of the rose itself does not appeal to the purchaser. That is where the gardener who makes up his list from the exhibit benches at a show has the advantage; he sees exactly what he is choosing for his own. There are those who do not like the full exhibition type, regardless of any other attributes it may have; some people can see no charm in the singles; form and color are all important to others, while still others require fragrance in their roses if they are to please them. All catalogues are not specific on these points but any good, reliable nurseryman can furnish definite information on the varieties selected. It may be a little more trouble to determine these things in advance, but in the long run it pays.

To the familiar list of bush, compact-bedding, climbing and standard roses we will have to add the Totem-Pole rose, a development of the standard. It was originated by the late D. W. Coolidge, of the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens in Pasadena, who was responsible for introducing many worth-while things into the horticultural world. The Totem-Pole is like any other standard, or tree, rose except that it is budded at intervals from the base to the top, instead of at the head of the trunk alone. This creates a mass of foliage and, in season, literally a pillar of bloom. Imagine, for instance, Hortulanus Budde, a brilliant carmine rose of velvety texture, budded in this fashion. With twenty to thirty blooms on it at one time, it would be a mass of glorious color wherever it might be. This treatment has been successful with all the outstanding favorites—double, single and polyanthus. Planted in a row, they fashion a perfect screen between the formal and the cutting garden. They are superb as a driveway planting instead of the stereotyped hedge, but a single specimen, set, against a group of dark-foliaged ornamentals can lend accent and interest to a planting which would otherwise be monotonous. More than one variety can be budded on the one plant, of course, but great care in selecting the varieties to be used must be exercised or the result will be far from happy.

What the hybridists term a "break" occurred in the Eschscholtzia Ramona, giving its petals an incurving ruffle at the outer edges, producing a fascinating frilliness.

It might help the novice rosarian a bit to broadly classify the types of roses and name some worthy examples. What is known as the full-exposition type has full petalled, sturdy flowers, showing no trace of the center until the petals begin to fall. Our old standby, Frau Karl Druschki is an example, and among the later varieties, Imperial Potentate, a very handsome, rose-pink flower, tea-scented and having lovely buds.

A Light Exhibition rose has fewer petals and yet retains substantial form. It has a characteristic high-pointed center, with graceful corolla and opened-back guard petals. In this class we find such roses as Golden Emblem, Hadley and Louise Breslau, among established favorites. Briarcliff, a tea-scented, soft pink, Duchess of York, a lovely golden-yellow, with a tangerine center and Lord Charlemont, an intensely red, highly fragrant rose, are among the worthiest of the newcomers in this class.

The Decoratives, perhaps the most popular forms of the day, are more fleeting of form but in bud or half-blown stage offer a loveliness that compensates for their transient beauty. In this group comes Cuba, one of the most sensational roses, so far as color goes, ever introduced. Its vivid vermilion-scarlet suffused orange is certain to attract immediate attention in any show. It is marvelous in the garden if soil and climate suit it. Angele Pernet, a soft, orange-yellow shaded with reddish apricot, is another winner, and the much-discussed Betty Uprichard, a coppery-red in the bud, turning to orange-carmine on the outer petals as it opens, with a delicate salmon-pink center, and sweetly scented, both belong to this class.

The true rose lover will not overlook the singles. They have an appeal all their own and, to date, nothing more enchanting than Isobel, with its broad, satiny-pink petals and golden heart has been offered unless it is Innocence, a large-petaled white with crimson stamens.

Polyanthus roses have never been more charming than they are today, with a much extended range of colorings and coming in both single and double forms, in bedding and climbing types. It will pay to see some of these before the garden space is all filled up. For home decoration they fill a great need, as well as being ornamental in the garden.

Your Lawns

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

cut and they lend themselves to graceful arrangement.

If any work is to be done at this time in the rose garden it should be a matter of spraying, cultivation, and if immediate results in bloom are sought, the application of chemical fertilizers. There is a certain cyanide-nicotine solution and a mercurial compound that are both highly beneficial as sprays. A spray that will rid the plants of aphis and scale, prevent mildew and leave the foliage clean, is a God-send to anybody's garden.

The reason chemical fertilizers are recommended for this time of year is that they are largely water-soluble and become available as plant food with little delay. We are approaching the dormant season, so any stimulation of growth or bloom should be immediate. It will not come amiss, a bit later, to put a good mulch of barnyard manure on the roses for it will have time to decay during the winter and will also provide humus for the soil.

Pruning will be left until the active growth has stopped, of course, but this is surely the time to decide which plants are to be discarded and where room can be made for some of the newer varieties.

Wildflowers Now!

It is hardly necessary to remind anyone in Southern California that now is the time to sow wildflower mixtures. Each year there are more communities which interest themselves in the sowing of such seeds in neglected parkings and on vacant lots. Sometimes these attempts toward civic beauty have been disappointing. Beverly Hills offers a good example of the kind of planting which is thoroughly successful. The secret lies in the fact that the places to be sown are first given a cultivation. In other words, the flower seeds do not have to battle for their existence with wild oats and weeds of all sorts, at least not to such an extent as they do when no cultivation is made.

There are mixtures available which contain the more interesting of our varieties, such as the lupins, clarkias, godetias, gilias and eschscholtzias.

Speaking of eschscholtzias, this flower is one with which the hybridist has accomplished wonders. The true California poppy, eschscholtzia aurantiaca is solid orange or lemon yellow. There are a host of colors obtainable now which make this flower a delightful addition to any garden. Many of the varieties combine two shades, such as Ballet Girl, which is carmine and cream; Geisha, which is gold and orange-crimson, and many others. The most lovely of all is Ramona, a variety which is a glittering copper gold with pink shadings, and which is ruffled and fluted in form, as well. Growing these flowers is about the simplest possible form of gardening. Broadcast the seed and nature will do the rest. As a matter of fact, wildflower seeds should have been sown already, but they still can be used successfully, especially in gardens where they will receive some cultivation.

Woman's Club Puts on Very Successful Flower Show

TUJUNGA.—Since the flower show put on by the Tujunga's Woman's Club Thursday evening, October 17, the first of its kind to be held in this valley, proved successful, assurance is given that the club will make it an annual affair.

J. D. Merriweather, San Fernando nurseryman and Dr. A. D. Houghton of the horticultural department, University of Southern California, were the judges and gave short talks on flower culture with some good advice and instruction to home gardeners who wish to compete in next year's flower show.

George E. Shaffer's display of nearly a hundred varieties of flowers, cacti and fruit was an outstanding attraction and won the grand sweepstakes prize. Major awards were as follows:

First, in commercial class, M. E. Morgan; among the amateur classes, first for roses, Mrs. Mark White; first general display of fruit, Mrs. M. V. Hartranft; first for general display of flowers and fruit, Mrs. Harvey Freeman; for zinnias, J. W. Talbot; for basket of zinnias, Mrs. Axel Berg; for goldenrod, Emil Wushansky. Special prizes were given Mrs. W. J. McCaffery for her marigolds, to Mrs. A. B. Darwin for roses, James Lichtenthaler for best juvenile display and to the Tujunga florist for best general display, Mrs. Anna Underhill, president of the Tujunga Woman's Club.

British Know How

On his return from a summer spent in touring Europe and the British Isles, Dr. J. A. Franklin, noted flower-hybridist of California, made the statement that England leads the rest of the world by a large margin when it comes to skill in handling simple bedding flowers. Working with the most usual forms and with just a few varieties, the utmost in beauty is achieved in both form and color effect. He declared that much of the loveliness of the famous Kensington Gardens depended upon the way phlox, asters and the like are handled.

To accomplish entire success in bedding arrangements, the height of each variety planted should be taken into consideration, as well as the colors. A good deal of study on the subject of succession will be needed, too, for it is possible to keep the beds filled with seasonal bloom, over a long period, if this is carefully worked out. It is a matter to tax the ability of the best gardeners and offers a field of enduring interest to the ambitious amateur. If we are ever to make any strides forward in this direction, we will have to be willing to work and fail and try again.

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It's a Big Stock Show Now
LOS ANGELES MIDWINTER EVENT HAS PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Terra Bella The Rosecrest Fruit Exchange has completed shipments of Red Emperor grapes, bringing its total number of cars up to nearly 100 for the 1929 season. Ten varieties of plums were shipped this year, along with small shipments of quinces, persimmons and pomegranates, and a half dozen varieties of grapes. Miller Late peaches shipped out recently to Los Angeles brought 7 cents per pound. W. D. Ambrose, manager of the house, reports particularly satisfactory prices for plums this year for they found a market comparable with prewar days.

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Orange Roy K. Bishop, bee inspector for Orange county, stated recently that bee colonies in the county are generally in good shape with respect to the amount of feed on hand and the vigor of the broods. The honey industry in this vicinity has become more stabilized of late years because of the honey flow from the oranges, which is more dependable from year to year than the wild sage crop of the hills. In years gone by, most of the colonies were located in the hills and canyons and depended largely on white and black sage and other wild plants and flowers, but a variable rainfall made the nectar flow from these sources uncertain. Since the planting of large citrus acreage in the county, most of the apiarists rely on the orange nectar for their main crop.

The beekeepers department of the county Farm Bureau is planning a county-wide meeting this fall to receive Dr. James I. Hambleton, apiculturist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who expects to make a survey of California and the Southwest to study the needs of the bee laboratory requested by California beekeepers.

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El Centro The milo maize crop in Imperial Valley is getting under way. Though this was once one of the major crops and the only one grown during the summer, with the exception of cotton, it does not now occupy the same importance in the farming scheme. This year the acreage has shrunk 10,000 acres, there being less than 30,000 acres of it, as against 40,000 last year. A fair yield is one and a half tons to the acre, with the crop sometimes running to two tons or even more. The harvest will probably continue for about forty-five days. Ordinarily, the "tailings" left from threshing were waste unless the wide-awake farmer hauled his milo near the ranch house, where chickens or turkeys could have a chance to scratch out the grain that was always left after threshing. This year, however, Fontana is making a bid for these "tailings" and it is estimated that at least fifty cars will be shipped to that chicken district this year.

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Pomona H. S. Bailey, manager of the Exchange Orange Products Company at Ontario, addressed the local Kiwanis Club recently on "The Why, What and How of By-Products." He pointed out that orange juice and concentrated orange juice are among the best known of the by-products, and that the pulp, which heretofore has been a problem to convert so that it can be shipped in a keeping condition, is now being marketed successfully through a new process. According to Mr. Bailey, the orange is 88 per cent water.

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Garden Grove The operations of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Association, a Mutual house, during the past season are expected to bring returns to the Garden Grove district totaling $416,000, according to Manager W. B. Merchant. During the past season the association handled 410 cars of Valencias and fifteen of navels, from 1100 acres of citrus groves. The third Valencia pool is expected to bring returns estimated at $125,000. Mr. Merchant said that while almost three times as much fruit was handled during the season, and while much of the fruit was of smaller sizes, very satisfactory returns are assured the growers.

It's a back-breaking job, thinning lettuce, but it has to be done, and Mexican field workers are bending their spinal columns and wielding their short-handled hoes in Imperial Valley lettuce fields at this time of year.

Riverside On November 1, this district completed the shipment of the biggest crop of citrus fruits in its history, with a total of 6230 cars of oranges, grapefruit and lemons. It has been twenty years since the 6000-car mark has been reached in the Riverside district. In 1904-5, 6063 cars of citrus fruit were shipped from this district, and in 1908-9, there were 6081 cars sent forward to Eastern markets. The 1928-29 season crop was practically double that of the previous year, when a total of 3340 cars rolled, and the 1926-27 crop amounted to 5000 cars. During the season just closed, there were 5920 cars of oranges and grapefruit, and 300 cars of lemons from the district. Figures giving actual carload shipments have been kept in Riverside continuously since the 1880-81 season, when fifteen carloads left the district. It was not until 1889-90 that the shipments reached four numbers, there having been 1500 cars shipped in that season.

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Woodlake Sixteen years ago Bob Curtis was an orange grower in Southern California when the weather man recorded the "big freeze." The week after that, Curtis packed up and migrated to Tulare county, where he leased ten acres of land on the Kaweah delta near Woodlake. From that cold day in 1913 to the fall of 1929, his record has been one of steady growth, and the story runs like this:

The first year, he owned no cows, and rented ten acres of land; two years later, he owned seventy-nine Holstein cattle and still rented ten acres; in 1920 he owned forty grade and four pure-bred Holsteins and rented thirty acres; in 1925, there were twenty-five pure-bred Holsteins in his herd and he rented fifty acres; now, Mr. Curtis says, seventy-two pure-bred Holsteins are his, clear of debt, and in addition he owns the seventy-five acres of land.

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McFarland C. A. Melcher, prominent rancher and nurseryman of this district, says he believes that while the local vineyardists had not made as much as was expected, they had at least paid expenses and made a little interest on their investment. Mr. Melcher himself will plant ten more acres of grapes on his own ranch. He has the fancy table varieties, such as Ribiers and Dismars, and the new plantings will be of these and similar sorts. He will also plant forty acres of fruit trees this coming winter, and will have from forty to forty-five acres of onions, five acres less than last year's planting. These onions are now growing in the seed beds and will be transplanted about December.

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Holtville New vegetable packing sheds are to be built along the local Southern Pacific tracks to accommodate the increased production in this area.

Visalia Seven hundred pounds of pears from a tree which the owner claims is 70 years of age, is thought to be a record in a country not especially devoted to the growing of pears. The tree stands on the Dan W. Hildebrand place at Farmersville and measures two and one-half feet in diameter at its base. Four feet from the ground, the tree branches out into four divisions and reaches a height of fifty-three feet. Mr. Hildebrand has devoted a half century to ranching in Tulare county and is well known as a grower of Franquette walnuts. His famous pear tree was irrigated frequently and properly sprayed. The fruit is uniform in size, and keeps well. Most of it is wrapped carefully in tissue paper and put away in a dark place, to be brought out at intervals for winter consumption.

Activities of the Tulare county agricultural commissioner's office during the month of October included the inspection of twenty-seven apiaries, 2369 cars of fresh fruit, 1039 acres of orchard and 2504 boxes of fruit. During the month, 2068 pieces were rejected because of mealy bug, red scale, purple scale, no markings, decay and below test. Shipments of pomegranates and melons have ceased and the grape movement is about over. The grapefruit season opened October 25 with lemons a little later. The orange harvest began in earnest November 12.

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Hemet Peter T. Carter, director of Moreno-Armada farm center, is newly-elected president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, being chosen at the annual meeting, which took place here recently with Fruitvale Farm Center as host. Over 200 men and women, representing all parts of the county, attended the all-day session. Other officers chosen were H. W. Postlewaite, Coachella, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Kidder, West Riverside; M. A. Perry, Hemet; R. W. Blackburn, Oasis;, Mrs. Lulu Currier, Norco; R. E. Waite, Moreno, and B. H. Sellers, Alvord, directors-at-large. Excellent reports from all the centers and departments of the organization showed progress during the past year. The membership, reported by retiring President W. F. Eldridge, has reached a total of 753 in twelve centers.

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Magnolia Warren Schoneman, who won the "revolving" sow at the 4H Club achievement day in Imperial Valley last spring, now has a litter of ten pigs to start him on his way toward registered hog production. It is said, that though Warren is only ten years old, he is hoping to establish a business that will provide the money for his college course. He is the third boy to have held the revolving sow given by the Imperial Valley Bankers' Association, Vincent Chalupnik and Orland Courtney having previously had it for a year. The sow is a registered Duroc-Jersey from the Loveland herd.

San Fernando Lettuce growers in San Fernando Valley are optimistic over prospects for a good crop this year. More than 2000 acres are planted and the crop is expected to leave the valley in 1025 cars, for which the growers will receive about $460,000. It will require 14,000,000 pounds of ice to refrigerate the crop, according to estimates made by the ice company in charge.

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Imperial At a meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce here recently a resolution was passed, asking for the appointment of a commission to study the immigration problem from the point of view of labor supply for Imperial Valley's farming industries.

If a shortage of Mexican laborers continues, it is feared that the valley will be flooded with an undesirable element. So much of the activities center about proper labor, and the Mexican has fitted so well into the situation, that real concern is evident in every quarter about the restriction. Perhaps in no other section of the country is agricultural progress so closely linked with the labor problem as in this district. With a constantly increasing acreage given over to perishable crops, demand is on the increase for the kind of labor that can go out into the fields in all sorts of weather and be depended upon to do reliable work. Few white men, it is said, can either stand the heat or care to do the type of work that the Mexican has done for Imperial Valley, especially in the summer months.

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Santa Ana The annual election of officers for the Orange County Farm Bureau was held here November 7. E. E. Campbell of Orange was re-elected president; John Crill of Garden Grove succeeded John Ragan as vice-president; S. W. Stanley of Tustin was returned as treasurer, and Norman M. Blaney as secretary. J. A. Smiley of West Orange will again represent Orange county on the board of directors of the State Farm Bureau. It was reported that the membership for 1929 showed an increase of 26 per cent over the pervious year.

The main projects for the coming year will be continued co-operation with the agricultural extension service in an intensive educational program in the county; flood control and water conservation will be supported and advanced. The matter of urging the purchase of the present fairgrounds by the County Board of Supervisors were referred to all the farm centers in Orange county, to be reported back at the December meeting.

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Villa Park The final pool of the Villa Park Orchards Association was closed recently, ending the 1929 Valencia season for this association, according to H. D. Nichols, manager. The total receipts for this year's crop were over $1,000,000, 707 cars of 462 boxes each being shipped from the house. A few cars of off-bloom remain to be packed. The sizes of oranges this year have been below normal. The fruit on the trees for next year appears to be sizing very well.

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Bellflower Lloyd T. Migrants of this town, a former employee of the United Fruit Company, which he served for several years in Central America, has grown a mammoth banana plant at his home, which bears a well-matured bunch of bananas. Mr. Mygrants thinks that with a little protection during the winter bananas can be grown successfully, although cost of production would be a difficult factor in commercial banana growing in Southern California.

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Brawley Fruit from the desert grapefruit orchards is now being shipped as it has sufficient sugar and color to meet the test requirements. This early fruit always brings high prices and growers eagerly await time for shipments to begin. Two carloads left the Williford ranch near Niland and brought $9 a box. The Williford grove is one of the older groves and has always been known for its excellent fruit.

Southland Gardens

If You Want Proper Flower Background Look to Your Lawn's Welfare

By Helen W. King

THIS is the season of the year when renovation is the order of the day in our gardens, and one thing that cannot be overlooked if the results are to be pleasing, is the lawn. What the background is to a painting, the lawn is to the flowers and ornamentals. A good many forehanded gardeners have already done what is required, but it is not too late for those who have let time slip along while they were concerned with other things.

A good many people are under the impression that spring is the ideal time for lawn work, but there are several arguments that might be advanced in favor of fall for this purpose. We have to fight Bermuda grass unless we go in for Bermuda lawns. If the tangled mass of dried Bermuda which has accumulated through the hot summer months is thoroughly raked out at this time, there is far less opportunity for it to renew itself and add to our troubles.

The "Totem Pole" rose is a real novelty in standard or tree-type roses — exceedingly effective for planting where a living screen is desirable or delightful as a single specimen. At right is a close-up of one of the most satisfactory of climbing roses, the soft pink Belle of Portugal.

We hear a good deal about rye grass lawns just now. Sown alone, with no mixture of any other seed in it, rye will produce a vigorous and hardy lawn but it must be taken into consideration that it is coarse in growth and has to be cut more frequently. It is not satisfactory sown into a renovated Bermuda lawn or with any other grasses, because of its "bunchy" characteristics.

A really beautiful lawn is worth so much that it pays to take a bit more trouble in preparing the soil and to buy good seed The finest lawns are a combination of bluegrass and clover and in the long run, cost very little more than the cheaper sorts.

Whether the lawn be a new one or an old one reseeded, some sort of mulch should be applied after the seed is sown. For this, peat humus is giving remarkable satisfaction, largely because it is completely free from weed seeds, which are all too plentiful in barnyard fertilizers. Enough of it should be applied to cover the seed.

One secret in producing a good even growth of grass lies in the method of irrigating. The seed is light and will float off easily, so the very finest possible spray should be used and never sufficiently to create any puddles in the low spots. A light spraying three times a day is better practice.

There Still Is Time

There still is ample time to set out plants and divisions of seasonable perennials and, for the early garden, there is nothing more satisfactory than beds of anemones and ranunculas, which can be planted to advantage at this time. In buying roots for either of these flowers, (for they are roots, not bulbs) the age of the root is more important than the size. While the roots should be a good size, they offer no particular advantage by being large, but a one-year-old root will throw more bloom than an older one, generally speaking.

Both anemones and ranunculus roots are happy in heavy soil if the soil has been well worked up with thoroughly ripened barnyard fertilizer. If the process of spreading the fertilizer on the ground and then turning it under is followed, the fertilizer will not burn the roots. If the gardener does not understand handling the soil in this fashion, a trench dug out, filled up a couple of inches with fertilizer and then covered with more soil, will insure the benefit of heat from the fertilizer and protection for the root at the same time. Plenty of water is vital and the moisture should be allowed to seep far below the surface. The soil should be firm about the roots when they are planted and the crown should lie a couple of inches below ground.

Among the anemones, the De Caens are the large, poppy-flowered varieties, with brilliant colors. The St. Brigids are semi-double and have broader petals, with splendid colors to chose from. The chrysanthemum type has the narrow petals, many of them, slightly incurved and when perfect are entirely double. The colors are not quite so gay but they are worth growing, nevertheless.

There are many so-called strains of ranunculus offered but practically all of them in this country are of the French strain, which is much favored because of its long stems. There are selected strains of these, of course, but most of those on the market will be found satisfactory. There is a happy surprise awaiting the gardener who plants these for the first time. They are sure to bloom very early in the spring and bring a mass of joyous color. In addition, they have the virtue of keeping well after being

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

It's No Easy Task to Fit the Right Rose Into the Right Place

By Helen W. King

With the annual and perennial seeds tucked into their beds, and the spring bulbs set where they can put forth their best efforts next season, we can give the rose garden a bit of attention. The more prosaic work of pruning and fertilizing and cultivating will be done as a matter of course. The part that provides the real thrill is that which entails the selection of new varieties. It may be accompanied by a pang of regret at the necessity of abandoning some variety of which we had hoped much but which we have been forced reluctantly to admit is not worth the space it occupies.

Roses are not for the casual gardener. They have exacting tastes and, to be truly successful, the gardener needs to know the individual likes and dislikes of each variety. It is quite possible to find several which accord with each other, for the most part,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

It's a Big Stock Show Now

LOS ANGELES MIDWINTER EVENT HAS PHENOMENAL GROWTH

From the wood-rimmed meadows of the Western States will come to the Christmas Live Stock Show in Los Angeles many such fine animals as these Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Rock Creek Ranch, Klamath Falls, Oregon. In the circle is Superior 62nd, Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, grand champion Hereford bull at the Chicago International in 1928, an animal which will be shown at the forthcoming Christmas Live Stock Show in Los Angeles.

By Nelson R. Crow

CULMINATING many months of effort, stockmen and breeders of eleven western States are headed toward Los Angeles, bringing with them their choicest beef cattle, swine and sheep, to be exhibited at the fourth annual Christmas live-stock show, which opens at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Saturday, November 30, and continues through the following week. The show started out four years ago as a small fat stock affair, calculated to make available the choicest roasts, steaks and cuts for Southern Californians during the Christmas holidays. It has developed into one of the major live-stock expositions of the West.

A Growing Concern

J. A. McNaughton, chairman of the executive committee, believes that the Los Angeles Christmas Live-Stock Show is developing into an exposition which each year will attract more and more visitors to Los Angeles. It is only natural that Los Angeles should be the home of a great stock show, because California is the second largest range cattle State in the Union, and first in lamb production. The live-stock and meat business makes up one of the major industries of Los Angeles. Local packers spend something like $50,000,000 annually for live-stock and meat products purchased in other western States. Hence, stockmen of the entire western country, who have grown to look toward this city as their best outlet for cattle, hogs and sheep, are showing active interest in the show.

In days gone by, Californians had available only grass-fed beef—in other words, ordinary range cattle. In years of good feed conditions, the beef was of fine quality—and good grass beef today is still highly regarded. But during months of the year when range-fed steers have not been available, due to lack of natural forage, the quality of the beef has been none too good. It was with the idea of improving the tenderness and general quality of meats that the meat trade and live-stock interests decided to foster a Christmas Livestock Show. To this end, the cowman and general farmer have been encouraged to feed their best cattle, hogs and sheep on California barley, alfalfa hay, cottonseed cake and other available feeds and reserve the choicest animals for exhibition and sale at the show.

With the magnitude of the Los Angeles meat industry as a background, the show also has the backing of civic and commercial interests of Southern California because of the large number of substantial western stockmen and their families attracted to Los Angeles by the exhibitions.

Approximately $14,000 is being offered in cash prizes to exhibitors of fat and breeding stock. Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be shown by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.; D. E. Alexander, Rock Creek Ranch, Klamath Falls, Or., and P. J. Weisel, La Habra. Within these herds are some of the finest cattle of that breed in the world.

The Hereford show also will be remarkably good. Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, will show a full string of whitefaces, headed by their Chicago International grand champion bull, Superior 62d. Other Hereford exhibitors will be Charles Rule, Jennet; H. B. Thurber, Willits; Dos Pueblos Land & Improvement Co., Santa Barbara; Winterton Bros., Kamas, Utah. Aristocratic Shorthorns will be shown by Kenwood Farms, Kenwood; William Bond, Newark; and Ritter Bros., Palmdale. A feature exhibit will be that of Devon cattle by W. E. Gird, Bonsall. This herd has an interesting history, the progenitors of these show cattle having been driven across the plains by Mr. Gird's father, in 1861.

Sheep which have won the highest prizes in international live-stock shows will be shown in Los Angeles. Floyd Fox, Silverton, Or., will exhibit Oxfords, Shropshires and Dorsets; Howard Vaughn and James Harper, Dixon, will show several breeds. Mr. Harper last year showed the grand champion lamb, which was sold to the Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City, for the world's record price of $1 per pound. L. E. Sheets, citrus grower of Pomona, and several of his neighbors who are handling pure-bred sheep in orange groves, are showing. L. E. Mendenhall, Whittier, will show Suffolks. La Lomita Rancho, owned by F. R. Bain of Los Angeles, will exhibit Southdowns. There will be carloads and groups of prize fat lambs from California, Oregon, Utah and Idaho.

In the purebred swine division, at least five Duroc Jersey herds will be shown, including those owned by Maxwood Duroc Farms, Baldwin Park; La Lomita Rancho, Lockford; Loveland Rancho, Brawley; Virgil and Aileen Groves, Farmington. C. A. Sample, Fresno; Bixler Bros., Tulare, and Atascadero Syndicate, Atascadero, will show Hampshires. From Florida will come Hampshire, Berkshire and Tamworth hogs, exhibited by Just-A-Mere Farm, Jacksonville.

There will be at least twenty-five carloads of prime fat cattle. One of the cattle experts in the country, Dan Casement, Manhattan, Kan., is fitting a load of Hereford steers for the show. Choice individual steers, which have been selected from the best pure-bred herds in the West, have been pampered, fed and fitted to attract the attention of the judges. From western Texas will come some of the famous Highland Hereford Association's feeder calves.

The Ribbon Pinners

Judges of national reputation have been selected for the show. George W. Barnes, College Station, Tex., will judge breeding cattle; E. J. Fjeldsted, secretary of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce and a well-known live-stock judge of the Northwest, will judge breeding classes of swine. Fred W. Wilson, dean of the College of Agriculture, Reno, Nevada, and Frank Van Natta, veteran Hereford breeder, Upland, will judge fat steers and carload lots. Fat hogs will be judged by Dan Bitner, Bakersfield, and Harry Booth, veteran buyer for Wilson & Co., Los Angeles. C. A. Howell, animal husbandry expert, College of Agriculture Davis, will pin ribbons on horses.

California, famed for fruit, is less well known as the greatest lamb producing State in the Union. This photograph shows 900 Rambouillet rams sold to T. A. Kincaid, Ozona, Tex., by Charles A. Kimball, Hanford.

Southland Gardens

How to Plan Affairs in the Case of Cold Weather

By Harry E. Case

Young evergreens and trees planted in pots and in beds should be fertilized about once every three weeks with a very light application of blood meal scattered evenly over them. After applying the meal it is a good plan to water the beds immediately as this prevents the fertilizer from blowing away and helps to dissolve it into the soil. If blood meal can not be obtained, a commercial fertilizer containing fish meal, cottonseed meal and nitrogen will give almost the same results. However, blood meal will prove to be the best when it can be obtained.

Another good plan to help plants along in the beds is to scatter enough peat between the plants to cover the ground; this will help to keep the soil from drying out and baking in case that a very hot day should come along and the gardener should forget to water the plants. It also tends to encourage the plants to put out branching roots. This is one of its best functions.

One of the best ways to stop junipers and other trailing plants from sticking to the ground when they are sprinkled is to cover the soil between each plant with sawdust or shavings. However, this method has the one disadvantage of getting the sawdust into the ground at the end of the season when the plants are dug. If the bed is to be used again the following season it is advisable to remove all of the soil that contains sawdust and replace it with new dirt.

After each shipping season is over and the planting season is coming on it is advisable to spade the ground ready for planting out. In most cases, due to the great amount of water that the ground gets during the growing season, it will be found that the soil has a tendency to bake. One of the best ways to overcome this is to take the sand that the spring cuttings have been raised in and dump it on the top of the beds before spading; add about an equal amount of peat soil, spade it up well and the beds will be ready for the next year.

Every two or three years the beds should be allowed to lie idle one season; the next spring or planting season they should be well fertilized with manure or commercial fertilizer before planting.

The beds should always be built so that they run to the east and west. The covers or shades should be arranged so that the laths run to the north and south. This allows the plant to be in the sun for a few moments and in the shade for the next few. One of the best ways to place the shades is to put them on a frame about four feet from the ground; this will allow the gardener to work underneath them. It also helps to make the sunlight more like that obtained in a lath house. Burlap may be tacked over the top of this frame while the young plants are being established.

One of the most important things in planting small trees in the beds is to keep the roots straight. After the plants are in the ground they should be watered immediately, especially those of the bare-rooted type.

Almost all varieties of bare-rooted cuttings should have the roots pruned back when they are planted in beds, or pots. This helps them to develop a much stronger root system.

If the beds are kept too dark, the plants will form heavy tops with sickly roots. To avoid this condition, remove the shades occasionally on the days that are not very hot. In the fall, the shades may be dispensed with altogether during the day.

If mildew develops in the beds, a few sifted ashes sprinkled lightly over the affected areas will help to check the spread of the disease. Sulphur is also used.

When pansies or similar flowers are planted in beds it is advisable not to give them too much shade or they will develop into spindly plants unable to stand transplanting. The same thing applies to nearly every type of field flower.

The wayside stand of H. S. Clark between Redlands and San Bernardino, where he markets all the yield from his intensively cultivated seven-acre farm. Above, a bit of Mr. Clark's corn patch. The story of this interesting place is printed this week on page seven.

All Set for Frost

Thermometers Are Tested and Heaters Are Filled

REDLANDS.—Albert W. Cook, who is in charge of the frost protection service maintained by the government for the citrus growers of the Redlands, Highland and Rialto districts, has his stations ready for cold weather.

"It has been difficult to find places for getting true temperature readings," says Mr. Cook, "because most orchards are equipped with heaters. We can get true readings until the time the heaters are lighted then up goes the mercury and we cannot get readings which we need to base predictions on for the next night."

Mr. Cook has over thirty shelters placed in the district. From readings and by use of tables it is possible for him to work out temperatures almost to a fraction of a degree, twelve hours in advance.

Mr Cook has been busy testing the thermometers of the growers. Each grower keeps thermometers in his grove and watches them carefully so as to know when it will be necessary to light the heaters.

Send It In

(Continued from Page Eleven)

B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; Walter Knott, Buena Park, grower, and J. B. Corcoran, vocational agriculture department, Los Angeles city schools.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below.

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. So answer fully and understandingly the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, buildings and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed in take care of your place?

All letters and sketches must be mailed before December 15, 1929.

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates paid to contributors.

New Walnut Circular

"Walnut Culture in California," published and distributed free by the University of California College of Agriculture at Berkeley, has been revised, brought up to date, and reprinted. Dr. L. D. Batchelor, the original author, and O. Lee Braucher were in charge of the revision.

And Remember That Last Summer Was "Unusual Weather"

This has been one of the most severe seasons for use of water by trees in the memory of residents of Southern California. The Weather Bureau shows August to have been the hottest on record. Humidity was correspondingly low. As a result of these conditions, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, many groves are at the present time seriously deficient in soil moisture.

"Unusual amounts of water were "pumped out" of the soil by the tree roots" says Mr. Kimball. "This applies not only to walnuts but to deciduous fruit orchards and, in some cases, to citrus. Orchards and groves on which "usual" irrigation was applied are now quite frequently dry. California is accustomed to the word "unusual," and for once it seems applicable—to summer conditions this year.

"For walnuts, an irrigation at this time of the year is particularly desirable for protection against winter injury. Walnut trees will die back if allowed to go into the winter having suffered from insufficient moisture in the fall. Deciduous fruit trees will be less seriously affected, yet will show a severe handicap in the setting and maturing of fruit the next summer if they are dry too long.

"These facts but emphasize the need for accurate knowledge on the part of the grower as to the moisture conditions in the lower depths of the soil. There is nothing which will give this information with more accuracy than a soil tube, a soil auger, or a good old shovel.

"Irrigation at this season is particularly important if a cover crop is to be planted. In such a case the cover crop will use moisture to the detriment of the trees. From nine to twelve acre inches of water are used by the average cover crop in its growth. Therefore plans should be made at this season to irrigate walnut groves deeply, and where a cover crop is on the program, to repeat the irrigation when necessary throughout the winter season.

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An Avocado Shrine

PARENT FUERTE TREES VISITED BY MANY

Roasters from Broilers

CAPONIZING, ANCIENT PRACTICE, STILL INFANT INDUSTRY HERE

By Paul E. Kennedy

Superintendent Poultry Department, Los Angeles County Fair

This Barred Rock capon is an excellent and characteristic specimen, and will furnish some epicure with a lot of very tender and juicy meat. At right, the "operating table," the bird being stretched with weights during the brief process of caponization. The necessary instruments are arranged in a row.

"AND then the justice, in fair round belly with good capon lined," to quote from Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," which proves beyond question that the bard appreciated a good dinner, as most actors and actresses do nowadays, and that he thought well of capon as a piece de resistance. There are historical references to capons dating back 2000 years.

To the uninformed let it be known that a capon is an unsexed male fowl over one year of age, and that caponet is a like fowl under that age. As a result of a simple surgical operation the quality of the meat is greatly improved. Just as steer meat is more tender than bull meat, so is capon an improvement upon rooster. There is no use trying to order eggs from which to hatch capons, as has been done by inexperienced ones in the full flush of enthusiasm, for there are no capon eggs.

It is generally presumed that a caponet will grow faster than a cockerel. Experts, however, declare that this is a mistake, and that while a capon will grow larger, it will, as a rule, take longer about it. To be a top-notcher, a capon should weigh at least seven pounds dressed, with the head, feet and a part of the neck feathers remaining on the carcass. To attain this weight, its parent fowls should be of the heavy breeds.

Most purveyors of meats, sometimes hastily referred to as "butchers," seem to be of the opinion that a fowl with black pinfeathers is under a serious handicap when Friend Housewife makes a selection for the Sunday dinner. Of course the lighter-colored birds do not actually have fewer pinfeathers attached to their epidermis, but their plumage is not so conspicuous at the time of mastication.

Rocks Are Favorites

All the Plymouth Rocks dress up well as capons and with Barred Plymouth Rock cocerels it is possible to determine sex at time of hatching, since the males are "sex-linked" to the extent that they are a few shades lighter than the pullets, which, of course, are not used for capons. This is a decided advantage to the caponiser, who can at once begin preparing his cockerels for caponizing. This is an operation requiring some skill, but it is easily mastered by the interested poultryman, and with the proper surgical instruments, is easily and rapidly accomplished.

"Practice makes perfect," in this as in anything else, and, as one progresses, it becomes easy to select cockerels at just the right age, or stage of development, on which to operate. This stage is important and it is necessary also to have the little fellows in proper condition. Water and feed are usually withheld for thirty-six hours, so that the intestines are empty.

In the American breeds, six to seven weeks would probably be about the right time for caponizing and in the Asiatics and English it can be done as soon as sex can be determined. At six weeks of age, Rock cockerels should weigh around one and one-half pounds.

It is important to have an up-to-date set of caponizing instruments, which can be bought at a comparatively low price. Accompanying these are complete directions, which are easily understood. The United States Experimental Farm, Beltsville, Md., of which Dr. M. A. Jull is head poultryman, offers a free bulletin giving complete detailed information on the subject.

With a little attention, it is possible to train capons to become foster "mothers" of baby chicks. We admit that, from a masculine point of view at least, making a nurse maid out of what was intended by Nature to be an active vigorous cockerel is consigning the individual to an ignominous end. It is an interesting and amusing sight to see a capon "mothering" a brood of fifteen or twenty baby chicks. The capon's plumage, because it is much more abundant and is longer and softer than a hen's, provides excellent covering for the chicks.

Perhaps brooding over the fact that they never can grow into stalwart, lusty, cocks is what causes them to be so broody. When changing a brood of large chicks, ready for weaning, to a brood of small ones, it is good practice to shut the capon up in a dark place for several days, before giving it the new brood.

J. Will Blackman, well known poultryman of Los Angeles, and Pacific Coast director of the American Poultry Association, only a short time ago told the writer that he was willing to go on record and be quoted as saying that there is a first-class potential market for capons in Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities, just as soon as poultrymen can be depended upon to furnish a regular supply. Not until then will large hotels and restaurants want to risk featuring them on their menu cards. Mr. Blackman declares that they would bring 45c to 47c weighing, dressed, seven pounds and up, when heavy colored hens were bringing 32 cents, a 50 per cent margin in favor of the capon, which probably costs a little more to raise to maturity than does a hen.

Don't Get Excited!

The writer, although at all times a consistent and persistent booster for California, does not wish to imply that it will be necessary or expedient forthwith to subdivide acres of Southern California land on which to establish colonies for growing capons. There are probably enough poultrymen already established who can supply the demand by raising capons along with their other poultry products.

Realizing that well-conducted poultry-exhibitions are the "show windows" of the poultry industry and thus conducive to much benefit to poultrymen, whether fanciers or those commercially interested, the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona is ready to announce a "capon carnival" in connection with its 1930 poultry show, to be held next September.

Poultrymen in a position to produce some capons for this exhibit are urged by the management to hatch some early cockerels and prepare them as capons for the next show.

Caponets under twelve months of age will be received in the following classes:

All varieties of the following breeds—Rocks, Reds, Brahmas, Cochins, Orpingtons, Australorps, Jersey Black Giants, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Turkeys, and "Any other meat breed." Capons will be entered and cooped in pens of three, on which an entry fee of $2 will be charged. Cash premiums of $5, $3, and $2, will be offered, the same as for exhibition pens in the other divisions of large poultry. Merchandise specials will also be offered for "the best capon in the show," also for the best capons in each of the various breeds. E. S. Bean, well-known capon specialist of Los Angeles, has consented to act as assistant superintendent, in charge of capons. No doubt the capon section will be a most interesting part of the next Los Angeles County Fair poultry show.

A Whale in the Garden

By Marshall Breeden

IT'S sort of gruesome. It's a wee bit creepy. It's spooky. And besides it's a whale of a story that happened to us in our perfectly civilized hillside yard. Indeed, the event is perhaps not over yet. Just the other Sunday, in the upper corner of our lot, I found evidences of the dead.

But maybe I had better tell what I found in the garden. Well, once upon a time, whales made mad revel among our hillsides. Those must have been carefree days of water sports and water carnivals. At least one of those whales came to permanent rest in our garden, although maybe he was so big that he stretched over into the adjoining lots, as well.

Now, maybe that statement is not scientifically correct. It might be more accurate to say that our whale once lived in the waters which once covered the land which we know now as the Micheltorena hills. To make it snappy, then, know that I have dug up certain parts of an ancient whale in our hillside lot and in the pile of earth next door.

When I found these specimens I took one of them to the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. Here, Dr. Comstock described it as a portion of the rib of an ancient whale which sported and fought and loved, perhaps, a million or so years ago. It is part of an old fish-like mammal, that is sure. The specimen is now in the safe keeping of the museum. It is about sixteen inches long, with a curve in the petrified bone which is about six inches broad on the oval, and maybe four inches thick. It certainly belonged to a whale of a whale. I am glad of that, for since our garden was once the home of a whale, I feel better to know that it was a very large one.

The ultra highbrows do not call a whale a whale. Not hardly. To them a whale is a "Cetacean." (The word is spelled but not pronounced by such low-brows as myself.) A whale to ordinary folks may be just a big fish, but a Cetacean is "an air-breathing, warm-blooded mammal, generally having pointed heads, torpedo-shaped bodies, fin-like forelimbs and horizontal caudal flukes." So our whale surely looked not altogether unlike a panatella cigar.

Our whale sported hereabouts during the early Pleistocene period. He might, however, have been a geological youngster and lived half a million years later, or he might have been older and lived in the late Pliocene period. No matter; what's a few years between an amateur digger of garden dirt and a whale?

How come it then our whale reposed in our garden? Geology ought to be able to tell the story accurately, but so far as I can find out, geologists, while very loquacious about the scarlet past of other portions of the Southland, have never opened their mouths about the Micheltorena Hills.

This portion of the Southland was once the bed, or at least a part of the bed underlying the ocean. That ancient sea retreated, or some violent world contortion upheaved the earth into its present hills and valleys. This may have happened suddenly or it may have taken centuries. In the final back-wash, our whale was left high and dry. A whale may be an air-breathing mammal, but it will die when stranded on the land. Perhaps our whale starved to death. I hope not, for I hate to think of anything starving to death in our garden.

Maybe there are a lot more parts of the whale out there. If so, let them lie in peace. I do not wish to further disturb the dead. I refuse to dig any deeper than is absolutely necessary to make a good seed bed. And I certainly am not going to break my back to make a Cetacean holiday for our whale's enormous ghost to haunt our little hillside. I want the ghost to remain under the soil.

Little Farm Homes

The Country Home

Approaches the Ideal Especially When Near the City

By Rose H. Gast

"RURAL environment, with all of the advantages and none of the discomforts of the city," summarizes Southern California small farm home life, according to B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys, one of the Southland's most successful hatchery men and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Holloway is serving as one of the judges of the First Annual Small Farm Home Contest, details of which are given elsewhere in this department.

Mr. Holloway has been a resident of San Fernando Valley for many years, and has been active in the agricultural development in that area. He has seen the successful establishment of many little farms, where families seeking the ideal rural surroundings for their children have made themselves a home while on sustaining employment elsewhere.

"The proximity of San Fernando Valley to downtown and industrial Los Angeles has been responsible for the selection of this area as a small farm home center," Mr. Holloway declares. "Thousands of families have come to us seeking such environment, and where development was knowledgeably approached, successful homes have been made.

"The Annual Small Farm Home Contest, sponsored by Farm and Garden Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is a forward step in advancing the small farm home ideal, and every family now happily established on such properties should enter this contest so that their experiences may be made available to others."

An arbor adds to the effectiveness and utility of back yard gardens for rural homes.

Home Garden Asparagus

While the best asparagus to be found anywhere is produced in Los Angeles county, and is available over a long season, in spring and summer, the home gardener and small farmer should try a planting, especially if this delicious and healthful vegetable is popular at the family table. A bed of five or six rows fifteen feet long will supply the average family from March to June or July.

In planting asparagus one should select one-year-old crowns, with the Martha Washington variety preferred. In planting, dig trenches about eight inches deep, spacing them about four feet apart. Place the crowns in the bottom of this trench and spread out the roots carefully, then cover them with about an inch or inch and a half of fine soil. When the young shoots appear through this first covering, additional soil should be added every so often, and by the middle of summer after planting, the gardener will find that instead of a trench he has a raised bed. The first irrigation can be applied in such a way as to secure lateral penetration to the roots; the first summer after planting the entire space between beds can be flooded.

No asparagus should be cut the first spring, and the second spring cuttings should be held down to two or three spears to the plant. The third spring, all of the crop can be cut over a short season, say three or four weeks, and the fourth year one can take the spears on until June. Asparagus is a perennial and must go through its entire cycle of growth, so a good top growth should be secured each year.

For Winter Pies

One of the most popular perennial vegetables in Southern California is rhubarb or pie plant, extremely easy to grow and adapted in the garden where other vegetables might prove temperamental. It will stand partial shade, and may be planted under fruit trees. A rich soil is required, and the most effective way to enrich soil for its culture is to incorporate well-rotted manure in the plot before the crowns are set in.

One can secure crowns or root stock from seedsmen; the Cherry, Panama and Strawberry are regarded as the best varieties. A dozen or so of these roots or crowns will supply the average family. These should be set about two feet apart and placed so that the crown is on a level with the surface of the soil.

If rhubarb is planted at this time, very few of the stalks should be taken the first season. One generally likes to have this type of vegetable during the winter months, so it is advisable that the planting be allowed to dry up during the summer and remain dormant until late fall, when it will be revived again by irrigation and winter rains.

Garden Clean-Up

One of the simpler garden operations, yet a task that must often be taken care of, is the cutting of weeds that have matured in the garden plots, preparatory to making another planting. Many people approach the job of clearing a plot with the idea that the only necessity in getting good results is to chop the weeds in a hit-or-miss fashion. However, much time and effort can be saved by going at this work in an orderly way. The experienced lot cleaner or grower keeps his hoe very sharp at all times and, laying off strips about four feet wide, covers one strip at a time, dragging back the weeds as they are cut. In this way, no weeds are missed, for a clean area between the cut and uncut weeds is in sight at all times.

Crowding Jack Frost

"Half the fun of country living is to keep the garden going right up to the frosty edge of winter," says an eastern contemporary, in outlining plans for the second planting of vegetables for the year in a garden "tip" column. If the eastern countryman is satisfied in being able to crowd Jack Frost even as late as the latter part of October, then the Southland gardener has much to be thankful for. In most sections of Southern California, Jack troubles only the tenderest vegetables in winter, and the Christmas vegetable garden is a reality in nearly every Southland small farm home. These plantings should be started now, on the suggestions and instructions given in these columns a few weeks ago.

Old Theory Discarded

Irrigation has no influence on the extent of the root system development of a plant, if the soil is wet at the beginning of the season to the full depth to which the roots would normally penetrate. This is the conclusion reached by John P. Conrad and F. J. Veihmeyer of the University of California agricultural experiment station, after a series of tests. This theory hits directly at the older one that watering plants lightly every day will keep the roots at the surface, while a good soaking at longer intervals will cause the roots to have greater penetration, thereby developing a stronger root system. Normally deep-rooted plants, the experts say, apparently cannot be made to keep their roots in the upper layers of soil if the roots at lower depths have an available moisture supply and encounter no adverse conditions.

Send It In

We Want Word About Your Little Farm Home

How is your letter telling us about your small farm home progressing? The first annual small farm home contest has several weeks yet to run, but we are anxious to have your letter so that we may visit your place with our photographers, and later publish a story of your experiences for the benefit of those who are developing or are planning to develop little farm homes.

Just to refresh your memory, here are the entry details:

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

The judges are: B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; Harold M. Finley, editor of Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Sunday Times; M.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Harada, mauve.
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35c Doz. $2.50 Per 100

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Roasters from Broilers

CAPONIZING, ANCIENT PRACTICE, STILL INFANT INDUSTRY HERE

By Paul E. Kennedy

Superintendent Poultry Department, Los Angeles County Fair

Frederick O. Popenoe, who introduced the Fuerte avocado to Southern California and in whose small orchard at Altadena the parent trees are still thriving.

An Avocado Shrine

PARENT FUERTE TREES VISITED BY MANY

By C. C. Hurley

PILGRIMAGES to the surviving parent navel orange tree in Riverside are common, hardly a day passing but sees a group of interested persons doing homage to the spot where California's great citrus industry was born. Only recently, however, have the parent Fuerte avocado trees in Altadena taken on a corresponding general historic interest, although the Fuerte is the basis of our present-day avocado industry, 80 per cent of the trees planted in our avocado groves being of that variety.

These oldest Fuertes are in the home orchard of Frederick O. Popenoe, father of Wilson Popenoe, the noted subtropic plant authority who as a plant explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, was instrumental in bringing many worthwhile plants of other lands into this country. Mr. Popenoe senior introduced a number of subtropical fruit and nut trees and had a large experimental plot and nursery at his home place at 199 Calveras street, called the West India Gardens, many years ago. This orchard has since been subdivided, Mr. Popenoe and another son having reserved three acres, including the parent Fuerte trees, the parent Puebla avocado trees, one of the original feijoa sellowiana trees of the section and several old Queensland nut, Nachiya persimmon and other trees.

The two original Fuerte trees are now eighteen years of age. They appear vigorous, and are said to bear on a par with other Fuertes throughout this section of the State. Owing to the fact that considerable budwood has been taken from the trees in the early stages of growth, the trees appear somewhat stunted, both in height and girth. They are set 25 feet apart, one on each side of a footpath, in good garden loam soil, on a gentle southern slope.

The elder Mr. Popenoe in the spring of 1911 sent Carl B. Schmidt, his assistant at the West India Gardens, to the Valley of Puebla, Mexico, in search of new varieties of avocados, especially those which showed promise of resisting light frosts. Mr. Schmidt, who had been driven out of Mexico by the revolutionists who overthrew Diaz, sent back quite a lot of budwood and seed, mainly of Guatemalan types, and finally found an avocado in the garden of F. Le Blanc, at Atlixco, which seemed better than most others found. It had a small seed, excellent flavor, and was more resistant to low temperatures than the rest. Incidentally, it was the only one of its kind found. Mr. Schmidt secured and sent to Mr. Popenoe about sixty pieces of budwood and several avocadoes, and some of the budwood was grafted on Mexican roots. Four were set out in the gardens, Mr. Popenoe giving them the name of Fuerte (vigorous.) Two years later, the owner of the West India Gardens budded more trees to the wood obtained from the two trees that survived the four.

About this time J. T. Whedon of Yorba Linda visited the gardens, and secured a dozen of the trees coming from the second budding. These came into bearing and established the value of the Fuerte. Mr. Whedon sold most of the budwood, Mr. Popenoe turning his attention to other subtropical fruits sent him by his son Wilson.

Visits Old Tree

In 1918 Wilson Popenoe, being then in Mexico, was requested by his father to hunt up the original Mexican Fuerte tree in the Le Blanc yard. The plant explorer, traveling from Vera Cruz one crisp morning, found the tree and made the acquaintance of the Le Blanc family. He secured photographs and a history of the tree, which he judged to be about twenty-five years old at that time. Young Pierre Le Blanc said that the tree sometimes bore around 600 fruits, but was rather erratic, some years dropping to 200 fruits. No special care was given it, and it was watered from a trench leading from the kitchen.

The Mexican tree from which budwood had been sent to the elder Mr. Popenoe was found by Wilson Popenoe to be very broad and spreading, with limbs extending almost horizontally from the trunk. The crown could not be considered large. The circumference of the trunk at the ground he found to be sixty-nine inches, and the height of the tree about thirty-seven feet. Young Le Blanc estimated its age at from 65 to 70 years. It is growing in a corner of the Le Blanc huerta, or home orchard, with a high wall near it on one side, and the house not far away on the other.

Wilson Popenoe also visited the Puebla tree, budwood of which was shipped to the West India Gardens and was first budded on Mexican stock by his father. The younger Popenoe found the tree crowded among several other avocadoes, with pomegranate bushes close beside it. It was growing in the huerta of Vicente Pinado, in Atlixco. The character of the tree and fruit was found to be purely Mexican, instead of a "hybrid Guatemalan-Mexican" as is the Fuerte. The season of bearing in Atlixco was from September to December.

The twin parent Fuertes meet overhead to form a delightful bower above a path in Mr. Popenoe's orchard.

No Waste Here

EVERY ACRE BUSY, PRODUCE SOLD ON PLACE

By E. H. Lindenberger

"IF I could just split myself up into a dozen people and be busy in that many different parts of the farm, I might keep ahead of things." Such was the whimsical suggestion of H. L. Clark, busy producer of vegetables and fruits on a small farm on the highway between Redlands and San Bernardino.

Every foot of that seven-acre farm has to do its share toward helping Mr. Clark get along. The place is intensively planted to almost every imaginable vegetable. Besides the garden, Mr. Clark has two cows, two horses and 410 White Leghorn hens. All this lends to the general income. The produce of the farm is sold right on the place, a wayside stand being a part of the equipment. Here both retail and wholesale deliveries are made. Trucks make their daily calls, in season, for Oregon evergreen corn, squash, tomatoes and Boston pie pumpkin, while the housewives for miles around have learned to stop at the stand for fresh eggs, grapes, beans, eggplant and various other good things.

Mr. Clark has marketed from his stand as many as fifty-nine dozen of juicy green corn in one day. Corn, Kentucky Wonder beans and tomatoes enjoy a ready market, he finds. Two years ago he sold $600 worth of tomatoes alone, but they did not bear so well this year.

During August he gathered twelve crates of New Zealand spinach from the place. The blackberry patch is proving a profitable corner, too, and demand has been especially heavy for grapes this season.

Mr. Clark believes in thorough irrigation, and is among a group of small farm operators in the Victoria Mutual Water Company.

Among the fruits and vegetables grown on this seven-acre farm are walnuts, quinces, prunes, oranges, apricots, peaches, corn, beans, peppers, eggplant, tomatoes, squash (several varieties,) pumpkins, blackberries, persimmons, plums and grapes. Mr. Clark says there is a great satisfaction in receiving cash and a fair net profit for his efforts before the producer ever leaves the place.

Plenty of Oranges

By August Borio

NEVER since those memorable days in 1769 when the Franciscan Fathers planted orange trees at the missions in California, have the orange groves been as prolific as they were during the 1929 season just closed, and to this growers and packers alike in San Fernando Valley agree.

Reports from the four packing-houses in the valley give the approximate shipments during the year as more than 1100 cars, increases, in some instances, of 100 per cent over the previous year. New markets are also announced, both domestic and foreign. But while the output sets a new record, the oranges have been unusually small in size, and prices per box also much lower as compared with past years.

Records of the San Fernando Orange Heights Company, located near Mission San Fernando, show that 517 cars were shipped this year, as against 260 during 1928, according to Homer Killen, manager of the firm. Net returns to the growers, Mr. Killen says, should average $3.50 to $4 per box. This is less than was received the previous season, when the valley crop brought net returns of $5.75 to $6 per box, he points out, but adds that the total earnings should equal or better the 1928 returns.

L. C. Forrest of the Chilhoga Citrus Association, Owensmouth, reports that 170 carloads were shipped this year, as compared with 100 a year ago. The shipments, he says, have been distributed throughout the United States, about fifty cars going to San Francisco and Oakland. Europe also received Canoga oranges to the extent of 25,000 boxes.

At the San Fernando Fruit Growers' packing-house, located in San Fernando, Manager F. A. Pomeroy states that 360 carloads, an increase of more than 100 cars over the 1928 crop, were packed. His company has shipped to Singapore, Liverpool, Australia, and, of course, to many eastern points.

The Meyer W. Chess Company, independent packers at Pacoima, records mixed shipments of oranges and lemons totaling around 150 carloads. Their output went to Pacific Coast, eastern, and Canadian markets.

Labor during the past year has been very scarce and wages accordingly high. Many other districts in Southern California were evidently also encountering the same problem, for local laborers were approached on many occasions with offers of higher wages.

Predictions for the 1930 crop in the valley are that it will be smaller, but with higher prices prevailing.

The Specialistness

Home Gardener Finds That Few Hobbies Are Best

By Opal M. Searbrough

Home gardeners are apt to go in for a great variety of products, but some who garden as a hobby find most enjoyment in specializing on a few good things in the floral line.

Josef Helfert of Santa Paula is one of these. A specialist in business, handling only jewelry, Mr. Helfert specializes after hours in his yard, on tree roses and lemons.

As a result he has some notable and attractive oddities. One of these is a sweet lemon. It is one of his little jokes to offer a guest one of these lemons to eat. As a rule, the guest demurs, whereupon Mr. Helfert eats the sweet fruit with relish. If, after persuasion, the guest tries one, he finds it delicious.

The sweet lemon tree, Mr. Helfert says, is a stalwart grower and a prolific bearer, carrying blossoms and fruit throughout the year. The lemons are slightly smaller than those of the sour variety, with a very thin, smooth rind and little rag. They cure and keep very well. He believes this fruit to be an excellent member of the citrus family for home use, since it is not only good when eaten out of hand, like an orange, but also is the basis for excellent pies and other desserts.

As for the tree roses, they are of the more lovely varieties. Many are beautiful "singles," and some of the "trees" have roses of harmonizing colors budded in, to form a symphony of bloom.

On the Air

(KFI—noon)

November 25—"Avocado Question Box," by a member of the Calavo Growers of California.

Novembed 26—"Truck and Field Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

November 27—"Production of Lettuce in California," by B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner Imperial county.

November 29—"Walnut Pruning," by V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

November 30—"Better Buying," by Miss Cornelia S. Walker, home demonstration agent, Riverside county.

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CROP INCOME NORMAL

(Continued from Page Three)

boxes of lemons, a total of 60,010 cars of citrus fruits. This movement may be compared with 46,822 cars of oranges the previous season and 12,474 cars of lemons.

California and Florida together shipped 37 per cent more oranges than were ever before marketed in the United States in any one year. Accentuating the marketing problem, a large proportion of this fruit was small sizes, and successful disposal of this gigantic crop is a commentary on the stability of the citrus industry and the efficiency of its central marketing organization.

Valencia shipments are winding up with an estimate of between 1200 and 2000 carloads still remaining for shipment in Southern California. Many of the larger shipping organizations have cleaned up.

The combined conditions of the navel and valencia crop for the coming season is 59 per cent of normal, which may be compared with a condition of 94 per cent a year ago at this time. This indicates that the 1929-1930 orange crop will be below average production.

Not So bad After All

With the exception of a few late fruits and grapes, the 1929 deciduous fruit output has been moved. The year was marked by extremely low yields due to late frosts in the heavier producing sections. Prices, however, were generally higher and many authorities are of the opinion that the total return for all fruits this year will measure up well with those of past seasons of heavy production.

Because of short yields, the markets for canned and dried fruits are generally firm with satisfactory prices ruling. High opening prices feature all lines of both canned and dried fruits and this has resulted in a situation where the trade is buying as needed. There is very little speculative buying in California dried and canned fruits this year. However, it is the consensus of California sellers that prices will go no lower and in some lines such as prunes, indications are for a price increase.

Canned pack figures, with the exception of peaches, have not as yet been released. The Canners' League of California, in co-operation with the Southern California Canners' Association places the total Clingstone pack at 7,912,070 cases, Freestones at 436,441 cases. Of this total 992,268 cases of Clingstones and 143,353 cases of Freestones were packed in Southern California. This compares with a total pack in 1928 of 14,811,606 cases of Clingstones and 163,830 cases of Freestones. The pack in Southern California in 1928 amounted to 775,606 cases of Clingstones and 58,524 cases of Freestones.

Summarizing the grape season this year, most factors consider the table grape deal a disappointment, although some growers made money. The juice deal has wound up strong with the market situation in good shape in recent weeks. There will be some movement in each growing district until rains put a finish to harvesting.

The movement of grapes to November 1 was 49,959 cars and it is estimated that the season will close with a shipment of between 60,000 and 65,000 cars. This is a heavier movement than was first anticipated. On November first last year, 64,522 cars of grapes had been shipped from California.

Nuts Face Sell-Out

The unexpectedly low opening prices on walnuts were so enthusiastically received by the distributing trade that the Association reports being sold up to its season's estimates, and, therefore, has withdrawn from the market on several of its most popular packs, including Diamond large buds, Diamond No. 1s, Diamond medium buds, and emerald babies, with other packs so closely sold up that it is having to withdraw one or another of them every few days.

The California Walnut Growers' Association reports sales to October 23 totaling 93 per cent of the estimate of all standard varieties which are soft shells and budded, and 77 per cent of all fancy varieties. The quantity thus sold is far greater than on any previous season to a corresponding date, and Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, is confident that his organization will be completely sold out of all packs before the turn of the year.

While it is still too early in the harvest to accurately determine how close to estimates the crop will run, the association officials now predict a maximum of 38,500 tons as the entire State's output of orchard-run walnuts, which will be graded into 23,000 tons of merchantable unshelled walnuts and 5500 tons of culls to be diverted to the by-products plants.

Cotton Harvest Slow

The harvesting of California's greatest cotton crop is well under way, although it has been delayed in the San Joaquin Valley by a shortage of labor. This situation is being overcome with the release of pickers in the fruit belts, but ginning is still two or three weeks short of normal for this season of the year.

Prospects for good yields look better at this time than they did earlier in the season and it is expected that all counties of the San Joaquin will maintain their right average production. The harvest season, as far as weather is concerned, has been ideal. At the end of October, Kern county had ginned about 10 or 15 per cent of her estimated 50,000-bale crop; Fresno about one-third of her crop, and Kings county about 20 per cent.

The State-wide estimate for cotton is still 232,000 bales from 309,000 acres planted. The price outlook is favorable, as growers are receiving from 18½ to 20 cents a pound.

The harvesting of lima beans in Southern California has been completed. Other varieties were threshed early in the past month. Hot weather caused early estimates to be lowered considerably, but it is believed that production will be around 900,000 bags of regular limas and 375,000 bags of baby limas, both field run. All beans are very strongly held in growers' hands at the present time.

Too Many Figs

Economist Delves Into Statistics on This Fruit Industry

MERCED.—Since the World War, California fig acreage has increased very greatly, but demand has not kept pace with the new acreage. This is due, partly at least, to increased world production and movement which has lowered all fig prices, according to Dr. S. W. Shear, division of agricultural economics, University of California. Dr. Shear discussed fig problems before the growers here recently at the annual fig institute.

Most of the dried figs of the world, he said, are produced by countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, California turning out about one-tenth as many dried figs as these foreign exporters. The per capita dried fig consumption in the United States has increased from about three-tenths of a pound before the war, to nearly half a pound in recent years. The dried fruit per capita consumption of this nation amounts to about 230 pounds a year, and figs constitute less than 1 per cent of this amount.

About 6 per cent of the California fig crop is eaten in fresh form, according to Shear. The canning of figs has grown considerably of late years and about 10 per cent of the crop is so packed. Texas has packed more canned figs than California in recent years, but the industry there appears to have had more serious economic problems than in this State. Over 80 per cent of the California fig crop is dried, and much of this amount reaches the consumer in the form of fig bars and similar confections.

The conclusion that may be drawn from the studies of the industry in this State, according to the expert, is that the industry is suffering from overplanting. At present, the market will not assimilate any more figs than are being marketed and larger production will only depress prices.

Study New Disease

Tularemia, a disease first found several years ago in California, is not wholly transmitted to humans from diseased wild rabbits, according to Dr. J. C. Geiger and Dr. Karl Meyer, of the University of California, who have been studying the disease in Nevada, where it is more frequently met with. Rabbits, flies, ticks and contact with apparently healthy dogs, coyotes, and sheep, and with knife blades and barbed wire, were mentioned as sources.

A Flowery Crop

Hemet Ships Out Large Numbers of Rose Plants

HEMET.—A mid-November crop now going from Hemet to the four corners of the country is roses, of which great numbers will be shipped before the winter is over. The first shipment was made November 5, to New England, by the growers, the Howard Rose Company.

By making carlot shipments in refrigerator cars, the company is able to assure an even temperature for the plants. Nearly 250 acres are devoted to the plants here. Eighty-five acres were in bloom at the same time this fall, a veritable paradise of color. With over 400 varieties, the task of harvesting, sorting, grading and shipping is an involved one, with the result that the firm is one of the large employers of labor in this district, having close to 200 people on the pay roll during the busy season.

The "factory" consists of a propagating plant, packing-houses and a ventilated cellar for storage, and is located a short distance from this town's business district.

Deals in Oranges

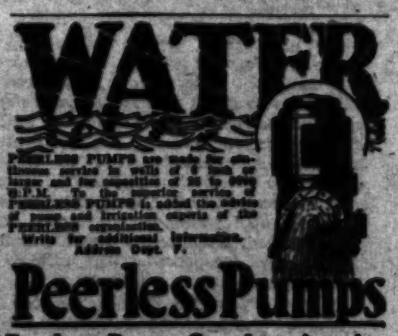
San Fernando Valley Packer Likes the "Game"

PACOIMA.—About ten years ago Meyer W. Chess moved into San Fernando Valley and entered the orange business as a broker. Soon afterward he leased a packing-house at San Fernando and, later, one in Pacoima. After a decade of orange handling experience, Mr. Chess reports that he has found the business profitable and is expecting to branch out on a larger scale in the future.

Buying, packing and selling oranges—and lemons and other fruits as well—is an interesting business and one can make a good thing of it, but, there must be a constant watch over the old law of supply and demand, and there are many woes if one makes a mistake, says Mr. Chess.

During the past year, he says, about 150 cars of lemons and oranges were shipped out of his plant. Pears and other fruits also form part of the Chess business.

Associated with Mr. Chess is B. R. Bowles, as buyer and field representative, who has been with the business ever since it first started.



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A Fertilizer Tip

PEACH TREES RESPOND TO TREATMENT

By Verner C. Beck

PEACH trees will respond to fertilization just as well as orange trees will, and all deciduous men who want to get the best results from their peach trees should practice soil treatment, declares George P. Weldon, pomologist at Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, who has been conducting intensive experiments along that line since 1923.

Prof. Weldon has completed a summary of the results of his experiments for the past year in the Chaffey peach orchard on East Sixth street, Ontario, and declares "there is no question about a benefit so great that the grower cannot afford to let his orchard go without fertilization."

Prof. Weldon's experiment, started in 1923, is in a block of Phillips cling peaches. In this block he has used complete fertilizer of the formulae 4-8-3 and 6-8-2, together with sulphate of ammonia, six pounds and three pounds per tree. Results are shown by this table:

TREATMENT	YIELD—tons per acre
Complete fertilizer, 4-8-3, 10 lbs per tree	11.8
Complete fertilizer, 6-8-2, 10 lbs per tree	11.7
Sulphate of ammonia, 6 lbs per tree	13.0
Sulphate of ammonia, 3 lbs per tree	11.2
Untreated trees	8.8

In 1928, Prof. Weldon started another experiment in a block of Lovell peaches, the results and treatments being shown in the following table. In every case the first figure in the formula indicates nitrogen, the second, phosphoric acid, and the third, potash:

TREATMENT 10 lbs. per tree	YIELD—tons per acre
5-10-15 formula	13
0-10-15 formula	8.2
0-0-15 formula	7.8
5-10-0 formula	11.1
5-0-0 formula	8.3
0-10-0 formula	7.6
0-0-10 formula	8.4
Vetch cover crop alone	9.9
Unfertilized trees	6.9

Prof. Weldon secured a few better results than shown in the tables. In a plot with cover crop, nitrogen and phosphoric acid, the yield was 13.8 tons per acre, while a second plot fertilized with nitrogen, potash and cover crop yielded 12.5 tons per acre, almost seven tons per acre greater than the unfertilized trees.

Fifty trees are included in each experiment, with six rows of fifty-four trees each receiving no fertilizer. The unfertilized check rows were comparable with each other in yield, the figures in tons per acre ranging from 6.3 to 7.2.

The cost of fertilizing the Lovell trees for two years was 60 cents per tree, while the cost of vetch cover crop alone was 10.4 cents per tree. The net gain of all fertilized trees, including those benefitted by a cover crop, was $69 per acre. The greatest net gain, which was from a plot receiving nitrogen, phosphoric acid and cover crop, was $162 per acre. The least net gain, which was from a plot receiving only phosphoric and potash, was $7 per acre. The plot that received cover crop alone showed a net gain of $82 per acre. The figures are computed on the basis of a $30 per ton price for Lovells. Had they been Clings, the figures would be approximately doubled.

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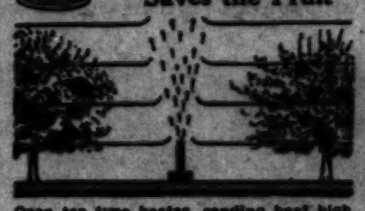

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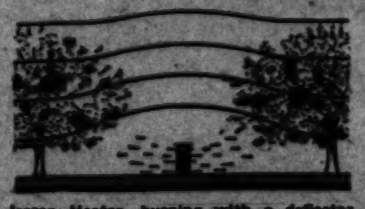

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Hay Men Puzzled

LANCASTER.—The late fall in Antelope Valley has made up in large part for the loss in the alfalfa crop on first cutting, because of cold spring weather and aphis. A good deal of rabbit alfalfa was made during October and this found fairly ready sale at prices netting growers $24 and $25 here. The dairy grades are selling slowly, due partly to dull demand in consuming districts and partly to reluctance of many holders here of dairy hay to sell at this time.

There are around 15,000 tons being held for winter sale in the Lancaster district, according to general report. Most of the holders figure to let go if and when they can sell for $25 at their ranches. Some say they will not sell then, although there are many who doubt that this $25 price will be reached at all for any quantity of hay. The rain factor will, of course, enter into the situation.

Antelope Valley growers feel quite optimistic as to the future of their industry. Even with a large increase in acreage and outgoing tonnage each season, the price range has been up rather than down for some years, and buyers apparently are always plentiful. With this encouraging outlook ahead, however, there is hardly as much preparation for new developments this fall as one would anticipate. It is too early to estimate new acreage, but it seems doubtful that it will be as big as was last year's when some 14,000 acres went into alfalfa.

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Turkeys Move

(Continued from Page Three)

Thanksgiving that anybody's guess as to supply and demand was as good as his, but that it appeared the big pools were accepting smaller bids than last year, and that the supply seemed abundant, perhaps greater than the statisticians figured. He could offer no reason for the paucity of bids. Certainly there seemed shortly prior to the Thanksgiving deal a wide discrepancy in opinions on prices. Reports from some producing centers were quite optimistic, indicating an early and strong demand, and a disposition on the part of the producers to hold off for a good price.

Confidence in the quality of California-raised turkeys, and their ability to stand import competition, is being expressed generally. One San Diego county report says: "Competition of Texas and other States has been pointed out as a drawback to the turkey industry of Southern California. Many local turkey raisers do not fear that competition, declaring that modern equipment, incubators and brooders, will counterbalance any advantage others may have. Moreover, California birds should be superior in quality because of feed and climatic conditions. Birds raised on small California range, if kept clean, and provided with proper food, have already proven superior in quality, hence, the local turkey people believe—and are acting accordingly—that turkey raising in Southern California will grow to the proportion of the chicken industry of the present."

W. J. Dryden, writing from Kansas City, Mo., comments upon the organization of pools and central co-operative marketing association by turkey men, and believes that, "with the superior quality offered last season," the result will be top prices, although he admits the possibility of a sudden break.

As to the Texas crop, Mr. Dryden says: "Weather conditions, inbreeding, rearing on contaminated soil, unsanitary conditions, and poor grading were held largely responsible for the poor quality of Texas turkeys last year, which broke the market.

"The Texas turkey crop is expected to be far superior in quality to that of 1928, when 1300 cars were marketed.

"In the past the market season for turkeys has been from the middle of November to the latter part of December. The period is being extended slightly each year.

Some turkeyland views taken in Southern in the apricot orchard of Paul Owen, Zelza ered ideal for the big birds. Upper righ are so important to the Bronze breed. The Holland turke

Lowering of prices would result in a demand for turkeys the year 'round. Well grown out, well fleshed, well dressed turkeys are the ideal—the kind that will make a satisfactory market.

"The ideal market turkey will have a straight keelbone and absence of other skeletal deformities. The carcass will be plump and well fleshed in all sections. No scabs or bruises will show. Turkeys picked clean with all pinfeathers removed and well bled will command the best prices."

Federal Turkey Grades

Of course, all turkeys which go to market cannot meet the ideal. In this connection, the grades worked out by the Federal government are of interest.

Except for age and sex, all the grades fall into four classes, as follows: United States Prime—fine-grained, soft-meated, with broad full fleshed breast, and with back, hips, and pin bones covered with fat. Must be well bled, well dressed, and practically

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...outhern California. Upper left, turkeys running ...n, Zelzah breeder. Deciduous orchards are consid... ...er right, Mr. Owen displays the markings which ...d. The lower picture is of the less common White ...d turkey, a handsome variety.

free of pin feathers, with no noticeable feed in crops. (Fast for eighteen hours to meet this condition.) No flesh bruises allowed, and only very slight skin abrasions, bruises, and discolorations permitted, none of which shall be on the breast. Slightly dented breast bones, indentation not to exceed one-quarter inch in depth, permitted, but no crooked breasts or other deformities. Broken wings above wing tip, or broken legs not permitted. Must be dry-picked or semi-scalded, and dry-packed. (Dry picking is more popular with the trade.)

U. S. No. 1—Differs from prime only in permitting few scattered pin feathers other than on breast, breast bone dents up to one-half inch in depth, and permitting sale with crop properly removed.

U. S. No. 2—Differs from No. 1 in permitting fairly well-fleshed breasts, fairly well bled and dressed, may show scattered pin feathers over the entire carcass, crop containing not over four ounces of feed; slight flesh or skin abrasions bruises, or discolorations permitted (not over three to a bird;) abrasions or tears over three inches in diameter not permitted; dented or slightly crooked breast bones and other slight deformities permitted. Broken wings below the second joint, or broken legs below the flesh permitted.

U. S. No. 3—Differs from above in permitting poorly fleshed condition and back, hip and pin bones poorly covered with fat, evidence of poor bleeding, and numerous pin feathers over entire carcass. Crop may contain not over eight ounces of feed. Flesh and skin bruises, abrasions and discolorations permitted, but not to such an extent as to make any appreciable part of the carcass inedible. Dented or crooked breast bones or other deformities allowed. Broken wings and broken legs permitted.

The grades also have weight classifications. Deduct about 12 per cent from live weight to arrive at dressed weight. The fatter the bird, the less is the percentage loss in weight incurred in dressing.

These grades enable the producer and buyer to come to a distinct understanding as to quality over any distance, and should facilitate the commerce in turkeys by curbing misunderstandings and consequent misrepresentation, innocent or otherwise.

Marketing to the Fore

The question of marketing is to the fore right now, and a number of localities are taking a flyer in pools and associations formed for the purpose of making a systematic sale of this seasonal crop. Imperial Valley turkeys are in large part sold under the Blue Ribbon brand of the Turkey Raisers' Association, which consigns to a large Los Angeles company on a commission basis. This method it considers better than an assault on the open market. The growers' organization concerns itself chiefly with getting the birds to market in fine condition and at a minimum cost. Barrels were first used for shipping, but later boxes were substituted, as more worthy of the superior product. These were made at the shipping point, and last year cost about $500. At Christmas time last year, however, a special experiment was tried, racks costing $40 being placed in the car to hold the birds. This proved very economical and satisfactory, it is said. The racks can be used several times in one selling season, and can be kept over from year to year.

"The big Bronze birds are always in the great majority, but breeders of the lighter varieties declare that there is always a good and active demand for the "small family bird," with the old toms running 26 to 30 pounds and the young toms around 15, in fine condition.

With this opinion J. Will Blackman, well-known breeder and dealer, takes issue, declaring that the buying public wants its turkeys big, and that the producers would do well to breed for size. If he has, say, 200 turkeys, and adds five pounds to each turkey, and gets 35 cents per pound, that's $350 more for his crop. And, take it from Mr. Blackman, the big birds are not the hard ones to sell, but the hens and lighter toms.

As to the profits—in the Imperial Valley, the extension service conducted a cost-of-production study which indicated that there should be, under conditions current when the study was made, a net profit of $1.35 per bird.

But that is exclusive of the labor charge, which goes in many cases to the farmer himself, interest on equipment, and a lot of items which don't prevent the producer from figuring a net profit actually much greater.

Sweet potatoes keep best if they are carefully handled to prevent bruising or breaking the skin, and if they are kept at a medium rather than a cold temperature.

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Cutworm Gets Busy

CROPS SUFFER, BUT THERE'S A REMEDY

By F. H. Ernst,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

GROWERS of lettuce and spinach in Southern California are having plenty of trouble this year with cutworm, and rather heavy losses in the field are being reported. With stands materially reduced by this pest, some of the growers have resorted to the radical remedy of plowing up their fields and reseeding, but most growers are rightly loath to reseed at this time, because the season is already late.

A survey of many fields in Los Angeles county has convinced the writer that the affection is general, and that there is an abundance of small cutworms which will continue to cause severe damage for some time to come, unless they are controlled.

Where fields are found to be infested in this way, it would seem best to kill the worms by poisoning them, and the best method of poisoning so far obtained has been through the use of poisoned bait.

A crumbly mash is prepared by mixing a pound of Paris Green with twenty-five pounds of dry bran, to which is added from 15 to 20 quarts of water and two quarts of a cheap molasses. It is a good plan to set aside a little of the mixture of bran and arsenic, so that if too much water be added to the main mixture, the dry reserve can be used to obtain the proper consistency.

This crumbly mash should be spread on top of the beds, near the plants, in the early evening, since cutworms become active and do most of their feeding during the night. Ten to fifteen pounds of the wet bait will be sufficient for a single application to one acre. Two or three applications at two-day intervals may be necessary to rid the field of the worms.

Dusting or spraying the plants with calcium arsenate is useful when the plants are young, but should never be practiced when the crop is approaching maturity. Two pounds of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate dissolved in fifty gallons of water will make a satisfactory spray. If dusting is to be the method used, calcium arsenate may be used in an unmixed form or may be stirred with four parts of powdered air-slacked lime, or with equal portions of finely ground gypsum or sulphur.

Big Farm Center

GARDEN GROVE—The Garden Grove Farm Center has the largest membership in the United States at the present time, its officers declare. Business men as well as farmers are members, and, since a great many farmers belong to the local Chamber of Commerce, the two organizations work together on many occasions.

The recent marked increase in the membership was due to a campaign conducted the past two years, during which period J. W. Cull was president.

Garden Grove won first place in its division exhibit at the Orange County Fair for a number of years, as well as taking the sweepstakes for the largest number of products exhibited.

The anuual meeting and election of officers was held in October. Ralph Chaffee is the new president Henry Walsworth, secretary, and J. W. Crill, director.

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